

Here she
comes —
our Miss
Supershoe!

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Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, much cooler, with showers likely. High in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—232

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 13, 1974

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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But it's likely he will serve many months

James Stavros eligible for immediate parole

by JOE FRANZ

James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman convicted on federal extortion and tax charges, Thursday was made eligible for immediate parole after an emotional



James Stavros

plea by his wife before U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will. Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Stone said later that although Stavros can now be paroled, the court's action is not likely to reduce the amount of time Stavros will serve in prison.

"He is now eligible for a hearing before the parole board, but that doesn't mean he's going to be paroled," Stone said.

Although Judge Will made Stavros eligible for immediate parole, he rejected a motion by Stavros' attorney, Joel Murray, for a reduction in the prison sentence.

Stavros was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$25,000 last June after pleading guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers and filing a false income tax return. At that time,

Judge Will said the sentence would guarantee that Stavros would serve at least three years in prison.

Murray did not specify how much of a reduction in the sentence he wanted, but said later he requested it "for a lot of reasons."

"I PERSONALLY suggested that Stavros' sentence, in comparison with the others involved (in the Wheeling shakedowns) was disproportionate and severe," Murray said.

According to court observers, Murray and Stavros' wife, Victoria, went into a "very emotional scene" before Judge Will. One observer said that most of those present in the court room, including the five Stavros children, wept while pleading with the judge.

Murray would not go into detail about the court room scene, but did say, "Mrs.

Stavros made a personal plea to the court."

When asked about the scene in the courtroom, a spokesman for Judge Will told The Herald, "The judge listened very carefully to everything that was said and decided the sentence he had originally given Mr. Stavros was fair and equitable."

"It is technically correct that Mr. Stavros is immediately eligible for parole, but that's not likely to happen," said the spokesman. "The parole board very seldom, if ever, grants a parole before a person serves an equitable sentence. I would say that the possibility of Mr. Stavros being paroled immediately are almost negligible."

Stone agreed saying, "Judge Will's actions were perfectly proper and it probably will not change anything."

"If he (Stavros) requests parole immediately, it probably will not be granted and he will have to wait another 16 months before he is eligible for another hearing," Stone said. It will be "some time" before the parole board grants it, he added.

STAVROS CURRENTLY is serving out his sentence in the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Minn., and was not at Thursday's hastily called hearing.

Stavros was among six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 after a year-long federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

After he pleaded guilty to the charges, the U.S. Attorney's Office dropped eight other counts against Stavros, including allegations that he extorted an additional \$91,250 from Wheeling developers.

Three of the six persons indicted with

Stavros have pleaded guilty to federal charges. William Bieber, former Wheeling building director, also is serving time in a federal prison as a result of his guilty plea in the shakedown scandal.

FORMER WHEELING Trustee Michael Valenza, who was sentenced to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to participating in the shakedown scheme, had his sentence reduced this week and was put on three years probation by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker.

Former Trustee William Hart was put on one year's probation after also pleading guilty to the federal charges last June.

The trial of Ira Colitz, former Cook County zoning board member, and county employee Nicholas Phillips, the two others indicted, has been postponed several times and a new date will be set Sept. 23.

Housing breakdown shows rental apartments at 35%

by JOE FRANZ

A breakdown of housing in Wheeling shows 35 per cent of the dwelling units in the village are rental apartments.

The breakdown was released this week by Thomas Markus, administrative assistant to Village Mgr. George Passoli. Trustee John Koeppen requested a breakdown of rental units about two weeks ago after Markus presented a report showing that 81 per cent of the village's housing consisted of multiple-family units.

According to the report, Wheeling has 7,328 dwelling units, of which 4,502 are multiple-family, including rental apartments, condominiums, townhouses and quadruminums. There are 2,826 single-family homes which make up about 39 per cent of the total dwelling units.

AT THE TIME the report was released, Markus said the large number of multiple-family units was placing a strain on the village's tax structure and services. Village officials said there are

too many multiple-family units and said they will take steps to limit the number built.

Koeppen said he was not as concerned about the number of multiple-family units as he was in finding out how many of them were being rented, as opposed to sold. He believes that owner-occupied units are more desirable than those that are rented.

Markus' latest report shows that of the 4,502 multiple-family units in the village, 2,602, or 57 per cent are rental apartments.

Individually-owned units, such as townhouses, condominiums and quadruminums, number 1,897, or about 43 per cent of the multiple-family units.

WHEELING HAS 820 townhouses, which represents about 18 per cent of the multiple-family units or about 11 per cent of the total dwelling units in the village.

The 545 condominiums make up about 13 per cent of the multiple-family units or about 8 per cent of the total village housing.

Quadruminums, which number 532, represent about 12 per cent of the multiple-family units or about 7 per cent of the village's housing.

Most of Wheeling's multiple-family development has taken place in the last few years. Recent development trends are in sharp contrast with the village master plan which when adopted in 1965 foresaw the village as primarily a community of single-family homes.

THE PLAN, however, did note the need for some multiple-family housing, which at the time made up only 14 per cent of the total dwelling units in the village. About 87 per cent of the homes were owner-occupied.

The number of single-family homes being built in Wheeling has been steadily decreasing for the last six years, with none constructed in 1973 or 1974.

Although village officials plan to encourage single-family development, Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said there is little they can do if property already is zoned for multiple-family housing.

Officials have blamed skyrocketing construction costs for the recent rise in multiple-family housing.

Owner spots his stolen car; youth faces charges

A 17-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested Wednesday night and charged with auto theft, when the owner of the car spotted it parked on a residential street.

Thomas Dahm, 33 Schoenbeck Rd., was arrested at his home by Wheeling police after an unusual series of events.

Richard Adler, 495 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove, wrote down the address of the house where he saw his car parked and called Wheeling police. When police arrived at 1440 Anthony Rd., the car was gone. But police got from a nearby resident the name and address of the youth who had parked the car there.

POLICE SAID the found the auto described by Adler parked near Dahm's residence. Police said they checked the

Buffalo Grove vehicle sticker number and found the auto registered in Adler's name.

Police said Dahm told them he stole the auto Saturday from Carl's Texaco, Dundee and Schoenbeck roads, where he said he found the car unlocked with the keys above the visor. Dahm told police he took the license plates of Adler's car and threw them away. He said he took license plates off a mail truck and put them on the car, police added.

Police later identified the license plates as belonging to American Truck Leasing. The trucking company did not sign a complaint against Dahm, but Adler did. A court date is set for Oct. 1 in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The inside story

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UTILITY POLES have been termed "disturbing" by the Wheeling Environmental Commission, which is seeking a ban on such signs. The biggest prob-

lem area is along Hintz Road through Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Wheeling officials are looking into regulating the signs.

Gas leak traced to Citgo station

A gasoline leak into a Wolf Road sewer line was traced Thursday to Tom's Citgo Service, 10 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, fire officials said.

The leak was in an underground line connecting a gas pump with the gasoline storage tank at the gas station, said Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen. "It's only a small leak and was hard to pick up," Koeppen said, adding the leak could have existed for months and even years.

Koeppen said the leak caused gravel and sand under the blacktop at the station to become saturated. The gasoline then made its way into the sewer line and in the confined space the gas fumes became a problem. The fumes became noticeable in the area of the intersection Monday night and entered one home, the B. Q. Diaz residence, 297 S. Wolf Rd.

A SIMILAR PROBLEM occurred about the same time last year, but the source of the leak could not be traced, Koeppen said.

No fines will be assessed against the gas station, nor will the station's owners be charged for flushing of the sewers, Koeppen said. Clean up of the leak itself is expected to begin today, with several holes being dug through the blacktop and then flushed with water and a chemical agent. A sump pump will be used to collect what is flushed from the sand and gravel.

Fumes from the leak "weren't too bad" Thursday, the fire chief added, he said that at this time he has no way of determining the rate of the leak nor the total amount of gasoline lost.

Man burned in factory explosion improving

The condition of a Mundelein man burned Tuesday in a Wheeling factory explosion improved Thursday.

The worker, Pedro P. Garcia, 24, was removed from the critical list and is now in serious condition at Evanston Hospital. The man reportedly was burned over 40 per cent of his body when an oven exploded at the Reshite Corp., 1033 S. Noel Ave., Wheeling. No one else was injured in the incident which caused an estimated \$13,000 damage to equipment and the factory.

Suburban digest

Schaumburg chief eats his own words

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy's first and last day as a fire captain went down in flames Thursday afternoon. Conroy, who had referred to a fireman's job as "easy," accepted a challenge from Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson to lead 10 firefighters in a fire drill at a barn where the village police station, of all things, is going to be built. The building burned to the ground within an hour. Said an embarrassed Conroy: "I'll tell you, I would not want to be a fireman. I think it's a tough job."

Students 2-1 against pardon

Schaumburg High School social science students came out nearly 2 to 1 against President Ford's decision to pardon former President Nixon in a poll this week. Some 378 students disagreed with the pardon, versus 194 in favor of it and 89 undecided. Some charged: "They are all crooks. This is part of a deal," while others asserted: "Let's get it in the past and let's go ahead."

Stavros eligible for parole

James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman convicted on extortion and tax charges, Thursday was made eligible for immediate parole following an emotional plea by his wife. Stavros, who is serving a four-year prison sentence, is not, however, likely to be paroled in the near future. A spokesman for U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will, rejected a motion to reduce Stavros' prison term, said Stavros' chances of being released from prison soon are "almost negligible."

Railroad rebuilding track

Track work along the Chicago and North Western Ry. between Mount Prospect and the Arlington Park station is expected to continue into next week as crews rebuild the express track along the five-mile stretch. Trains are not expected to be delayed while the repairs are being made.

Houses same, taxes different

A group of Schaumburg homeowners figure the county assessor picked numbers out of a hat when calculating their tax bills. Assessments on identical houses in the same subdivision range as much as \$889 to \$1,175. "Our taxes went up \$80 this year," said one resident. "So, guess what? Everybody else's taxes went down."

Blame for basin delay shifted

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert denied charges Thursday that the village has held up plans for the construction of a temporary water-retention basin at Central and Busse roads. Rather, said Teichert, the Metropolitan Sanitary District is responsible for delaying construction. An MSD engineer had said at a meeting Wednesday night that Mount Prospect officials have delayed construction for six to nine months. When built, the basin is to serve Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

Closeout madness hits Jewel

Going to the Jewel Store, 1411 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, on Thursday was "like going to a wake," commented shoppers, some of whom have patronized the store since it was opened in 1948. Longtime shoppers and bargain hunters alike descended on the Jewel in hordes to take advantage of a closeout sale. "This store just no longer could facilitate customers and project the image Jewel wants," said manager Dennis Gorskay. "We've been losing money for quite awhile, besides."

Kusper offers vote machines

County Clerk Stanley Kusper Thursday offered to provide county voting machines for use in municipal and township elections next April. Democrat Kusper, who spoke to a meeting of Northwest Municipal Clerks Assn. in Schiller Park, said the machines would be available to local governments that are willing to pay transportation and set up costs. He also predicted a speedy ballot count in the Nov. 5 general election because only two paper ballots — one for a constitutional revision and the other for the University of Illinois trustees — will be used. All other elections, including judicial retention, will be placed on voting machines. Lola Flamm, Kusper's Nov. 5 Republican opponent, told the clerks that if elected she would depolitize them so marriage licenses and birth certificates could be issued in the suburbs.

Cut-off Today lensman wins \$300,000 for his tomorrows

by BARRY SIGALE

Out of a job and down in spirit, Chicago Today photographer William B. Decker Thursday won the \$300,000 prize in the Illinois Lottery, winding up for a change on the other side of the camera's eye.

Mobbed by fellow photographers covering the fifth Bonanza drawing at the Lakehurst Shopping Center near Waukegan, Decker collected \$20,000 from Gov. Daniel Walker as the first of 15 such payments he is to receive yearly until Sept. 12, 1988.

Unaccustomed as he is to being photographed after 21 years in the business, Decker became impatient when the picture taking lasted 10 minutes after his name was drawn. "C'mon Jerry," he said glumly to Sun-Times photographer Jerry Tomaselli, who posed Decker with mistress of ceremonies Linda Graham. "Let's get this over with."

DECKER, OF CICERO, also is unaccustomed to winning such a jackpot and was at a loss for words to describe his reaction to his good luck or what he would do with the first installment of his money. "I'm excited and very grateful," he mumbled. "I think I'll go fishing."

The 40-year-old bachelor was one of some 100 Today editorial employees to be let go and not receive a job with the Chicago Tribune, the remaining Tribune Co. daily newspaper in the city. Today ceases publication today, leaving Decker unemployed.

Decker, who has photographed other Bonanza winners since the state began selling lottery tickets July 30, was applauded by the nearly 1,000 persons who crowded into the shopping center's mall and was hugged and congratulated by his peers covering the event for their newspapers. Later, all the photographers posed with Decker for a picture to run in a trade magazine.

ANOTHER PERSON between jobs, Charles V. Horwath, of Chicago, was the

\$50,000 winner in Thursday's drawing. "When do I get my check," he asked Walker when the governor called him at home to tell him the news. Horwath was unable to attend the drawing.

There were other interesting stories involving Thursday's nine \$10,000 winners, including a 15-year-old Glen Elynn boy whose mother gave him the winning lottery ticket as payment for mowing the lawn. Otherwise, it is possible the boy wouldn't have been able to collect the money because it is illegal for anyone under 18 years of age to purchase a lottery ticket.

Locally, Richard J. Plocinski, 66 N. Albert, Mount Prospect, got \$1,000 for being a finalist in the drawing but did not win any of the bigger prizes. In all, \$458,000 was given away to the 29 persons who qualified for this week's contest.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto contest:

20 01 41 10 29

Matching three of these two digit numbers is worth \$20. Four is worth \$100. All five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Games:

847 366 185

Matching two of the 3-digit numbers in either game makes you eligible to win \$300,000 (one week later) or \$1 million (about two months later).

Ald. Tom Keane: a villain or nice guy?

by United Press International

Opening statements Thursday in the trial of Chicago Ald. Thomas E. Keane portrayed him as either a dedicated public servant or "willfully and intentionally criminal."

The statements came after the prosecution and defense selected a jury of four women and eight men to weigh the case before U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker.

Keane was indicted May 2 on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy. The 68-year-old Chicago City Council floor leader is accused of using inside information to reap windfall profits on tax delinquent properties.

TYRONE C. FAHNER, representing the prosecution, charged Keane was "der-

elict in his duties" and "willfully and intentionally criminal in his ways."

The alderman and his partners, he said, bought tax delinquent properties with the intention of reselling them to public and city agencies for huge profits.

Fahner said Keane, using "information that was not at all public," would browse through city maps and say "buy here. Don't buy here. Buy here — Uncle Sam is going to come in and build a big government project."

The government prosecutor said during 1966 Keane, John A. Hennessey Sr. and Nathan Schwartz, under a corporation called Thak, bought 1,900 parcels of tax delinquent land — more than 10 per cent of tax delinquent land available in the city.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY John Powers Cowley, in his opening statement, called Keane a dedicated public servant.

Responding to the prosecution argument that Keane concealed his interest in secret land trusts, Cowley argued that land trusts are legal under Illinois law.

The defense attorney also charged that the \$1-per-parcel land price paid by Keane's firm was the price set by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"The United States set the prices, and if that's arm twisting, ladies and gentlemen, then Ald. Keane has a very long arm," Cowley said.

Cowley said that Keane had actually lost money at the end of the land deals.

Forget fall—it's winter in Rockies

DENVER (UPI) — Up to half a foot of snow fell on the Rockies Thursday, 100 days before the start of winter.

Kids, skiers and forest rangers loved it. Golfers and gardeners didn't.

Freezing temperatures chilled parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. Driving was dangerous as motorists without snow tires battled slick or icy roads.

"I was surprised, but it was a bad surprise," said Steve Kiley of Boulder, Colo., as he awoke to a morning blanket of snow. "I suppose the skiers will like it."

IF SKIERS LIKED it, firefighters in Casper and Wheatland, Wyo., loved the snow, which helped control two forest blazes.

"I'm sure there were a bunch of people doing a snow dance," said fire line boss Robert L. Adams after a 1,500-acre fire on Casper Mountain was controlled with the help of three inches of snow.

Firefighters at Laramie Peak said another blaze also was controlled — by six inches of snow, said fire dispatcher Jerry Durfey.

"The problem now is getting all the men out through the snow and mud," Durfey said.

WINTER DOESN'T arrive officially until Dec. 21. But the surprise snowstorm covered ripening vegetable gardens and barbecues in Colorado.

"I guess I am going to have to pick most of my garden vegetables," said Susan Griffith of Denver. "I just hope they aren't badly frozen and can ripen in the window."

Some of the snow on city streets and highways melted during the day, but more snow and freezing rain was forecast. Flights moved on time in and out of the falling snow at Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

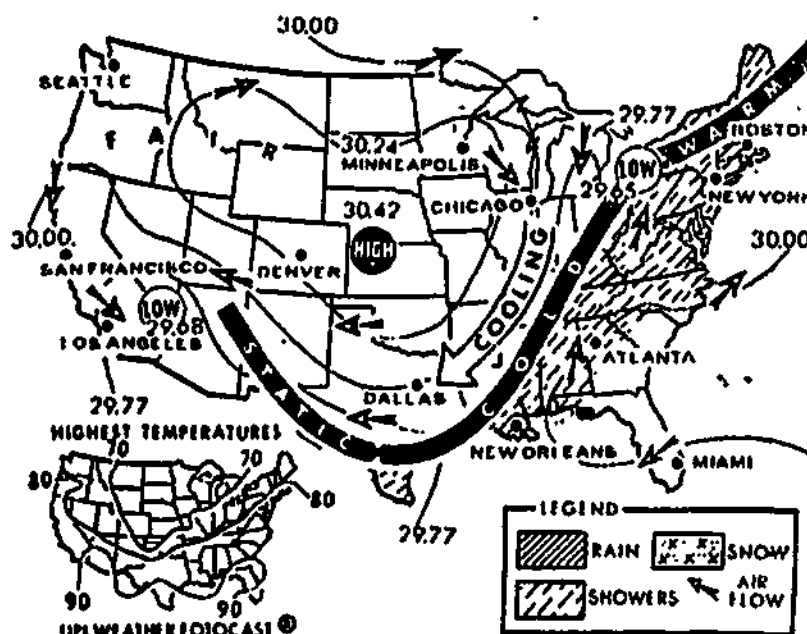
THE COLORADO Golf Hall of Fame tournament was called off because of the unseasonable weather. And freshmen had snowball fights on the campuses of Colorado colleges.

Meanwhile, much of the rest of the nation basked in normally balmy late summer weather. Sun worshippers took to the beaches, tennis courts, golf courses and parks. The heat was on in Imperial, Calif., which recorded the nation's highest temperature Wednesday — 109 degrees.



WHAT! It can't be true, it just can't. But it is. In Colorado an early snow left six inches of cream in the mountains and the first fall of light snow on the neighborhoods of Denver. Parkas came out of storage.

Rain to cover wide area . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers, rain and thunderstorms are expected from the Gulf coastal area, northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley and mid-Atlantic states into the Lakes and Northeast. Clear to partly sunny skies are expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy and much cooler, chance of rain; high 65-73. West: Cloudy and much cooler with occasional rain and drizzle; high in mid 80s. South: Cloudy and cooler with periods of showers, high 67-75.

High Low			Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Atlanta	87	61	Las Vegas	103	72	Portland Me.	67	60
Boston	76	64	Los Angeles	82	67	Portland Ore.	78	59
Buffalo	78	68	Minneapolis	74	50	Raleigh	87	68
Charlotte S.C.	86	71	New Orleans	89	78	St. Louis	89	70
Chicago	84	70	New York	82	60	Salt Lake City	69	43
Columbus	83	68	Omaha	73	52	San Francisco	88	63
El Paso	99	79	Orlando	91	73	Seattle	71	63
Houston	83	74	Phoenix	104	78	Spokane	82	47
Kansas City	80	69	Pittsburgh	78	66	Washington	85	73

LET THE SUNSHINE IN.

1971 MAVERICK COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$1888	1971 BUICK 3 SEAT WGN. V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2388	1973 GREMLIN 4 cylinder automatic transmission, chrome wheels, full wheel disc brakes, 1100 cc. engine, 1100 cc. engine, 1100 cc. engine. Price is \$2588	1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2288
1971 FIREBIRD COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2595	1972 NOVA COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2588	1971 CAPRICE 3 SEAT WAGON V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2588	1972 FORD 4-DOOR V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$788
1970 OLDS CUTLASS CPE. V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$1988	1969 PONTIAC GTO COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2588	1972 TORONADO COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2488	1974 PINTO COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2988
1974 BUICK LUXUS CPE. V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2595	1972 IMPALA 4-DOOR V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2388	1972 NOVA COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$2488	1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DOOR V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, chrome wheels, economy gas, factory air and sound system. Price is \$3495

6 Acres of New Cars At Old Prices

When other dealers can't, HosKins

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175 N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-0900 CHICAGO: 569-2390

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 TO 9 SAT. 9 TO 5; SUN. 12 TO 5

The HERALD

The state

Dresden power plant unit shut down

Commonwealth Edison Co. has notified the Atomic Energy Commission that it shut down a unit of the Dresden Nuclear Power station near Morris, to investigate a leak in the primary cooling system. The AEC said there was no hazard to plant personnel or to the general public.

Better auto fuel economy in '78 seen

General Motors' 1978-model cars should show an overall 45 per cent fuel economy improvement over 1973 models, a GM vice president told a federal energy administration hearing in Chicago yesterday. Ernest Starkman warned, however, predictions could be largely canceled "if the effects on fuel economy of auto safety and emissions regulations are not more carefully considered in the future than they have been in the past."

The world

Saudi Arabia, Iran oppose oil price hike

Saudi Arabia and Iran said yesterday in Vienna they opposed a recommendation by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise the price of crude oil by 14 per cent. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian oil minister, said his country opposed any hike at all. Asked if Saudi Arabia opposed an increase from \$11.65 a barrel, Yamani said, "Of course."

Enforce uneasy peace in Mozambique

Portuguese troops and black freedom fighters enforced an uneasy peace in the Portuguese East African territory of Mozambique yesterday, following an outburst of racial violence that sent thousands of white settlers fleeing to South Africa. The Lisbon government listed casualties in the clashes as 100 killed and 250 wounded.

Report Turks executed 179 Greek Cypriots

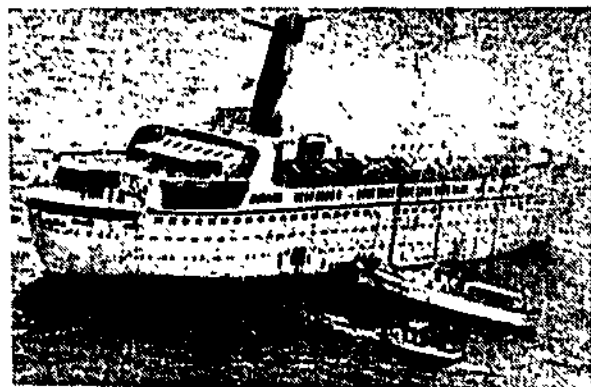
The Cypriot government said yesterday it has documented evidence that the Turkish invasion force executed a total of 179 Greek Cypriots — including women, children and elderly persons. The statement, which did not give details of the evidence, said the killings took place between the time of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus July 20 and Aug. 21.

Israel will leave Sinai 'for price'

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that Israel is prepared to make further withdrawals in the Sinai if Egypt is willing to pay "a political price" for another interim peace agreement, an Israeli newspaper reported. The newspaper Ma'ariv said Rabin would not draw a line to which Israeli forces should withdraw until after Egypt agrees to the interim settlement.

The nation

Fire aboard ship out of control



Fire raged out of control through five decks of the luxury liner Cunard Ambassador last night, knocking out the ship's emergency power and forcing firefighters to abandon ship. The Coast Guard halted all fire fighting efforts after the ship developed a seven degree list to port and it was feared the ship might capsize. There were no passengers aboard the ship when fire broke out yesterday morning. Efforts to control the blaze would be resumed at dawn today.

Boycotts mar Boston desegregation

Sporadic violence and classroom boycotts marred the first day of classes at Boston's 200 public schools yesterday under a controversial federal desegregation order. However, the state education commissioner said the school opening "went very well" and for the most part was peaceful. In incidents throughout the day, seven persons were injured, none seriously, and six arrested.

Funds for Nixon transition opposed

An \$850,000 request to finance former President Richard M. Nixon's transition to private life ran into bitter opposition yesterday in a House appropriations subcommittee. Democratic members said the amounts sought from Congress were excessive and one member, Rep. George Shipley, D-Ill., said, "I don't think the country will stand for it."

Ellsberg: invisible government exists

The existence of an "invisible government" with sovereign power to conduct world-wide clandestine operations was described yesterday by Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the Pentagon Papers in 1971. Ellsberg, a panelist at an unofficial conference on covert CIA operations, said a hush-hush "Forty Committee" reports to the President on top-secret policy and intelligence matters, and the President in turn makes decisions without reference to Congress.

Sports

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 2, CUBS 1
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 12, New York 5
Cincinnati 9-6, Atlanta 6-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Baltimore 0
Boston 3, Cleveland 2
Detroit 9, Milwaukee 7
Oakland 2, Minnesota 1

Wholesale prices skyrocket again

From Herald news services

The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices during August scored their second biggest jump in 28 years — signaling more increases in retail prices.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the wholesale price index, led by increases in industrial commodities, climbed 3.5 per cent over the July level, up 17.5 per cent over a year ago.

But after adjustments for seasonal variations, the increase was 3.9 per cent for August, the highest since August a year ago when the increase was 6.2 per cent — the highest since November, 1946.

Increases in wholesale prices generally are passed on to the retail level where they directly affect the consumer.

Prices for motor vehicles were slightly higher, but do not yet reflect the higher prices on new model cars that will be introduced in the fall. All major types of

machinery and equipment showed price increases.

The August index for fuels and related products was 67.2 per cent higher than last August. Coal was 4 per cent higher than a month ago and coke was 5.6 per cent higher. The price of refined petroleum products gained only 1.9 per cent from July but was 67.2 per cent higher than one year ago.

For food there were price declines reported for fresh and processed fish, milled rice, ground coffee, fresh processed milk, flour, nonfat dry milk and broilers and fryers.

But generally, processed foods and feeds were higher mostly because of increases in animal feeds, fats and oils, sugar and meats.

Other bad news: In Atlanta, President Ford's chief economic adviser, Dr. Alan Greenspan, told leaders of the depressed housing and construction industry that more bad times were ahead.

Longer trading hours Oct. 1

Stock prices sharply lower

From Herald news services

Directors of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday approved extension of daily trading hours by one half-hour to 3 p.m. CDT, effective Oct. 1.

James Needham, chairman of the exchange said "The board's decision results from concern over the inadequate commission revenues that has persisted in the securities industry for many months."

Meanwhile, inflation fears drove stock

prices sharply lower on the New York Exchange and carried the Dow Jones industrial average to still another four-year low. The Dow dropped 12.96 to 641.74, its lowest closing since May 26, 1970.

Standard & Poor's index fell 1.84 to a new low of 66.71. The price of an average common share declined 61 cents.

Losing issues outnumbered gainers, 1,274 to 182 among 1,763 issues traded. Volume totaled 16,920,000 shares.

Eisenhower: Ford sought confession

From Herald news services

President Ford sought "some kind of confession" before deciding to pardon former President Richard M. Nixon, according to Nixon son-in-law David Eisenhower.

None was forthcoming, said Eisenhower in a telephone interview with UPI's Helen Thomas, adding, "He wasn't willing to concede anything."

Eisenhower's comments came as the Nixon pardon continued to produce furries in Washington.

Three of the six Watergate cover-up defendants asked that all charges against them be dismissed on grounds that Nixon tacitly admitted his guilt by accepting a pardon, and that made a fair trial for them impossible.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica denied the demands of all three — former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

He also rejected demands that the trial be indefinitely postponed because of the mass of publicity over the Nixon pardon. But he did grant a one-day delay — until Oct. 1 — in the start of the trial to permit calling a fresh batch of nearly 1,000 prospective jurors.

That action came while the White House continued to define its position on pardons for other Watergate defendants, saying President Ford has no intention of

pardoning anyone else before they are tried.

Nevertheless, the Senate went ahead and voted 55-24 for a resolution urging Ford not to grant any more pardons until the judicial process is completed. Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, indicated the House would follow suit.

Eisenhower was asked whether Nixon accepted the White House view that guilt was implicit in his acceptance of a pardon, and replied that the former presi-

"What we've got is an exceptionally dull, sluggish economy that is not likely to pick up in any way until the spring of 1975," he said.

The more than 75 representatives of construction, finance, labor and special interest groups at the first regional pre-summit conference on inflation were frequently at odds over how to get the economy — and the housing business in

particular — moving again. Almost all of the participants agreed that an attempt should be made to balance the federal budget.

In Chicago, 50 per cent of 963 financial institution executives polled by the Harris Bank expect the inflation rate to continue at the current double digit pace through 1974 and 9 per cent more expect the rate to accelerate.



MARCUS WAYNE Chenault is escorted from Atlanta Courthouse yesterday after being sentenced to the electric chair for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., and a

church deacon June 30. Chenault clowned throughout his trial, and at one point acted out death in the electric chair. A jury of eight whites and four blacks rendered the verdict.

Nixon portrayed as ill and depressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon is ill, depressed, unable to relax, and not elated by the pardon granted him by President Ford, son-in-law David Eisenhower told a national television audience Thursday.

Eisenhower said Nixon has suffered a flare-up of phlebitis which was a health problem in the final weeks of his presidency. Phlebitis is a vein inflammation, and Eisenhower said a resulting blood clot had moved above the knee and swelled the leg to twice its normal size.

Asked about reports that the former President is "deeply depressed," Eisenhower replied that Nixon "has his ups

and downs." He added that "some people describe him as sharper than ever in certain meetings and then, at times . . . yes, he's depressed."

An informed medical source, meanwhile, reported that Nixon's family has urged him to enter the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif., for treatment of the phlebitis, but so far he has refused.

He said Nixon currently is not taking medication and refuses to wear the prescribed elastic bandage on his leg. He added that the leg is swollen four inches below the knee.

Dr. Walter Tkach, Nixon's attending

physician in the White House, plans to fly to California to see him Friday, but will return after a few hours, the source said.

"Right at this moment he is not feeling well," Eisenhower said in an appearance on NBC-TV's Today program. "He has his leg elevated because of the phlebitis. . . . The clot has moved above the knee and his one leg is swollen about twice its normal size. His health is not good."

Last night, a report from the luxurious estate of Walter Annenberg in Palm Desert, Calif., said the former President was in slightly better condition.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, have been guests of Annenberg a multimillionaire and outgoing U.S. ambassador to Great Britain since Sunday when President Ford granted Nixon a pardon for any crimes he might have committed while in office.

The source who said Nixon was "a little better" also said the family hopes the White House physician and another from San Francisco would be able to talk the former President into entering the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Palm Springs.

People

ruptcy in Jackson, declaring assets of \$16,100 and debts of \$49,260. Listing his occupation as "publisher," he reported 1973 income of \$1,949.

• In custody for 16 months on a variety of charges including bank robbery and attempted murder, black activist Joanne Chesimard gave birth to a 6-pound girl in a heavily-guarded hospital room in New York City. That may seem impossible, but authorities theorize the baby was conceived when she was left with a fellow defendant in a Manhattan courthouse conference room while awaiting trial last December.

• Actress Emily McLaughlin, who plays nurse Jessie Brewer on the daytime TV soap opera "General Hospital," has been hospitalized herself. Co-star of the show for 11 years, she collapsed on the set in Los Angeles with an ulcer attack. She's in good condition.

• Evel Knievel, English style: Walter Cornelius, 54, is looking for 20 strong men to help him in his effort to catapult across the River Nene near Peterborough next month. He needs them to pull back the mammoth rubber band.

California Bar receives Nixon resignation letter

• Former President Richard Nixon made it official Thursday, sending his formal letter of resignation to the California Bar Association. Word that Nixon no longer planned to practice law in California and New York — and would quit both bar associations — came Monday, presumably ending gyrations over whether he should be disbarred. But things are never that simple, and the California bar — which already had spent \$150,000 and 2,000 man hours in a year-long investigation of whether Nixon and five other attorneys should be disbarred — urged the state high court refuse to accept the resignation because Nixon failed to acknowledge any Bar Association proceedings pending against him.

• The first diplomatic nominations of Gerald Ford's presidency had easy going Thursday, as the Senate approved former Sen. John Sherman Cooper as the new ambassador to East Germany, Shirley Temple Black as the new ambassador to Ghana and Kenneth Rush as our new man in France.

• From Katmandu, Nepal, comes word of tragedy high on the slopes of Mt. Everest. An avalanche near 21,000 feet swept through two camps of a French



Richard M. Nixon

expedition attempting to scale the world's tallest peak, killing the leader — 33-year-old Gerard Bevoassaux — and five Sherpa guides. The attempt was then abandoned.

• Hard times have settled on James Meredith, civil rights hero of a decade ago when he was the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi. First, after winning the Democratic primary in Mississippi's 4th Congressional district, he decided to go as an independent and was turned down by the state election commission. Now he has filed for bank-

Haile Selassie peacefully deposed

From Herald news services

Haile Selassie was deposed by a military coup yesterday from the throne of Ethiopia after 58 years. The new military regime asked the emperor's only son, Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, to become a figurehead king on the throne that traces its heritage back 3,000 years to the legendary King Solomon and Queen of Sheba.

Selassie ruled Ethiopia for 44 years as "conquering Lion of Judah, King of Kings, Elect of God."

At 82, his 100-pound, 5-foot-4 frame is still as ramrod straight as it was in Geneva on June 30, 1936, when he appealed

for help in repulsing Italian invaders.

He received only sympathy from the League of Nations, but in 1941 he re-entered Addis Ababa in triumph after Allied forces had routed the Fascist armies of Benito Mussolini.

From that day he ruled unchallenged until seven months ago when the military, led by the Armed Forces Committee, began stripping him of his powers.

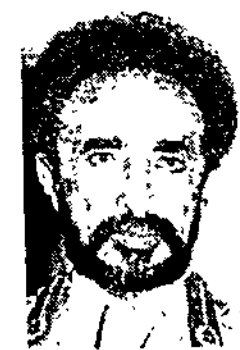
He was reduced to a figurehead under virtual house arrest from then until his downfall today.

Selassie was born July 23, 1892, of a

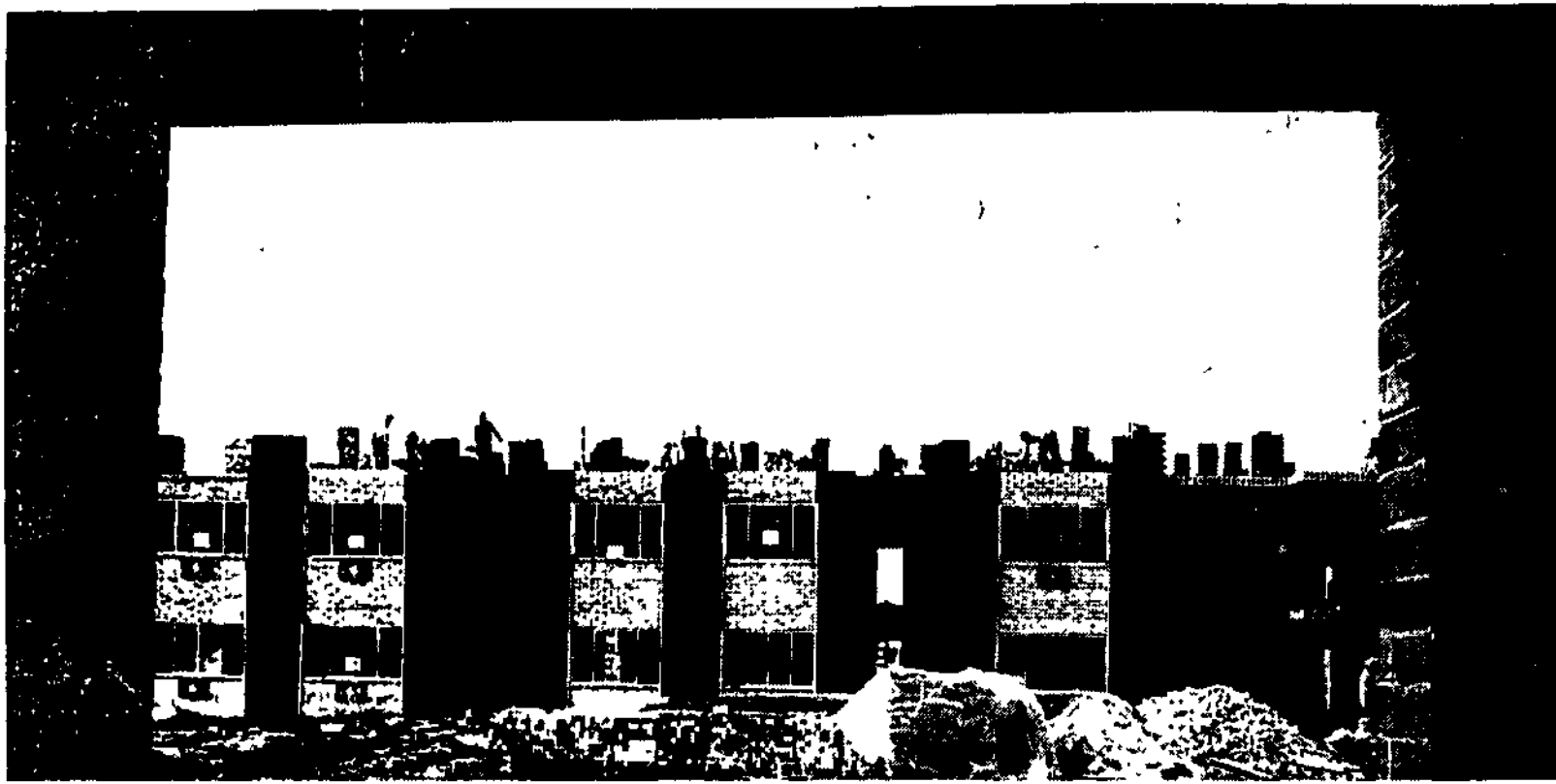
line that traced its origin to a one-night affair between King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. His father was a provincial governor, his mother a noblewoman.

Ten brothers and sisters had died in infancy before him. But he survived and after a tutorial education by French monks, took his father's post when the governor died.

In July 1911, he married Weizoro Menen, granddaughter of the Negus King Mikael. They had seven children, only two of whom — one son and one daughter — are still living. His wife died in 1962 at the age of 71.



Selassie Haile



CHA planning to construct low-income suburb units

The Chicago Housing Authority announced Thursday it will draw up a plan to build low-income public housing in the suburbs and turn the plan over to the courts.

Charles R. Swibel, CHA chairman, said CHA will not fight a recent U.S. Court of Appeals ruling ordering CHA and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to desegregate public housing by building it throughout a six-county area around Chicago. HUD is appealing the ruling that orders U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin to prepare a metropolitan plan "without delay."

Despite HUD's appeal, Swibel said CHA "will immediately undertake the planning of a metropolitan approach to public housing." He said CHA will turn its plan over to Austin because CHA does not have "the money or the power" to implement a metropolitan approach. CHA officials do not know if their plan will include specific sites.

CHA WILL HIRE a firm to make a comprehensive study of low-income housing needs in Cook, DuPage, Lake, Will, Kane and McHenry counties as a basis for the housing plan. Swibel said there is no timetable for the plan. The firm will also study the "socio-economic factors affecting the successful dispersal of low-income families into suburban communities," he said.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruling last month stems from a 1966 lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a group of indigent blacks. ACLU has also proposed a housing plan that calls for half the public housing units built in the suburbs to be made available to nonelderly poor Chicago residents.

The appeals court ruling criticized the CHA, saying the "unconstitutional action of CHA has stripped thousands of residents of the city of Chicago of their rights to a score of years." Swibel said although CHA takes exception to the "characterization" of the CHA, the agency agrees "a suburban or metropolitan plan is essential condition of an effective remedy for disestablishing the segregated public housing system in the city of Chicago."

LOCAL OFFICIALS said CHA has no

right to plan housing for the suburbs. They said other suburban officials will not react favorably to CHA's announcement.

"The CHA has no jurisdiction to tell us what to do in our own communities. I will be glad to fight it all the way no matter if the plan has merit. CHA does not belong out here," said Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

He said the CHA plan was "not unsuspected or unprojected. CHA was guilty of something, but I don't see how they can punish the suburbs," he said. He called the Court of Appeals ruling "just another court decision."

JACK PAHL, commissioner and member of the housing committee of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, said a CHA housing study is unnecessary because the material is already available. Such material was gathered by NIPCO and the Regional Housing Coalition, which has designed a voluntary plan to distribute low and moderate-income housing throughout the six counties.

"It is a terrible public waste to keep plowing the same ground over again," he said. "I don't think it's very acceptable

to the suburban community for Chicago to do our planning for us," Pahl is former Elk Grove Village President.

"It could be we might at the proper time go before Austin and say here's what we've done voluntarily," Pahl said. "Give us a chance to go ahead with it."

HARRY GOTTLIEB, executive director of the RHD, said it was too early to tell how the CHA plan would affect the housing coalition's plan drafted nearly a year ago.

HUD's petition for the Court of Appeals to rehear the case was filed Monday. If the U.S. Court of Appeals refuses to hear the case or hears the case but does not reverse its decision, HUD officials said they will probably take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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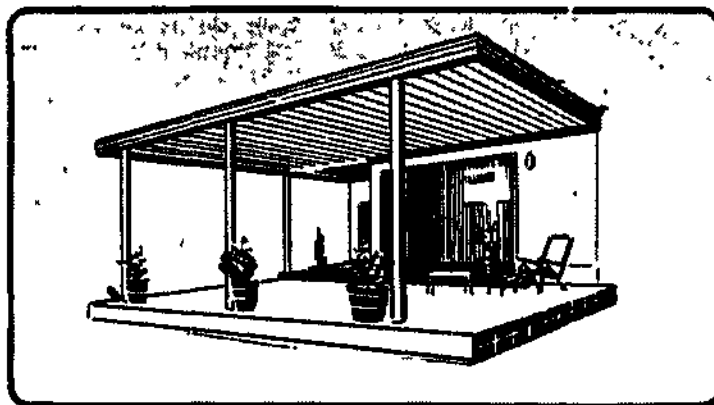
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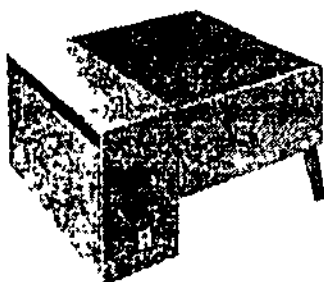
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AIMING FOR A BULL'S EYE, Joe Goldhof shows off the form that won him a Match Winner award in the second annual Northwest Police Pistol league sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. On his left is Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins. Goldhof, a U.S. Bureau of Alcoholism, Tobacco and Firearms agent, is one of the 148 shooters from 45 law enforcement agencies who participated in the 10 months of competition.

Regular meets keep them hitting bull's eye

Area policemen 'X-rated' with guns

by JERRY THOMAS

A number of area policemen are now "X" rated, but the distinction comes from hitting the "bull's eye" dead center, not from reviews by the Legion of Decency.

Policemen from 45 law enforcement agencies throughout the suburban area recently completed 10 months of competition in the Northwest Police Pistol League.

The League, formed two years ago by Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki of Elk Grove Village, now league secretary and its only officer, is sponsored by the Elk Grove department. All matches are held at its pistol range.

Law enforcement officers from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, in addition to men from departments as far

south as Orland Park competed in the match. The league is open to any sworn law enforcement officer.

KRZYWICKI NOW is accepting applications for registration for the league's third season, which begins Sept. 28.

Officers must shoot in at least nine of the scheduled meets to qualify for awards at the end of the season.

This year's league match winner was Joe Goldhof, of the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Goldhof also rated 88 X's for absolute center bulls eye shots and scored 286.88 out of a possible 300.

Mount Prospect Patrolman Stephen Ramholz placed sixth in the Master class competition with a score of 272.77 and 47 bull's eyes.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk

Grove won first place in the expert class with a score of 263.55 and 31 bull's eyes.

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Rusch was awarded fourth place in the expert class with a score of 262.44 and 28 X's. Other Elk Grove Village policemen who achieved expert classification were, Sgt. Jay Akely, Patrolman William Cox, Kevin Roeske and Krzywicki.

DES PLAINES Lt. James Roel shot in the expert class with a score of 253 and 23 X's.

Patrolman Steven Ingebrigtsen of Elk Grove won first place in the sharpshooter class with a 243.55 score and 29 X's. Others who attained the sharpshooter classification are Patrolman William Sharpe of Wheeling; Patrolman Andrew Toth of Mount Prospect; Sgt. James Kolosowski and Patrolman David Burrows of Hoff-

man Estates, and Patrolman John Bantner, Vincent Lopez, Jerome Maculitis, William Lancaster, Jeffrey Jenkins, John Walters, George La Mont and Melvin Mack and Jeffrey Stone, all of the Elk Grove Village department.

Sgt. Nestor Motluck of Elk Grove Village also achieved sharpshooter classification.

Patrolmen William Jaworski, Raymond Rose and Martin Waitzman of Elk Grove, and Mount Prospect Patrolman John Gnielt attained the marksman classification.

A total of 148 shooters competed in the match with Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 35 donating targets and off-duty policemen from several departments and law enforcement agencies donating time to organize the meets.

Wheeling refuses to extend lines

Plum Creek must drill water wells

by JOE FRANZ

The developer of the Plum Creek condominium project south of Wheeling Thursday said he will be forced to construct wells on the site because the village has refused to extend its water lines to the property.

James DiPietro, developer of the 200 unit project, said drilling the wells will be more costly than hooking on to the village system, but said it is the only other way to provide water to the project.

Plans to connect to the Wheeling water system were abandoned this summer after the village plan commission objected to the density of the project.

DiPietro said the village's objections to

the development created a stumbling block to annexation to the village, because construction had begun and plans could not be changed. The property is in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

"I STILL THINK we should annex to the village," DiPietro said. "But the village doesn't think the same way."

Village Mgr. George Passolt said that before the village will consider annexing the property, the developer would have to lower the density of the project.

DiPietro, however, said the project already is about 20 per cent complete and altering the plan to provide lower densities is out of the question. "It's too late in the game to do anything about that," he said.

DiPietro said he has applied to the state for well permits and is not anticipating any difficulty obtaining them. "I can't stop an \$8 million project because Wheeling won't give me water," DiPietro said. "I don't need the village's water."

The village board and plan commission have written letters to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, opposing the issuance of well permits for the project. The agency, however, replied that the developer has the right to drill wells on the property.

Student rolls down slightly

Enrollment in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 is down by 57 students for the 1974-75 school year.

The district has 1,696 students enrolled this year as compared to 1,753 last year. Supt. Edward Grodsky said he anticipates the district will only have 20 to 30 fewer students over-all this year. He said there are several developments that will be finished during the school year that will add students to the district.

Last year the district had 37 more students than during the 1972-73 school year. Grodsky said the has been "running up and down over the past 4 to 5 years." He said he expects a similar pattern to continue for the next several years as part of the district stabilizes and other parts continue to develop.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have said the developer was trying to "blackmail" the village into annexing Plum Creek after building it without a water supply.

They said the main reason they are opposed to the density of the development is that it is in an area that already has a substantial amount of multiple-family housing.

Cook County building permits for Plum Creek allow construction of 16.3 units per acre, but DiPietro said the actual density will be 14.3 units per acre.

The village currently allows a maximum of 16 units per acre, but officials are in the process of reducing the maximum to 14 units per acre.

DiPietro said he believes he is developing a "good project," adding that the density is only slightly higher than what the village is requesting.

He said the project will not be completed for at least two years, but said the model area probably will be opened early next spring.

Buffalo Grove adopts plan for Dundee Road median

Buffalo Grove officials and the Chamber of Commerce have hammered out a last-minute agreement on the median plan for Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove.

The arrangement, decided upon late Wednesday afternoon in a meeting between the two sides, allows for alternating sections of landscaped and mountable medians along the two-mile section.

According to the issue closes out months of often heated debate between business leaders and village officials and comes only several days before state crews were to begin pouring curbs where the median strips are to be installed.

Ronald Kennedy, project engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, listened to the proposals at the Wednesday session and will relay the plans to department officials in Springfield who must give their approval before work begins.

KENNEDY SAID after the session he would inform department heads of the agreement sometime today, and a speedy decision on the matter is expected.

Kennedy, along with State Sen. Bradley H. Glass, R-Northfield, and Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview, also at the meeting, said the village-Chamber of Commerce plan would probably win state approval.

Glass said the Dundee Road project is "high priority" and said state officials will probably wait to begin the curbing "as long as it takes to see the revised plans."

The federal government has committed a vital \$1.5 million to the Dundee Road renovation project and must also give approval to the median plans. But Katz said he anticipates no objections from federal authorities.

"I think the federal government will go along with a reasonable type of project," he said.

ACCORDING TO Village Mgr. Daniel

Larson, the plans call for about 1.4 miles of the two-mile roadway to contain the landscaped median, while the remaining section will be mountable divide.

The village will landscape the median in residential areas but will leave it mountable where access is needed to local business establishments and shopping centers.

Medians on Dundee Road have been the center of a conflict between the Chamber of Commerce and Village board for several months.

temple chai

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Rabbi Floyd Herman extends a warm welcome to all families to attend family services at Temple Chai this Friday, September 13. Children are invited to share in this religious experience. Friday night services are held in the Kingswood Church Building, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, Ill. at 8:15 p.m.

Temple Chai also announces that it is not too late to register your children for religious school. Late registration for Temple Chai's extensive educational program for pre-kindergarten to grade 10 children will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 at the Kilmer School (1 block north of Dundee and 2 blocks west of Buffalo Grove Road). Buffalo Grove. Sunday School classes are from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

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Community Organizations

Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Peterson, president, meets 3rd AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall. community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chap-meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 ter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maur-een Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION — James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3067.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lailani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmore, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADMA (Twelve Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Carol Krause, membership chrm., 541-6877.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steink, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION —Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730. meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843. meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



RAILROAD CRANES pull up old ties along the center track of the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Arlington Heights. No delays in commuter service are expected because trains are being routed to other tracks.

Say 'confusion' would result

Harper votes 4-3 to keep faculty president off board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

Rausch and board members Shirley Munson and Lawrence Moats voted against the motion not to seat the faculty president. Board Pres. William Kelly and board members Jessalyn Nicklas, Judith Troehler, Marilyn Marier voted in favor of rejecting the faculty seat.

The board had voted in June to seat Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell in a non-voting capacity on the board. How-

ever, in July, Mrs. Nicklas persuaded the board to delay seating Powell until guidelines on his participation on the board could be set up.

MRS. NICKLAS, Mrs. Troehler and Moats were appointed to a committee to set up the guidelines for Powell's participation. However, Thursday night Mrs. Troehler said she and Mrs. Nicklas agree that the board should rescind its action in seating Powell.

In a report from the committee, Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas said that seating Powell on the board would result in "confusion" in board deliberations, would affect the administrative responsibility to the board of trustees and might cause concern over the college's accreditation by interfering with the college's educational organization.

Rausch, in a statement to the board, attacked all of those points, saying, "I think this indicates that the faculty is automatically considered disorderly." He

also said that rather than confusing communication, "I think this would probably strengthen the line of communications." He said the reference to a threat to the Harper's accreditation is "exceedingly misleading and vague."

AFTER VOTING down the faculty seat, the board tabled action of a proposal by Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas to set up a "joint communications committee" which would allow board members to talk to faculty, staff and students.

The proposal was tabled when Rausch said it would violate a board policy against standing committees.

Mrs. Nicklas said the committee would provide a better opportunity for the faculty to communicate with the board than would a seat on the board. "When you got to a board meeting much of the discussion has already occurred. This would give us a chance to hear the faculty before the board meeting," she said.

Arlington boy, 3, found chained to tree

by JOE SWICKARD

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested Wednesday night after police discovered the couple's 3-year-old son shackled and chained to a tree in the backyard of their home.

Arrested were Richard and Erna Gilman, 303 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. They were charged by Arlington Heights police with endangering the life and health of the boy.

Police said they received a report Wednesday evening from neighbors that a boy was chained to a tree in the Gilmans' backyard.

When detectives arrived at the house they found the youth secured to a tree with a 40-foot length of steel chain attached to his ankle by a shackle and padlock. Police said the chain was wrapped around the tree so the boy could not untie it.

"HE WAS JUST lying on the grass by the tree," said Capt. Irwin McDougall.

McDougall said the Gilmans admitted chaining the boy, but claimed it was done "so he wouldn't run away." They said it was "a method of controlling him."

According to the parents' statements to police the boy had run away several times this summer and would not stay in the yard. The parents did not put up a fence, police said, because they thought the boy "would just climb over it."

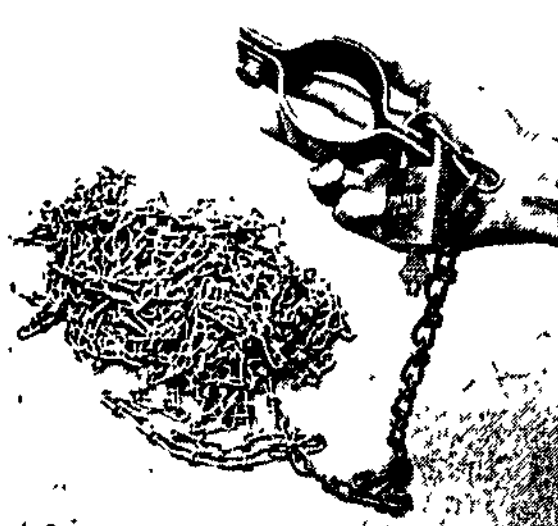
Police said the boy was chained outside daily while Mrs. Gilman would do the housework.

The chain, shackle and padlock weighed a total of 11 pounds, police said. The steel chain is the type commonly used to tether pets. Although the chain was about 40 feet long, police said it was knotted in the middle in an apparent attempt "to limit the child's range of mobility."

THE SHACKLE was homemade from two curved pieces of metal joined with a nut and bolt as a pivot and then secured with a large padlock. The curved portions of the shackle were bare metal, unpadded in any manner, police said.

The boy did not appear bruised or mistreated in any other way, police said. The boy's 4-year-old sister was not kept secured, police said.

Both children were removed from the Gilmans' home by



SHACKLE AND CHAIN were allegedly used to secure a 3-year-old Arlington Heights boy to a tree. Police said the lad was manacled to keep him in the yard. His parents were charged with endangering his life.

police and were placed in an emergency foster home on approval of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, police said.

A custody hearing will be conducted in Family Court, 1100 S. Hamilton, Chicago. Police said a hearing date has not been set.

The parents were released on \$1,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear Oct. 10 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

No charges filed against motorist

There will be no charges filed against the driver of a car that struck a Wheeling woman on Old McHenry Road Wednesday morning, police said Thursday.

Lt. Thomas Conte said both a witness and the driver said the injured woman, Mary Cuklin, 75, of the Addolorata Villa on Old McHenry Road, stepped in front of the car, apparently without looking. Conte said the driver, Rosemary Knesper, 42, of 575 Thornwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, apparently had no chance of stopping the car without hitting the woman.

The woman remained in good condition Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Details of the accident initially were unavailable.

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C&NW rebuilding 5 miles of track

Track work along the Chicago and North Western Ry. between Mount Prospect and the Arlington Park station is expected to continue into next week, as crews rebuild the express track along a five-mile stretch of right-of-way.

The work is being undertaken in two stages. First, old railroad ties are torn up and replaced with new wood, then an electronic machine goes over the track to make sure it is level and properly aligned.

The center express track normally carries the fastest trains on the railroad's Northwest line, and alignment of the newly-laid track is determined by a series of electronic measurements, according to C&NW spokesman Thomas Judge.

There should be no delay in service because of the track repair because trains can be rerouted along the other two tracks, and the work is cut back during rush hours, Judge said.

The track work was begun this week near the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and is scheduled to extend just beyond the Arlington Park station.

Extensive track work is scheduled on the railroad's suburban lines next year. But the stretch currently under repair needed immediate maintenance, Judge said.

Enrollment rises

in 2 school districts

Enrollment has increased for the 1974-75 school year in both High School Dist. 125 and School Dist. 96.

Dist. 96 increased by 67 students this year with an enrollment of 1,197 students. Willow Grove School has 581 students and Twin Grove School has 603 students with an additional 13 students enrolled in special education classes.

Stevenson High School in Dist. 125 has increased by 47 students over last year with an enrollment of 1,110. Stevenson has shown a steadily increasing enrollment since it opened in 1965 with 500 students and the district anticipates a similar increase next year.

Library plans film series for children

An eight-part children's movie series will be shown each Thursday at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., through Oct. 31.

The series follows the adventures of three English children who capture a team of bank robbers. The free movies will be shown at 4 p.m. each week. The series is titled, "Raiders of the River."

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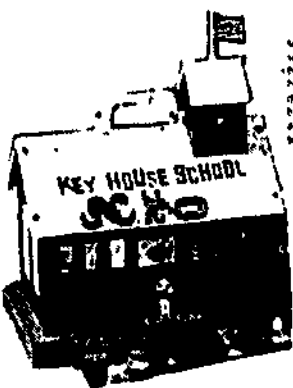
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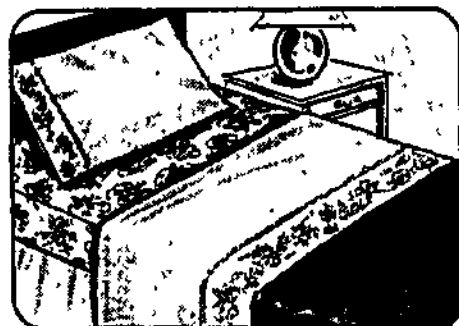
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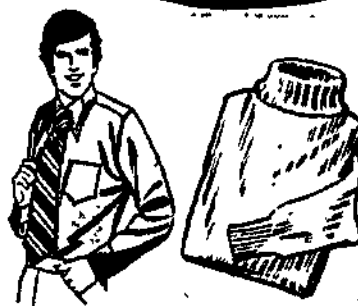


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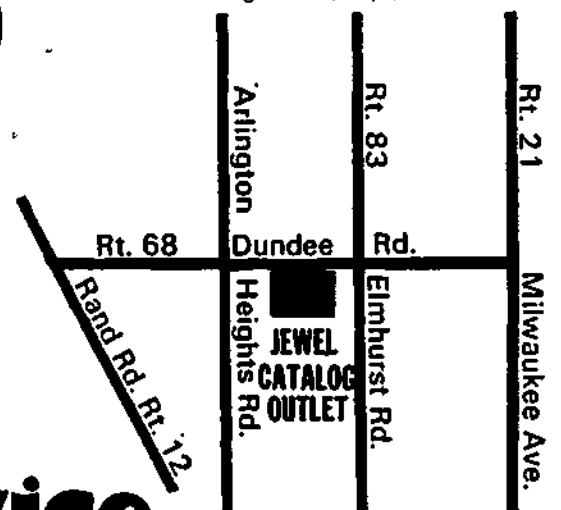
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Here comes Miss Supershoe!

by KAREN BLECHIA

The starter gave the signal and in seconds, amidst the roar of powerful engines, Robin Leach and her shiny orange Porsche 914 were out on the track and screeching into the first turn.

Woman and machine. Helmet on tight. Hands steady at the wheel. At the go signal, she and her finely tuned, powerful, sleek automobile became one, taking the curves of the 1.8 mile course with ease. She was in control.

Her feet moved quickly on the pedals — accelerator, brake, shift, back to the gas again. She muttered to herself about the slickness of the track, hardly noticing the speedometer as it tilted over 90 when she hit the straightaways. There were other cars on the track, but except for making sure they were out of her way, as far as Robin was concerned she was alone.

The object is to take the curves as close and as fast as possible and Robin is a perfectionist. She wasn't satisfied with her first run but by the time the day was over, she would be happy with at least one round. Everything would fall in place. The event at Blackhawk Farms Raceway on the Illinois-Wisconsin border was only practice, but the practice would prepare her for the next time she raced against the clock.

For Robin, director of public relations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, competing in speed events is a No. 1 hobby. Taking the curves just right is like a ballet.

"You can feel it when you take a corner just right. It's a beautiful thing," Robin said, trying to explain the thrill of driver and machine screaming down the black top at high speed.

Outnumbered by men about 4 to 1, Robin competes in speed events sponsored by the Chicago region of the Porsche Club of America (PCA). Drivers do not race against each other; they race against the clock. Actual speed is not that important, according to Robin. Total time for a lap is. She's been competing for the last year and a half and has three trophies — two firsts and a second — in her Schaumburg apartment to prove it.

"One of the main objectives of the club is to let people indulge their interests in speed events at the same time as keeping everything safe," she explained.

"This is not just high performance driving. It also teaches you how to drive defensively on the road."

Driving with the club, Robin has seen other drivers total their cars and nearly themselves. But it hasn't made her stop driving.

"It scares you all to hell but you usually find out that the driver pushed his car too hard. You try to find out the limits of your car and your own limits," she said. "It's amazing. You think when you go off course you will be pumping adrenalin and scared to death. But you're in control."

When I spun out at the No. 1 curve here last year all I was interested in was getting out of everyone's way and back on the course."

Robin has had the itch for speed events and sports cars since she "informally" raced her mother's red MTGD on the highways of western Pennsylvania. Fortunately, the first time she drove a car is no indication of her present ability. She ran over a neighbor's tree.

"That was the first thing I did with a car," she said. "That convinced me I would be a super shoe (the PCA name for hot shot drivers) one day."



Driver's pride: a personalized helmet.

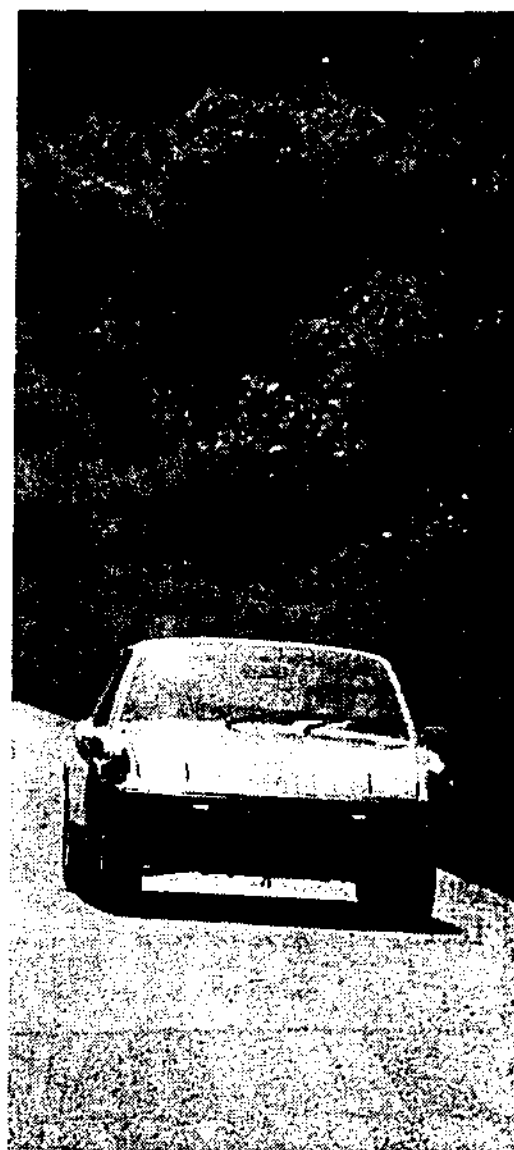
Photos
by Dom Najolia



Tired after a run, Robin waits for her brakes to cool down.



Taking the turns: woman and machine challenge the open road.



Warming up the engine.

This 'n' that

22 seek state school chief position

The Illinois Board of Education has received 22 resumes from candidates for state school superintendent and has had 79 other persons recommended to it.

Officials of the consulting firm that has been hired to help the board select a new state superintendent reported to the board Thursday that 11 of the 79 persons recommended have withdrawn themselves from consideration, leaving a total of 68 additional potential candidates.

The consulting firm had sent 196 letters to educators and organizations asking for recommendations of candidates for the superintendent's job.

The state board has set Oct. 17 as the tentative target date for naming a new state superintendent. The board was created by the Illinois General Assembly under terms of the 1970 state constitution. The board will take over the functions of Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, when his term expires in January.

The first duty of the board is to hire a new state school superintendent who will work for the board beginning in January.

Teens return from Austria

Nine area high school students recently returned from an eight-week study and exchange program in Austria sponsored by Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Taking part in the program were Greg Emil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Emil, 2 N. Edward, Mount Prospect; Sara Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pritchett, 1907 Yuma Ln., Mount Prospect; Lorry Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson, 1122 Juniper Ln., Mount Prospect; Laura Hoffnagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle, 1607 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Maura Spellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spellman, 1535 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Joel Mayernick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayernick, 270 Harmony, Elk Grove Village; Kim Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wingert, 221 Brighton, Elk Grove Village; Dianne Kehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kehrle, 8 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove; and Mary Meyer, 47 Phaeton Dr., Wheeling.

Handicapped signup for rec programs

The Maine-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handicapped will have registration for its expanded fall programs this weekend.

The group serves seven communities in Niles and Maine in the following areas: learning disabilities, emotionally handicapped, visually impaired, orthopedically handicapped, hearing impaired, educable mentally handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped.

The registration will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday at the Devonshire Center, 400 Grove St. Skokie.

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Play auditions at Sacred Heart

Tryouts for Sacred Heart of Mary High School's November production of Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" will be held Sept. 16-18.

The play — adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole — will be produced at the school Nov. 8 and 9. Tickets go on sale the week of Oct. 21.

Students interested in trying out for the cast may sign up now for a trial performance with drama coach Marilyn Fabre.

Jaycee orientation Monday

Area Jaycee organizations will sponsor an orientation meeting Monday at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park, Palatine, in which four prominent Jaycee officials will be guest speakers.

Persons interested in joining the Jaycees may attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting. For more information call Thomas Lester at 358-4791.

Guest speakers will include Robert Sturgeon, US Jaycee National Vice President; Robert Gray, Illinois Jaycee president; Donald Waddell, past president of the Michigan Jaycees; Thomas Whelan, Illinois Jaycee speech contest winner.

Taxes due Monday

Deadline for payment of Cook County real estate taxes is Monday.

The county treasurer's office will accept payments between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Mail payments must be postmarked before midnight Sept. 16.

The second-installment bills originally were due Aug. 1, but the deadline was extended six weeks after a dispute over the state's tax assessment multiplier.

Penalty charge for late tax bills is 1 per cent of the bill per month until the bill is paid.

First installment payments were due March 1 and were half of last year's tax bill.

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MELROSE SAVINGS Announces Palatine Office:

World Reacts!

Dateline Palatine: As world reaction continues to pour in, plans are surging ahead for the opening of a second office for Melrose Savings.

Reliable sources tell us... In an exclusive interview, Norman W. Zech, President of Melrose Savings, today officially confirmed that the Association is opening a second office in Palatine, Illinois, to be located in the Palatine Plaza, 243 E. Northwest Highway. He pledges to continue the tradition established by Melrose Savings when they were founded in 1889 of providing every customer a safe and profitable place to hold their savings. The new office will offer a complete range of financial services, including savings plans ranging from 5 1/4% to 7 1/2% per annum plus daily compounding, mortgage services, and specialized savings plans. Mr. Zech further noted that the Association is planning a Grand Opening Celebration in September to celebrate the opening of the Palatine office of Melrose Savings.

Watch for further announcements inviting you to join in the Grand Opening Celebration.

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Obituaries

Barbara Russell

Mrs. Barbara F. Russell, 50, nee Fetterolf, of Hoffman Estates, died suddenly Tuesday in Center Community Hospital, State College, Pa., after a short illness.

Born in Brunswick, Pa., Mrs. Russell was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates, and was employed as a purchasing agent for Elementary School Dist. 54.

Funeral service will be held Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward D. Paape and the Rev. Mark S. Knutson. Private family graveside service and interment will be Monday in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are her husband, Gerald L.; a son, Gerald L. Jr., of Hoffman Estates; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Miquelon of Bartlett and Cynthia Russell, at home; two grandchildren; father, Homer Fetterolf of State College, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Benner of State College, Pa. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mrs. LeClair Fetterolf.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, would be appreciated.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Chester E. Stasik

Funeral service for Ret. Col. Chester E. Stasik of Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Monday in Florida, is today in William Stater and Sons, Inc. Funeral Home, Virginia Avenue, Mount Washington, Pa. Interment will also be in Mount Washington.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian, nee Meloy; four daughters, Mrs. Lynn Diller, Mrs. Ellen McCabe, Martha and Janice Stasik; two sons, Jeff and Philip Stasik, and three grandchildren.

Clarence W. Patek

Clarence W. Patek, a 20-year resident of Des Plaines, died Thursday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a retired analyst for International Harvester in Melrose Park, with 30 years of service. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia B., nee Koelt; a son, Robert W. of Des Plaines; a sister, Mrs. Alice Rich of Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother, Clem Patek, also of Milwaukee.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Leonard Krumpolz

Leonard G. Krumpolz, 50, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for nine years, he was born in Chicago, Feb. 17, 1924.

Mr. Krumpolz was employed in quality control for Sarn Machine products. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Officiating will be the Rev. John A. Bellingham of First Presbyterian Church, Park Ridge. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Loris; a son, James L. of Des Plaines; two brothers, Emil F. of Westmont and Harry of Park Forest, and two sisters, Mrs. Min English and Mrs. Leo Christiansen, both of Oak Lawn.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America Inc., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, would be appreciated.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef stroganoff, ham and cheese on rye bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, apple sauce cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn with bread and butter or hot fish sandwich and "Tater Tots," cole slaw, fruit cup, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 155: Hot dog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun; soup of the day with crackers, baked beans, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with mustard and catsup, baked beans, chilled peach half, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Stuffed potato on a bun, potato chips, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Ravioli, french bread, mixed vegetables, cheese stick, pudding and milk.

Dist. 28 and 84: Emily Cabbille School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, apricot halves, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 94: Willow Grove, 62's Troquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury beef patty with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot cubes with margarine, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, buttered peas, hot buttered bread, snowberry cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, hash browned potatoes, applesauce, wacky cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered corn, apple

coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relish, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, french fries, sliced tomatoes, orange juice, brownies and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich, buttered corn, rosy applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Frankfurter on a buttered bun, relish, orange juice, baked beans, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, buttered green beans, fruit cocktail, A la carte: Beef noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, roll, pears, cookie and milk.

Clearybrook Center - Building Meadows: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, orange juice, sautéed steak or smoked Thüringer sausage, mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut or buttered corn, homemade roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School East: Spaghetti with meat sauce, minestrone soup, garlic bread, creamed spinach, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, veal parmesan, buttered parsley rice, green beans or fruit juice, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

MONEY TALKS

Concentration of wealth gives cause for concern

By Donald F. Morlon, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

If you have a net worth of \$60,000 or more, you belong to a highly exclusive group representing only about 4.4 per cent of America's total adult population.

This is one of many revelations uncovered by researchers of the Urban Institute from hitherto inaccessible data of the Internal Revenue Service.

The Urban Institute is a Washington-based organization whose board of trustees includes such familiar names as Governor William Scranton, Katherine Graham (Washington Post), Dr. Edward Levi (University of Chicago), Stanley Marcus (Dallas Neiman-Marcus), Robert S. McNamara, and John D. Rockefeller IV.

In 1969 the small group of persons worth in excess of \$60,000 owned an estimated 35.6 per cent of the nation's wealth, according to the Urban Institute study.

The data were derived from Federal estate tax returns that are required on the death of persons with gross assets of \$60,000 or more. Using actuarial tables showing probability of death at different ages, the researchers worked backward from the known ages of persons represented in the estate tax files to reconstruct a cross-section of the living population of what they call the "super rich." As the Institute report notes, this estate multiplier method is not new.

The figures emerging from this projection show that if the nation's



total wealth in 1969 of \$3.5 trillion had been divided evenly in America, every adult 21 or over would have possessed \$25,000 in net worth. An estimated one-half of the population would have been worth no more than \$3,000 if they sold all their assets and paid all their debts.

Those in the millionaire class, accounting for eight-hundredths of one per cent of the adult population, held 8.1 per cent of the wealth.

The study further pointed out that the 4.4 per cent "super rich" group held 27 per cent of privately held real estate, 33 per cent of cash holdings, 63 per cent of privately held corporate stock, 78 per cent of state and local bonds, etc.

As the Urban Institute notes in its publication, "Search, from which these figures are drawn, 'the studies so far provide new insights into the degree of wealth concentration within the United States. These insights, in turn, can be helpful in dealing with the mounting questions and concern about the distribution of well-being among the population, about the fair sharing of the nation's tax burdens, and about the concentrations of political power — because the extent of the concentration of wealth has a bearing on each of these issues.'

This is a legitimate concern for every American, regardless of his economic rank, who sees in this picture a growing danger to the political system he has cherished.

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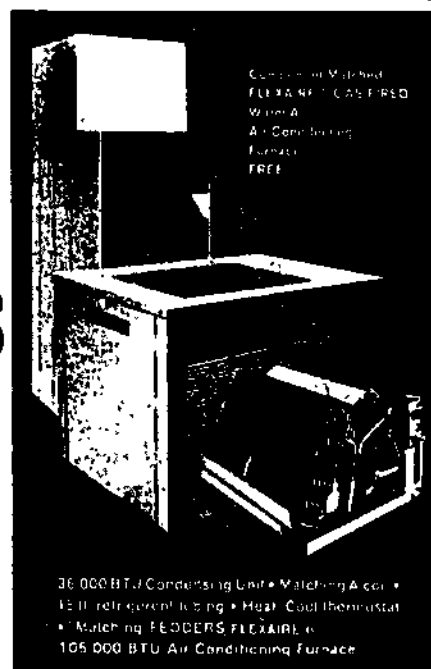
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Pollen count zooms!

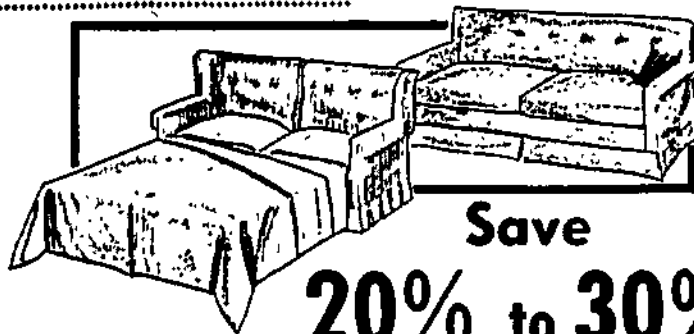
The pollen count for the last 24-hour period Thursday and today was 63 ragweed grams per cubic yard. The one-hour spot check showed a pollen count of 749 ragweed grams per cubic yard, far above the danger level of 300 to 400.

Ragweed pollen is one of thousands that can cause watery eyes, running noses and general discomfort in hay fever sufferers. But because it is the most widely found hay fever causer in the area it is used as an index.

Hay fever results when the allergen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight it, resulting in an explosive reaction and the release of histamines, which causes congestion, swelling of membranes and the secretion of mucus.

Some of the ways to avoid the problem: stay indoors with air conditioner on, wear glasses, drive with the front windows closed, avoid garden work, don't keep cut flowers in the house, don't get overly fatigued.

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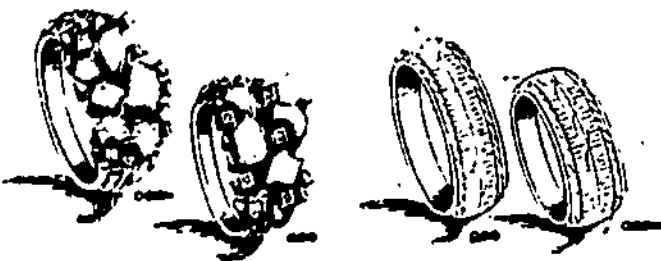
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1 WAY TO CHARGE

Herald opinion

Isn't it about time butchers served public?

In a few more weeks you're again not going to be able to buy meat past 6 p.m. By midnight of September 28 the present contract between Chicago area supermarkets and members of the meat cutters and butcher's union will expire and, by all accounts, the new contract will contain a continuation of the present specious dictum that meat cannot be sold after 6 p.m.

We say the prohibition of meat sales after 6 p.m. is specious because, at first glance, it appears to shield butchers from working long hours.

In fact, the clause in the contract is typical of a go-to-hell attitude shown by the union toward the customers who buy their butchers' meat.

This prohibition simply makes no sense in today's busy and demanding world. Butchers who believe everyone lives in casual daytime hours when shopping for meat can be done between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. are sadly out of touch with the pace of suburban life.

Butchers must also believe such things as refrigeration, packaging and self-service at markets are passing fads unrelated to the demands on their own time.

No one is asking butchers to actually work past 6 p.m. — although if they did it would not be the end of the world.

We are just asking to buy meat after sundown, and that should be a simple matter of walking up to a counter and picking out the piece of meat you want. Shoppers who still want or require the specialty treatment given by local butcher shops can be expected to wait until the morning to buy their cuts of meat, but why the average housewife can't walk into a supermarket at 7 p.m. or later and pick up a pound of hamburger defies logic.

But logic and customer service

are not what butchers are interested in hearing about. They will greet this message, as they have before, with shouts of unfair working hours and of the rights of butchers to spend cozy evenings with their families.

No other butchers in the country feel that way except the Chicago area butchers, and a shopper can drive into the next county and buy meat at night without the local meat cutters falling over with exhaustion or deprivation.

No, it boils down to a group of men who have a sweet deal worked out for themselves and who are using their clout as a union to tell shoppers when they can or can't buy their product.

And that's a lot of baloney.

County line

A yawn greets upcoming elections

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

History may record 1974 as the campaign to which no one came. The level of political apathy, or political interest, in the Northwest suburbs, the county and the state is difficult to gauge. But a check of county-level candidate appearances indicates that Democrats campaigning here in September may be as rare as snow in July.

Republican county candidates will be more visible only because GOP township organizations are well organized.

Candidates of both parties are eager to tell their story to potential voters but invitations from local groups apparently are infrequent.

The possible level of discouragement is indicated by lack of planned candidates nights by local League of Women Voters chapters.

In 1972, the local LWV groups decided that attempts to draw voters to candidate speeches at a local school or church were futile. Instead, the LWV poured countless hours into organization of a candidates night at the Arlington Park race track exhibition hall. Booths were set up, and a microphone was open for

debate and speechmaking. More than 40 candidates offered a variety of political persuasions.

The candidates almost outnumbered the voters that night.

"The whole question is, will anything get them interested this year?" Mrs. Kathy DeFeo, who organized the event, asked in disappointment in 1972.

The same question can be asked, twice as loud, this year. Northwest suburban voters will not receive the same chance for viewing the candidates again this year.

"Two years ago we worked so hard with so little result that we're a little gun shy. I don't think any of the local leagues are planning anything," said Mrs. Jean Tindall, president of the Palatine organization.

"We talked about having something in October. But there was hesitancy. County candidates? I don't know how much interest there would be," said Mrs. Marge Storey, president of the Arlington Heights League.

The two LWV presidents listed the complication of state legislative races as a second reason for sitting out the Nov. 5 election. Arlington Heights covers four

state districts which creates many candidates and little time per candidate for discussion. "We want to be fair and to give equal time. It's just unmanageable," said Mrs. Tindall.

The Des Plaines chapter is "afraid to go it ourselves" but is moderating a U.S. Rep. Sam Young-Abner Mikva debate Oct. 13 and is participating in a candidates night planned Oct. 29 in Skokie which looks like the largest nearby gathering of the candidates planned this year.

A similar outdoor campaign event, which will include a debate between Sheriff Richard Elrod and challenger Peter Bensinger, is planned Sept. 21 in Winnetka by North Shore LWV groups.

Locally, most activity and organization is coming from newer women's groups like the Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization for Women.

With an eye on the recent Maryland gubernatorial and the New York lieutenant governor primary and with a prediction that the Nov. 5 vote turnout will be low, the possible impact of organization by women is greater. The female candidates for Cook County judgeships, the candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board, the candidate for assessor, the candidate for clerk and the candidate for county board must be encouraged by Mary Ann Krupsak of New York and Louise Gore of Maryland who won primaries this week.

NOW is organizing a meeting of candidates Oct. 14 in Buffalo Grove and WPC plans a meeting of female candidates Oct. 3 in Arlington Heights. The date, however, conflicts with a larger candidates night that is planned in south Cook County where most early campaigning has centered.

Other events may be organized. The schedules of many candidates are filling up and "it's getting late" to organize for this election, the LWV presidents said.

Nov. 5 is only eight weeks away.

Monday...

EDITORIAL: President Ford is doing the best he can to straighten out the economic mess in this country.

Can say 'nothing's proved'

'No Ford judgment on Nixon guilt'

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another page was added to White House history this week when President Ford pardoned his presidential predecessor — Richard M. Nixon.

But Ford's lawyer said there is nothing to stop Nixon from saying in the future that he was "hounded out of office" and nothing was "proved" against him.

White House counsel Philip Buchen also indicated to reporters that he was not concerned whether historians might find it difficult to judge Nixon's guilt or innocence in the future by Ford's decision to grant a full and absolute pardon only one month after he succeeded Nixon.

"I think the historians will take care of that," Buchen said.

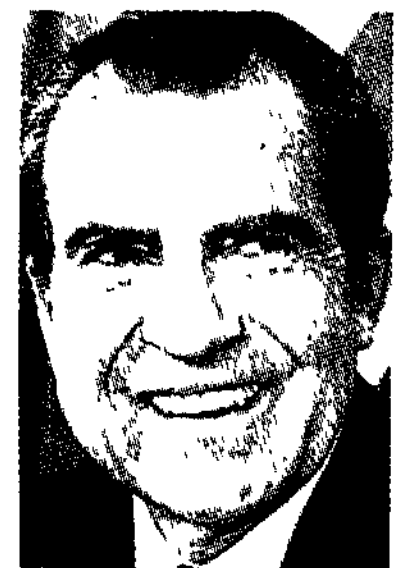
The questions to Buchen were prompted by a letter to the Washington Post a week or so ago from Spiro T. Agnew, the former vice president who pleaded "no contest" to an income tax evasion charge. Agnew denied that he had done anything wrong and said nothing was "proved" against him.

The Justice Department had issued a 50-page document listing allegations against Agnew following his resignation.

But Ford made no attempt to clear the record of Nixon's innocence or guilt and according to Buchen he made no attempt to extract any admission from the former President.

In his statement following the pardon, Nixon spoke of "mistakes" and "misjudgments" in handling the Watergate case, but did not admit any criminal offenses.

Nevertheless, Ford's sweeping pardon applies to all crimes Nixon has com-



RICHARD NIXON

mitted or may have committed in his presidency.

Nixon apparently will become vocal again in the near future. His daughter Julie Eisenhower said that he is planning to make speeches and will be working on several books. Now that he has access to all of his tapes and documents, under an agreement with the government, Nixon was expected to begin his writings.

Furthermore, his son-in-law David Eisenhower held out the prospect that Nixon could seek public office again.

But the former President may not be able to put Watergate completely behind him since he must testify at the Water-

gate cover-up trials, starting Sept. 30, of his former attorney general, John N. Mitchell, and other top aides.

In granting the pardon, Ford said that he wanted to remove the "sword" hanging over Nixon's head and "threatening his health," but aides could not amplify Ford's statement on the question of Nixon's health.

Nixon's daughter Julie was very upset over newspaper reports that her father was "terribly depressed." She insisted last week that he was "feeling fine" and in "good spirits."

But some congressmen who had been hearing from Nixon, who has a habit of making late telephone calls, said they considered him to be low in spirit.

Ford is beginning to exercise more and more a presidential prerogative to change his mind. At his first news conference, he said the question of a pardon would be "untimely and unwise" now, but apparently he was guided by his own desire to move during his "honeymoon" with the country. He also undoubtedly had in mind the cover-up trials which were causing Nixon "deep concern" according to friends.

In another turnabout, Ford had testified at his confirmation hearings for the vice presidency that if he became president the "country wouldn't stand" for him using his pardon authority for his predecessor.

Ford apparently decided the country would stand for it, and he believes that Nixon and his family have "suffered enough."

Whether Nixon in the future takes up the theme that he was "hounded out of office" remains to be seen. Ford has made it clear that he has a clear con-

Word a day

MY CLIENT THINKS \$500,000 WOULD BE A LENITIVE SETTLEMENT!

lenitive
(len-i-tiv) ADV.
CAPABLE OF EASING PAIN, DISCOMFORT, BITTERNESS, OR ILL WILL.

9-13



The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES P. VESELY, Managing Editor

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALEX SEITH, Secretary, ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

U.S. pets defended

That column on pet food was the stupidest thing I ever read in my life. As if pets are snatching food from the mouths of the babies. My eye they are!

Ever look around and notice how many fat people there are? Obesity isn't always due to gland trouble, you know. If you took all the cookies and snacks people consume every day, you'd be able to feed every homo sapien in the United States. Couldn't the vitamins and minerals, and ingredients in those things, be put to better use? How many pets stuff themselves on between meal snacks?

The real reason people are starving is because of overpopulation (and no animal forced that one on us) in the areas where there is not the means to support the populace.

The U. S. government pays farmers not to farm certain land. Look at all the surplus food we've wasted. Remember

Fence post
letters to the editor

what happened to the surplus milk a few years back when dairymen were after higher prices? Lack of food isn't the only thing that's keeping people hungry. It seems a little far fetched to me that my dog is starving for the world's population simply by eating her Purina dog chow every day.

Kathi Orr
Palatine

'Jesus is coming' —and Bible study group gets ready

by NANCY NORTH

At the back of a Mount Prospect sporting goods store is a door with a huge red painted cross and a bright yellow sticker below it that says "Jesus is coming soon," exclamation point. Next to it is a sign that identifies the place as "The Redemption Center of Mount Prospect (A Filling Station of the Holy Spirit)" and the Upper Room Christian Book Store.

Upstairs a close-knit group of evangelical Christians spend several hours a week in worship and prayer, Bible study and song. They pray with one another in "tongues" and, with God's help, sometimes heal an afflicted individual said Marty Cavanaugh of Mount Prospect, an elder of the church.

The "nondenominational, spirit-filled church at 207 E. Evergreen began as a small Bible study group about 1½ years ago, Cavanaugh said. Since then it has grown into a church of "30 or 40 dedicated people who come all the time," said Cavanaugh. The pastor of the church is Robert Fischer, 27, of Mount Prospect, one of the group's founders.

FISCHER WAS ordained Sept. 1 at the Gospel Ranch Church of the Antioch Missionary Assembly in Lake Villa, Ill., where he is now an associate pastor. Prior to entering into Christian ministry, Fischer was an instructional assistant for High School Dist. 214's Student Therapeutic Education Program.

Fischer said he has had a vision in which he saw "all of Mount Prospect being evangelized completely by the Redemption Center in one year." He said that after the center has brought the word of God to all in Mount Prospect, they'll tackle Des Plaines and Arlington Heights and the rest of the Northwest suburbs.

Already the group, whose members come from throughout the Northwest suburbs, has begun its evangelical "missionary outreach," Cavanaugh said. Friday evenings this summer, groups from the center went to local carnivals, "witnessing" their faith to people and telling them about God's powers.

"People think we're crazy. They think we're fanatics when we're witnessing in the streets," said Fischer. "But we're not. We're just doing what the apostles did. If it was good enough for Jesus and Peter and Paul, it's good enough for my

How the church got THAT name...

To the members of the Redemption Center in Mount Prospect, the full title of their church, which includes the subtitle "A Filling Station of the Holy Spirit," is no joke.

Robert Fischer, pastor of the church, said the first part of the name, "The Redemption Center of Mount Prospect," was a title arrived at through prayer. He said he was praying with a friend who received a message from God that the church should be called a redemption center, because its business is redeeming souls.

The church's subtitle came to Fischer while he was looking for a place to have the church. Fischer says he was driving in his car praying that they might find a place when he came upon a vacant gas station.

Fischer says he thought "A Filling Station of the Holy Spirit" would be an appropriate title whether the gas station became their church or not. The title is appropriate, he says, because the members of the church are "continually filled" with God's power through the Holy Spirit.

group here. We led one woman to the Lord who had never seen a Bible."

Fischer said he thinks churches today are "dead" and quiet. He said they don't "move in the Holy Spirit." The meetings at the Redemption Center are different, he says.

"We have a wonderful time at our meetings," Fischer said. "The world is out there having a wonderful time with the devil. We want to have a wonderful time with Jesus."

THE REDEMPTION center accepts anybody — longhairs, short-hairs, drunks or drug addicts, Fischer said. "We don't condemn people for their habits, we let God convict them," he said.

The people of the Redemption Center believe in prayer, said Fischer. Anyone in need can call the center, and the members will pray for them. The center has a "telephone prayer tree" which operates as a chain of telephone calls between members of the center who pray on the phone with one another for someone with a problem.

Prayer has solved many of the center's more practical problems, too, said Cavanaugh. He feels that through group prayer, the center acquired a piano and the upstairs room where the church is located.

Cavanaugh explained that members of the church had prayed for about six months for a place of their own, and one day a member of the church drove by the Pro Sport Center and heard a voice say, "Why don't you check that out upstairs." He did, and the group was able to rent the space the day before an ad was to run in the paper, said Cavanaugh.

"We don't worry about money," said Cavanaugh. "We have \$400 rent to pay. The Lord touches the hearts of people to pay, and we always have enough money." He said the church is supported by its members.

ADJACENT TO THE church is a book store which opened Aug. 19 and is owned by Lynda Seranton, a member of the church and a teacher at Barrington High School. Cavanaugh is being trained as the manager of the book store, which he said is a non-profit corporation.

The money the bookstore makes pays his salary and goes back into the store, said Cavanaugh. Later the store's earnings will pay half the rent, he said.

In addition to their Friday night evangelizing, the group meets Monday nights for a prayer meeting and Wednesday nights for a worship service and Bible study. Sundays they attend services at the Gospel Ranch.

Fischer said the future plans for the center include a drug rehabilitation halfway house "for kids who want to get off drugs and become missionaries for Jesus." The members of the Redemption Center will also continue their evangelizing on Friday evenings, possibly at football games this fall, he said.

"The day we stop sharing and telling people about Jesus is the day we close the doors to this church," says Fischer.



MARTY CAVANAUGH exhibits one of many items sold at the Upper Room Christian Book Store, 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect. The bookstore is adjacent to The Redemption Center of Mount Prospect (A Filling Station of the Holy Spirit). Cavanaugh is an elder of the Redemption Center non-denominational church and manager of the bookstore.

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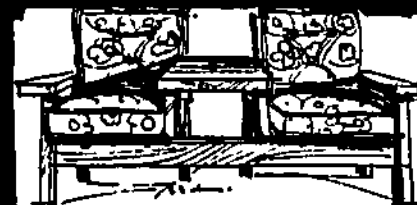
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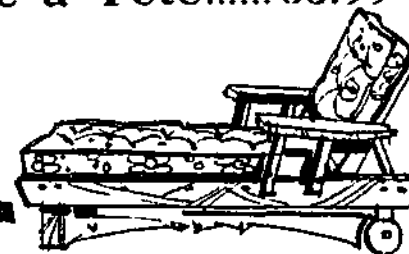
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WAS 31.50
to 33.50

NOW
19.99

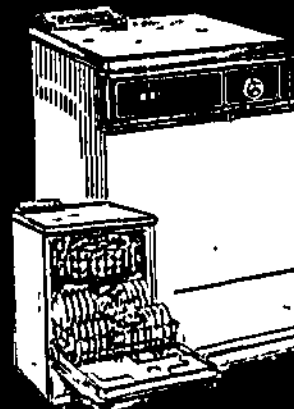
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Slightly scratched.
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Students Perma-Prest
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Sizes: 26 to 30 with assorted
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Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
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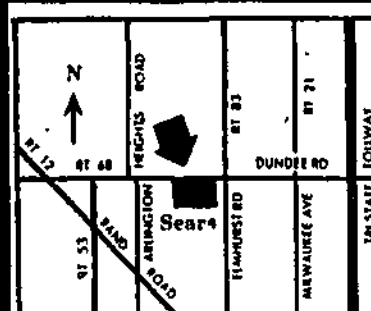
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Politics

Crane returns tobacco group's \$300 gift

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has returned a \$300 campaign contribution to the Tobacco People's Public Affairs Committee.

Crane's administrative assistant, Edward D. Murnane, said the contribution was one of at least three which the congressman has returned in the current campaign, in keeping with a policy of accepting contributions from no political committees except the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

In a letter to the tobacco interests, Crane said, "As a member of the Committee on House Administration, which has jurisdiction over campaign reform proposals in the House of Representatives, I have worked hard to eliminate the political influence of special interests which attracted so much attention as an aftermath to Watergate."

He added that while he was sure the \$300 contribution was not made in an attempt for special consideration, that accepting it would not be "consistent with the position I fought in behalf of."

Crane gets some backing

Thirteen per cent of members polled by the American Party, which backed Alabama Gov. George Wallace for President in 1968, listed Crane among their choices for President in 1976.

That percentage represents all those who named Crane in any order of preference from a list including Wallace; U.S. Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La.; former Democratic governor Lester Maddox of Georgia; U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and U.S. Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

In a poll of first choices for the presidency, Crane received only 4 per cent. In both surveys, Rarick, known as one of the most conservative members of Congress, led all others named.

Muskie to aid Mikva

U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner for Abner Mikva, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 10th District, on Oct. 4.

The \$50-a-plate dinner will be held at the White Eagle Restaurant, 6639 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, at 8 p.m. A cocktail hour is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Muskie was the 1968 Democratic candidate for Vice President and unsuccessfully sought the presidential nomination in 1972.

Reception to honor Hansen

A champagne reception for Carl R. Hansen, Republican candidate for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, will be held Sept. 27 at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine.

The reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the club, 400 Park Dr. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

Hansen has been GOP committeeman of Elk Grove Township for 12 years.

There is no Congressional Wrapup this week due to the Labor Day recess.

Dem group to hold dance

The Plum Grove Club also will be the scene of a buffet-dance to be held by the Palatine Township Democratic Club at 8 p.m., Sept. 21.

The club, which is separate from the township Democratic organization, was organized recently.

Totten heads new group

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, recently was elected chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council, a newly formed national organization of conservative state legislators.

The group was organized at a conference called "to establish an ongoing lobby and research organization for conservatives in the state legislatures." Its goal is to "reverse the trend toward greater centralization of power and restore the traditional rights and prerogatives of the states..."

Art auction for Mugalian

A citizens' committee for State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, will host an art auction Sunday at the Palatine American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A champagne preview is scheduled for 2 p.m. and the auction will begin at 3 p.m. To be sold are original oils, watercolors, etchings, limited edition lithographs and sculptures.

Most selections will be in the \$10 to \$50 price range, said Joe Beck, Mugalian's reelection campaign manager.

Assembly aspirants to speak

Democratic candidates for the Illinois General Assembly will be the speakers at a meeting of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Candidates from the 1st, 3rd and 4th legislative districts, all of which include part of the township, have been invited, said Committeeman Donald L. Norman.

Norman said "all Democrats, Independents and disheartened Republicans" are invited.

Independent Voters back Glass

The Independent Voters of Illinois have endorsed State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, for reelection.

Glass, who served two years in the Illinois House, was elected to the Senate in 1972. The IVI cited his "knowledge of educational problems and solutions" as a chief reason for its endorsement.

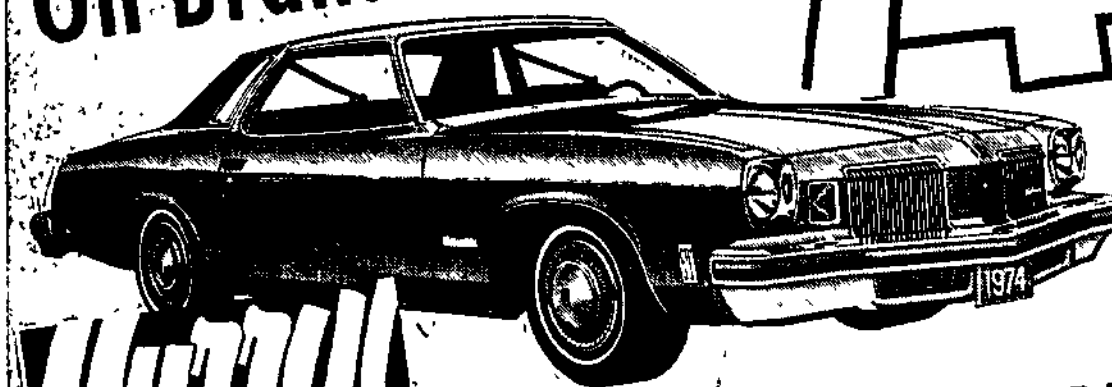


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1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Light green, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean. The newest '70 that you'll ever find!! Stock # 2142.

\$2295

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP
8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Choice of 2, one light green and one dark green. Both are immaculate, your choice. Stock # 's 2147 & 2129.

\$2995

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR COUPE
Light blue, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. Sold & serviced here; the right one at the right price!! Stock # 2143.

\$3595

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER 9 PASSENGER WAGON
Bronze, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Lots of room at a low price!! Stock # 2095.

\$3495

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Dark gold, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Sharp as a tack, and runs like new!! Stock # 2120.

\$2595

1972 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Medium green, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. A beauty you'll be proud to own!! Stock # 2064.

\$2895

1972 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR
Red, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, low mileage, very clean, bucket seats. Perfect economy compact, and it looks showroom fresh!! Stock # 2078.

\$1795

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Bronze, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. An Electra Coupe that defies comparison!! Stock # 2082.

\$2795

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Red, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. A Red & Ready "Teddy Bear". Stock # 2084.

\$2895

1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Yellow, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, very clean. One owner. It looks & runs brand new!! Stock # 2134.

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Interested In Tax Free Income?

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes under existing statutes, regulations and court decisions. The interest on the Bonds is not exempt from present Illinois income taxes.

PROPOSED NEW ISSUE

The Village of Arlington Heights expects to sell the bonds described below during the week of September 23 to a syndicate of underwriters managed by the undersigned. The Bonds to be offered and the security therefor are described in the Preliminary Official Statement of the Village. The interest rates and investment yields will be set at the time of such sale and the offering of the Bonds by the underwriters will be made subsequently and only by means of the final Official Statement. The Bonds are being sold by the Village of Arlington Heights to finance facilities for the Northwest Community Hospital Project and are described as follows:

\$20,520,000*

Village of Arlington Heights

Cook County, Illinois

Hospital Facility Revenue Bonds

(Northwest Community Hospital Project) Series 1974

The payment of the principal of, premium, if any, and the interest on the Bonds is unconditionally guaranteed by Northwest Community Hospital.

MATURITY SCHEDULE*

Amount	Due October 1,	Amount	Due October 1,	Amount	Due October 1,
\$215,000	1975	\$295,000	1978	\$400,000	1982
215,000	1976	320,000	1979	435,000	1983
275,000	1977	345,000	1980	470,000	1984
		375,000	1981		

\$7,350,000 Term Bonds due October 1, 1994

\$9,765,000 Term Bonds due October 1, 2001

Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only, or registered Bonds without coupons in denominations of \$5,000, or any multiple thereof and interchangeable as provided in the Indenture. Interest from October 1, 1974, payable April 1, 1975 and semi-annually thereafter on October 1 and April 1. Principal and interest payable at the principal office of the American National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, Trustee.

The Bonds will be limited obligations of the Village payable solely out of the revenues and receipts derived from the operation of Northwest Community Hospital. The Bonds do not constitute an indebtedness of the Village or a loan of credit thereof within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory provisions.

The Bonds maturing October 1, 1975 through October 1, 1984 are non-callable. The term Bonds are subject to redemption beginning October 1, 1984, as more fully described in the Preliminary Official Statement.

*These and all other amounts subject to change.

Smith, Barney & Co.

Incorporated

This announcement shall not constitute an offer to sell these securities, which offer may only be made by means of the Official Statement in any state in which the offer of such securities may be made in compliance with the securities laws of such state.

Please send me a free copy of the Preliminary Official Statement regarding the following issue:

\$20,520,000 Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois

Hospital Facility Revenue Bonds

(Northwest Community Hospital Project) Series 1974

Name _____

Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ (Business) _____ (Home) _____

For further details call or write to: Mr. Alex Cook, Smith, Barney & Co., Incorporated, One First National Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60670 (312) 641-3900; or mail to or ask for information from your investment dealer or broker.

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



"garden talk"

A weekly series about your lawn and garden.

Red Fountain combines brilliance with strength

Red Fountain is one of the new breed of climbers that gives a profusion of rich red, velvety blooms in June and through the entire summer. Blooms have up to 28 iridescent petals with rich velvety red on the petal face that catches and holds your eye and a reverse of satiny red. Red Fountain inherits its bold masses of rich bloom from Don Juan and its blazing brilliance from Blaze — what a fabulous combination. Another of the new, specially bred climbing roses that not only give a real profusion of eye-catching blooms all season, it also has winter-hardiness and disease resistance to give unbelievable versatility. This climber will capture your heart and imagination and gives you a free hand to decorate your landscape with bold splashes of beautiful living color.



RED FOUNTAIN, a dark red climber, rose was originated by J. Benjamin Williams of Maryland. combines beauty with hardiness. The

Plump, medium sized buds are satiny and dark — in fact, almost black-red. They gracefully open to a dark, velvety red bloom, at times flushed with a luxurious blackish velvet touch as the sun catches the petals. An occasional flower will be flushed with strawberry red adding contrast and interest. Bright yellow stamens occasionally show adding an extra splash of color to the beautifully double bloom. Twenty-one to 28 petals make up the three-inch blooms which may occur in large trusses of as many as 40 roses. Occasionally there is a real classy specimen all alone on a stem of 12 to 15 inches — just perfect for cutting. An elusive hint of fragrance adds spice.

A fountain of gracefully arching canes give Red Fountain its name. Vibrant clusters of rich red blooms come continuously. In the spring, flowers grow in great profusion giving a tremendous mass of bloom. After the first burst of color, branches come with a continuous fountain of rich red color through the season.

A vigorous, healthy grower, Red Fountain has rugged, deep green, semi-glossy foliage covering the plant from top to

bottom. This rich mantle of green is the perfect backdrop for the showy red blooms that never hide in the foliage. New leaves are almost brilliant red but quickly soften to a greenish bronze and mature a deep, lush green.

Among the uses for which Red Fountain is particularly well suited are screens and barriers. Its vigorous, strong plant can screen out undesirable sights, muffle street and highway sounds and present an effective barrier to people or vehicles. Red Fountain will give privacy and security while adding beauty to commercial or industrial sites. Ideal for traffic control whether pedestrian or vehicular, bridal paths or game management. Rugged hardiness lowers maintenance costs and adds prestige and appeal.

American Rose Society offers handbook for wise rose selection

American Rose Society offers handbook for wise rose selection 2-24 14¢

If you've been thinking you'd like to grow a rose, or a whole garden of roses, if in your mind's eye, you can see the splashes of color; if you're wondering where and how to begin selecting your roses, then the "1974 Handbook for Selecting Roses" is for you!

Whether you want a stately hybrid tea, a friendly and profuse climber, a miniature, you'll find them listed in the handbook. More than 1,000 of the most popular roses, listed by type and again by color, are included, along with a rating as to how well they grow. These ratings, on a descending scale from 10 (the perfect rose), have been compiled from the reports of thousands of members of the American Rose Society based on their experiences with the roses.

There are two principal types of mowers for use on home lawns — the reel and the rotary.

Reel mowers cut with a scissors-like action and, if properly sharpened and adjusted, will give a high-quality cut. Improper adjustment results in a rippled or washboard appearance of the lawn.

Upon close examination, the grass leaves may appear to be brown and stringy, with uneven tips. This effect may also result if the mower is dulled or if the cutting edge has been nicked by small stones or other debris.

The adjustment and sharpness of the cutting edges may be checked by the following procedure: (a) rotate the mower backwards until it rests on the handle; (b) place a strip of newspaper between the reel knife and bed knife; (c) slowly rotate the reel to cut the paper. The reel should rotate smoothly with very little pressure, cutting the paper cleanly.

If the reel does not rotate smoothly or a clean cut is not obtained, follow the directions for adjusting the unit that are given on the instruction sheet provided with the mower. If you still have difficulty, have the mower sharpened and adjusted by a trained specialist.

The cutting height of the mower should be checked frequently. This may be done by standing the mower on a flat surface and measuring the distance between the surface and the upper edge of the bed knife with a small ruler. The cutting height may be changed by raising or lowering the castings that hold the roller at the rear of the unit.

Rotary mowers have become very popular because of their low cost and ease of handling. They are also very dangerous if not used properly. The rapid rotation of the rotary blade may project stones and other debris for long distances, injuring animals and humans as well as damaging property.

To prevent needless accidents, check for loose debris in the lawn before mowing. Keep fingers and toes well away from the underside of the rotary mower housing when the engine is running. A good safety precaution is to remove the spark plug wire from the spark plug after mowing.

Cutting height of rotary mowers is adjusted by devices that raise or lower the wheels. Place the mower on a flat surface and measure the height of the cutting blade from the surface. Raise or lower the wheels until the desired height is achieved.

Rotary blades should be removed and sharpened frequently to ensure a clean cut. A dull blade simply tears the grass leaves and may eventually cause a deterioration of turfgrass quality.

Hedge trimming

With more of family life than ever before expanding to the out-of-doors, hedges that can serve as "walls" for the outside rooms take on increasing importance. Pruning a hedge is a necessary part of exterior decorating, and these suggestions from the American Association of Nurserymen can be useful.

While hedges can be pruned as often as necessary during the growing season, don't prune any particular branch of a growing or immature hedge closer than six to eight inches to the old growth. Follow that tip and you can look forward to a dense growth development. Mature hedges may be cut to the old wood or even into it without adverse effect.

Always allow the bottom of the hedge to be wider than the top. If the top becomes wider it will shade the rest of the plant and result in a thinning or dropping of the lower leaves or needles.

ENJOY RIPE FRUIT THIS WINTER Burpee's Pixie Hybrid Tomato

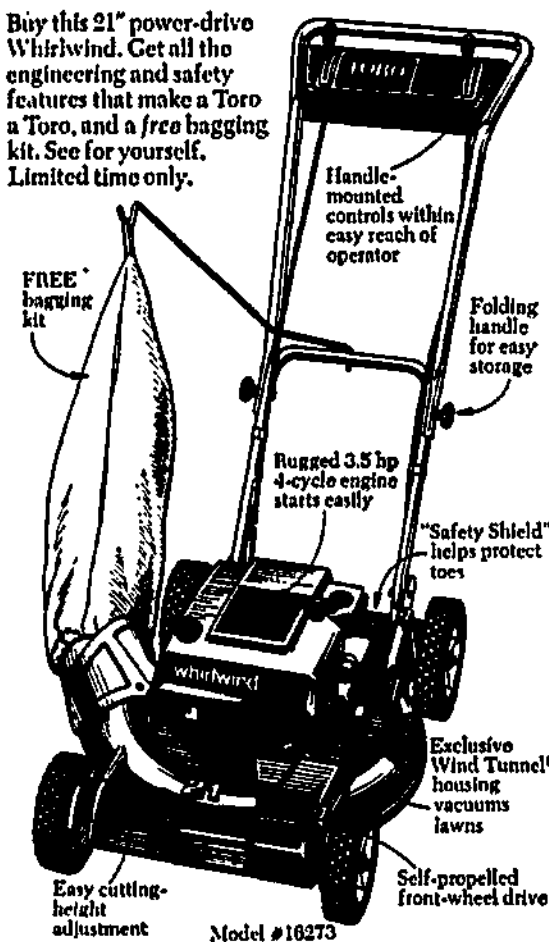
For delicious-tasting fast-ripening tomatoes — all you need do is plant Burpee's Pixie seeds. Some 4-inch pots and a sunny window sill. Keep the plants watered frequently. Pixie grows 14 to 18 inches tall, bearing loads of bright scarlet attractive fruits, about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Fruit will not be quite as large as when grown outdoors, but they will ripen faster than cherry tomatoes.

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For top sweet corn taste, ears must be really fresh

Although corn is as characteristic of old fashioned summers as ice cream socials, most modern-day eaters have never tasted sweet corn at its gastronomical peak.

Because delicious sugars begin turning to starch immediately, corn starts losing its flavor as soon as it is picked.

A wise old gardener (and good cook, too) claims that the pot of water should be boiling on the stove before the cook runs — not walks — to her garden to get the juiciest ears.

Naturally, the sweet corn in super markets and even open air produce stops has had plenty of time to lose its sugar to starch. There is only one way to taste sweet corn at its finest hour and that is to grow it yourself.

With a late-warming spring, it's still not too late for you to grow your own ears and experience the joy of true sweet corn.

A 25-foot row for each person will produce an ample amount of ears for eating, but plant more if you plan to freeze or can.

Plant in solid blocks rather than long rows for better pollination. Rows should be three feet apart with two seeds dropped close together every 20 inches. Cover seeds about one and a half inches deep and firm soil well.

After about seven to ten days seedlings

will appear and the corn can be cultivated. If corn takes longer to mature than seed packet indicates, don't panic. The weather probably hasn't been warm enough. Corn does not get up and grow until it has a few hot, scorching days.

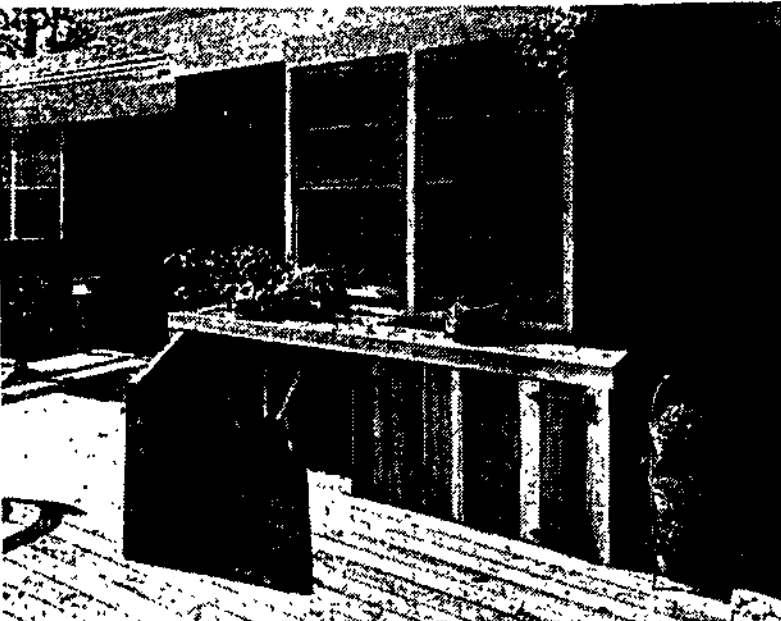
Harvest when ear is blocky to the tip, not tapered or sharp, and filled out with kernels that spurt milky juice when punctured.

Canning, too, should be done as soon as possible after picking. Husk freshly-picked ears and remove silk. After washing, sort cobs for size (or cut kernels from cobs) and follow usual canning procedure.

If you're freezing, husk freshly-picked ears and remove silk. Blanch for eight or ten minutes, then chill thoroughly in cold water and freeze. If you prefer whole-kernel corn, blanch cobs for four and a half minutes before cutting kernels off.

Corn originated somewhere in the fertile lowlands east of the Andes Mountains in South America, and appeared in North America more than 2,000 B. C. The corn the Indians grew had red, white, yellow and black kernels on each ear. Later, all-white ears were developed and were succeeded by all-yellow ears in most areas.

Today many varieties are available to a gardener; even dwarf varieties have been bred for the patio or balcony garden.



Put stems in hot water to perk up wilting roses

Did you know you can "perk up" wilting cut roses by cutting the stems again and putting them in deep hot water ... as hot as your hand can stand. It works. Really!

You'll enjoy your roses longer if you cut them the professional way right from the start! Especially on new roses, blooming for the first time, it is important to leave as much foliage on the plant as possible. As the season progresses and the bush gets larger, you can cut more freely — and in the fall, cut all you like. Leave at least two well-developed sets of leaves on each stem.

Roses will keep best if they are cut in

the late afternoon or very early morning, when their sugar content is highest.

Cut your roses on an angle with a sharp knife or pruning shears, just when the outside petals first start to unfold.

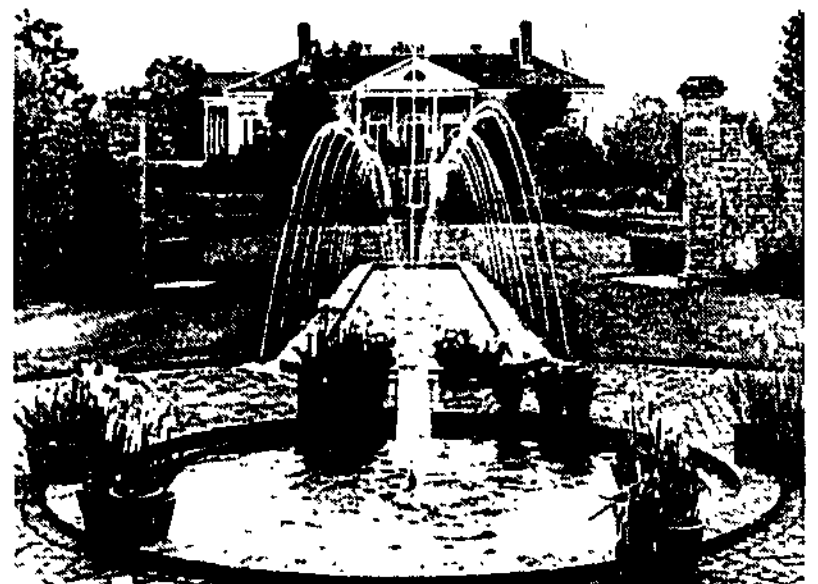
Place them immediately in warm water, preferably with a floral preservative added.

"Condition" or "harden" them by leaving in a cool dark place without drafts for 3 to 4 hours — or even overnight. If you can put them in the refrigerator for this "conditioning" so much the better.

Before arranging, remove the leaves which will be below water level in the vase.

Use a floral preservative in the vase water — display them away from drafts and add fresh water every day. Roses are thirsty flowers.

When the blooms start to wilt, you can perk them up with the hot water treatment mentioned above.



THE POETIC APPROACH to water is a feature of Longue Vue Gardens in New Orleans that was borrowed from the Moor civilization of 15th century Spain. The entire Longue Vue estate and gardens were inspired by the Generalife gardens of Granada, Spain.

Don't overdo landscaping chores; too much can be worse than too little

Many homeowners are spending too much of their long green trying to get greenery of a different sort on their lawns. Many of these people might be able to grow more for less!

You may not need all that fertilizer, for instance. Too much is actually worse than too little. It can dehydrate your grass roots and burn out your lawn. A good rule of green thumbs is to use enough fertilizer to provide two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, but your best bet is to follow the directions on the fertilizer package. Don't toss out fertilizer on fescue or bluegrass in mid-summer or they will brown out.

Too much lime on your lawn is worse than none at all. You may have limey soil already, so be sure to have your soil analyzed before you use any additives.

Don't over water. Too much moisture will wash the nutrients right out of the soil, and help to spread fungus. Let your turf dry almost to the wilting point between waterings — you can tell it's time when you can leave footprints on the grass — then water to a depth of at least six inches.

You may be annoyed by insects that

eat into all your lawn investments. The chinch bug alone causes about \$150 million worth of damage to home gardeners each year, and ants, lawn bill bugs and sod webworms also take a bit bite out of garden budgets.

Maintaining a healthy, actively growing lawn through proper care will help reduce the invasion of crabgrass.

For a healthier lawn, keep the grass at an inch and a half to two inches high (unless it's bentgrass which should be shorter) and pick up the clippings.

Fruit trees yield color and flavor to home grounds

Fruit trees are a delightful addition to any yard, both for their beauty when in blossom and for the delicious home-grown delicacy they yield.

Even if your yard is small, you can easily incorporate a small fruit tree into your landscaping plan. The only prerequisites are reasonably good soil and lots of sunshine.

Your local member of the American Association of Nurserymen will be able to tell you what trees are most suitable to your vicinity and which ones are ideal for the space and conditions of your yard.

The most familiar, and therefore most popular, trees include cherry, peach, pear, plum, apricot, avocado, orange, apple, and grapefruit. If space is a major element in your plan, consider dwarf trees, available in most of the familiar varieties, or specialty dwarfs, such as the dwarf apple and the dwarf peach.

Perhaps fruit-bearing shrubs, vines, or plants would be better suited to your yard. You can choose from blueberries, grapes, raspberries, strawberries, figs, gooseberries, or currants.

Fruit trees need to be pruned when young to develop strong supporting branches. Annually, thereafter, they should be pruned of dead, weak, or crossing branches. Peach trees bear fruit on wood of the previous season's growth, requiring heavier pruning than other trees.

Grow tomatoes in wire cages

If you have never staked tomatoes, or don't have the time — you may want to try the wire cage method. Caging will give you clean, high quality fruit with less labor than staking.

Cages can be made of ten-gauge, six by six inch mesh concrete reinforcing wire. The reinforcing wire, which is five feet wide, can be cut into four foot lengths. Each length in turn is cut in half to make two sections 2½ feet by four feet. The center wire between the two sections is cut out.

Each section is bent to form a cylinder 2½ feet high and about 15 inches in diameter. The ends of the horizontal wires are bent into hooks to fasten the cage. The end of the vertical wires are pushed into the soil to support the cage. Cages cost about 30 cents each not including the labor to make them.

The cages are positioned over the plants within two weeks after planting, before the plants are large enough to impede placement of the cages. Thereafter plants are not trained or pruned. Plant your plants at the usual spacing. The cages are easily and quickly placed over adequate to support the two-foot cage.

The cages keep most vines upright. Caged tomatoes ripen more uniformly than staked or ground tomatoes, with less green shoulder and significantly fewer sunscald defects. Therefore, caging improves the quality of the fruit.

Not every variety is suited to cages. You may want to experiment with several different varieties to see which is best suited.

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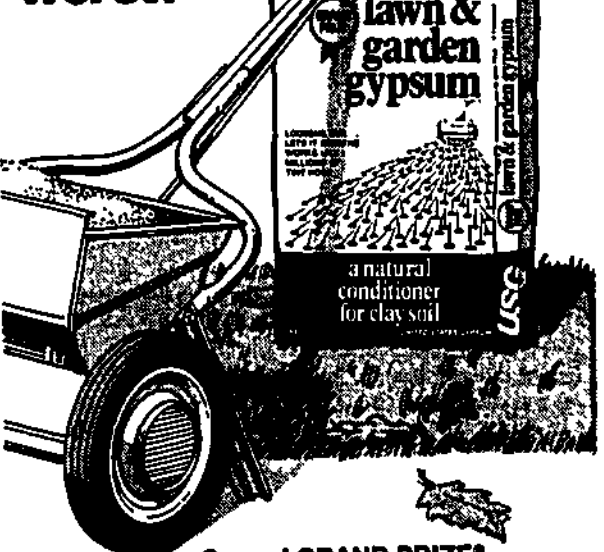
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Best way to prepare your lawn for winter's worst!



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Got a lawn problem?

Grass thinning out...weeds starting to take over... brown patches here and there...too much shade?

Then read this!!!

Twenty two years ago we introduced Merion Bluegrass to the American home owner. We were enthusiastic about Merion because of its resistance to leafspot, a grass disease that was quite common and a great bother in Kentucky bluegrass lawns. Merion had other interesting qualities. It made a dense carpet like lawn, it was dark green in color and seemed to withstand dry weather better than grasses then on the market. Because of Merion's apparent superiority, we put most of our production in Merion Bluegrass.

Within a few years we became disillusioned with some of Merion's characteristics. We learned that Merion was highly susceptible to powdery mildew when planted in lightly shaded areas. Never-the-less, we found a chemical to combat powdery mildew at a low cost. We were again disappointed to learn that Merion just would not thrive in extremely hot weather. Finally we discovered that Merion was highly susceptible to a disease known as smut for which there was no cure. We realized that, at best, Merion in many cases was only a six to seven year lawn grass.

As a result of these disappointments we set out to discover a satisfactory grass that was disease resistant, shade tolerant, could withstand rough usage and still be beautiful in appearance. We set aside 14 acres of land to be used only for lawn grass research. We built a greenhouse so that grass studies could be conducted the year around. A scientific laboratory was set up for the purpose of studying grass diseases, cross-breeding and numerous other phases of grass culture. A Doctor of Plant Pathology was placed in charge of our research efforts. Exploration trips were made all over America, Canada, England, South America and other locations in search of outstanding grasses.

As a result of this research activity, we developed and found over 450 strains or species of outstanding lawn grasses. Two of these discoveries are available to you today. They are WARREN'S A-20 and WARREN'S A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASSES. Other new lawn grasses uncovered by this research will be made available to the market as soon as they are tested by independent research organizations who have no financial interest in the sale of seed or sod.

WARREN'S A-20 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS is highly disease resistant to most grass diseases. It will green up sooner in the spring and stays green longer in the fall. It has a pleasant dark green color and makes a dense carpet like lawn that can be mowed as low as one half of an inch ... or up to two inches. It is rated first in overall performance by independent research organizations and universities that are doing lawngrass research.

WARREN'S A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS is the answer for problem lawns where dense shade makes the growth of a decent lawn impossible. WARREN'S A-34 does well in up to 65% shade, yet thrives in open sunlight. A-34 also carries a high performance rating by independent research organizations and universities.

WARREN'S A-20 and WARREN'S A-34 have been Performance Proven on tens of thousands of lawns, golf courses and athletic fields across the nation. If you have a lawn problem, why not rip out that old lawn and replace it with either A-20 or A-34. You will be pleased with the results.

WARREN'S A-20 is available as sod or sod plugs. WARREN'S A-34 is available as sod, sod plugs or seed. They may be obtained through your Garden Supply Dealer or Landscape Contractor.

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A Child's Garden



Gardeners describe types of soil in many ways — heavy, light, clayey, sandy, loamy, rich loam, poor soil, lean soil.

Soils are classified by the proportion of sand, silt and clay particles. One easy way to classify the texture of your soil is this:

Fill a quart jar about 2/3 full of water. Add soil until jar is almost full. Screw on a jar top and shake vigorously. Then let soil settle. In a short time, the heaviest sand particles will sink to the bottom and the sand layer becomes visible. But it will take hours for the silt and clay particles to settle out. The very fine clay particles will remain in suspension indefinitely.

You can make a soil chart of the various soils in your garden by marking off the layers on a piece of paper. If the particles divide into about 40 per cent sand, 40 per cent silt, and 20 per cent clay, you can call your soil "loam," a very good kind of soil to have. Other kinds of soils are classified according to their major components.

Classifying the soils in your garden will give you some indications of the problems you are likely to encounter in working with it. "Soil has too much clay, hard to work," or, "Soil is too sandy, dries out fast."

However, the soil in your garden is not in layers of clay, silt and sand or in unrelated particles of each. Your soil is made up of a series of crumbs in which the particles are clumped together.

Packed soil has individual particles packed into a solid mass with no space for air or water.

Cultivation and the addition of organic matter aggregate the particles into porous crumbs or granules. This means your soil is "crumbly."

With this information at hand from different areas of your garden, it is possible to decide what soil is suited for the best growth of your plants.

Other outstanding gardening ideas can be found in the book "A Child's Garden." To get your free copy, write Ortho Garden News Service, 200 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.



Patio doors bring outdoors into view

Remember the victory gardens that sprouted in backyards around the country during World War II? Like the Andrews Sisters, they're being revived. Only this time, the "war effort" is directed against burgeoning family food bills.

According to a Gallup poll, as reported in "Money" magazine, growing your own vegetables has become a more popular pastime than golf, tennis and skiing combined. It's estimated that the harvest from a modest size vegetable garden can trim over \$300 from a family's annual food bill.

The soaring cost of vegetables, however, isn't the sole reason behind the renaissance in family gardening. It's a part of the growing desire to combine indoor-outdoor living with family activities.

Continuing demand among homeowners for patios, for example, shows no sign of abating. The Bureau of Building Marketing Research notes that nearly 1.5 million homeowners planned to add a patio last year.

Whether building a new home or remodeling, many homeowners find sliding glass patio doors are a natural adjunct to any add-a-patio project since they provide easy access to outdoors. And they provide a large glass area to enjoy the view in all seasons.

Available in stock sizes at local building supply dealers, sliding patio doors make it possible to open up a home to the outdoors without excessive heat loss. The wood sash is a natural insulator and the insulating glass effectively retards heat loss. Factory-applied weatherstripping cuts air infiltration to a minimum and today's modern hardware makes these large doors easy to operate.

Safety insulating glass is standard in most sliding glass patio doors. Should the glass be broken, it crumbles into harmless pellets instead of dangerous shards.

EXTEND YOUR living area — build a patio that incorporates existing trees, add potted plants and flowers, and you have another room for entertaining and relaxation.

Consider people in landscape plan

Landscaping is for people. The most expensive, elaborate landscaping plan will be a failure unless it is designed to provide enjoyment, either physical or sensory, for the people who will see it and use it.

People, therefore, must be the primary factor in the development of all landscaping plans. If the landscaping is purely to enhance the appearance of the house, it must be planned to provide a pleasing sight for all who see the house. If it is to provide areas of recreation and relaxation, the personalities and interests of the people who will use it must be a key factor in the planning.

The type of trees is dependent on the use they will have, whether they are to be walked under, to provide shade, to give privacy, or to be looked at. The use people will make of the grounds must also determine the type of shrubbery. If it is for ground cover, it shouldn't be more than ankle high; if it is for providing direction in walking, it should be waist high; if it is to provide privacy, it must be above eye-level.

The size of a path must be determined by its use, also. Is it to be used for casual strolling by two or three people, or is it merely a means of passing through? Will youngsters be riding tricycles or bicycles on it? If elderly people will be using it, perhaps a bench should be installed at the midpoint or turning point.

If the plan includes a patio, at what time of day will it be used most? Will it be primarily for sunning or to escape the sun? Will it be used at night, when lighting and privacy are necessary?

It is much easier to plan landscaping for the activities and living habits of a family than it is to change the activities and habits of the family. The characteristics of the residents will also give major clues to the nature of the plantings.

Individuals who hate to clean house and make repairs are not likely to do well in caring for plantings that need constant attention. Families with small children will not be able to prevent unprotected flower beds from being stepped in, and families with teenagers will need areas for parties and games of catch.

Trees can save on utilities

Properly spaced shade trees can help prevent home air conditioners from working overtime in scorching weather.

"We need to take a second look at plants as temperature control devices," says James A. Flizell, horticulturist for the Cook County Extension Service. "Trees planted near a house not only help the homeowner save on utility bills but also contribute to the solution of the energy crisis."

Air conditioners don't need to run as often if the sun doesn't beat down on the house all day, Flizell explains. Shade trees partly shield the roof and keep the sun's rays off the walls in the morning and afternoon because twigs, branches, leaves and the trunk partly absorb and reflect the radiation. The amount of radiation that gets through depends on density of the tree's canopy.

For example, the canopy of a honey locust will transmit more radiation and

thus give less shade than that of a burr oak of equal size. But the honey locust is a faster growing tree and is usually more popular with homeowners.

Large shade trees also provide refuge for people who want to sit outdoors on a hot day. An actively growing tree transpires large quantities of moisture into the atmosphere. If the wind isn't blowing too strongly or if the trees are protected from winds by a shelter belt, this transpiration can result in increased humidity within the tree canopy. Since moist air doesn't heat as rapidly as dry air, this helps to keep temperatures under a tree moderate.

"This is a good time to think about where you will plant trees this fall," Flizell says. "While it would be nice if someone had planted trees 20 years ago, you can still increase the comfort of your home with tree plantings now."

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Have you ever noticed how nature does its planting? Seeds are produced and scattered in late summer and early fall. Nature knows this gives the seeds a chance to bed themselves in for the winter and start growing vigorously in the spring. This is true, also, of your lawn.

Spreading weed killer destroys the seeds, and when spring arrives, they aren't there to sprout. Applying fertilizer provides the nutrients to feed grass seeds so they stay strong and healthy during their dormant period. Seeding now gives the roots a chance to establish themselves and come spring the grass is ready to burst into growth. It will grow thick and won't allow weeds to come in.

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713 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4800. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 332-7432. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; August J. Belasquez, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 332-0700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace and John L. Lodge, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 332-4306. Edward J. Lammie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Drexler, William Zavaski, associate pastors; John Piotrowski, deacon. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

191 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, L.E.H. 1-7400. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pacheco, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James Coleman and George J. Rasse, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA

Coll and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 2000 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-0208. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. COLETTE

3000 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 232-0222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James P. Hain, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Reading, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYWARD

504 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village, James E. Shee, pastor. 864-0223. Sunday Masses at Holy Trinity High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 936-7020. Eugene J. Galt, pastor; William J. McCarty and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1367 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor. 934-2024. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA

Route 22, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22, Rabbi Isaac H. Weiss, rabbi. 541-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church). Rabbi Fred J. Man, 236-3023 or 304-4922. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 804-4446 or 802-3088. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Charles Sherman, services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

890 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Katzen, rabbi. 397-2708. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

273 Midwest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 439-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:45 a.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Covenant

300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 232-4671. William L. Peterson, rabbi and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday school (first through fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Nazarene

1601 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6328. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Wood Roads, 236-2221 or 862-2125. Forrest A. Robbins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Lutheran

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 232-8700. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove School, Arlington Heights, 437-0688 or 437-4564. Charles E. Steinkamp, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 230-4114 or 230-3431. Robert O. Barz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 236-5727 or 236-2076. James J. Buehler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

CHRIST

41 S. Mohlman Rd., Palatine, 338-4600 or 338-4487. Dennis W. Griffin, John B. Nordmark and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 S. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Road), Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod), Nordmark, 338-4600. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 337-4333 or 337-0664. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.).

HOLY SPIRIT

866 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor; Th.D. David Brummer, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW

608 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4360. Lyle Luetkenhorst, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 324-6462. Herbert H. Ringel, pastor; Mary, Soc. vicar, Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 239-2568 or 308-1198. Joseph Hutterlitz, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 a.m. worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4480 or CL 9-5071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 232-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollish, pastors; John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 826-7408 or 827-5004. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

678 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6665. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christian exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation, sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, church, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 339-0191.

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0672. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-0082. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 235-3500. David G. Munneke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. only).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-3632. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen H. Fedder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 232-4352. William J. Hughes and David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran), 232-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 338-3361.

Presbyterian

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos Weir, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school (kindergarten thru adults), 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHWEST

Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

WESTMINSTER

900 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 294-2218. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos Weir, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school (kindergarten thru adults), 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 893-1100. Carl Menken, pastor. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekly youth group program: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Nurse on duty at all services).

BETHLE

2150 West 33rd Frontage Rd., Palatine, 397-5727 or 397-4373. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Short communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PALATINE

800 E. Palatine Rd., 338-4650. Stanley M. Toser, pastor; S. Kim Leach, associate pastor. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru 6th grade), 9:30 a.m.

ELK GROVE

800 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warbowski, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (all grade thru 6th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 3rd grade).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

302 N. Dunton Ave. 232-0692. Ministers: James P. Martin, Leon A. Haring Jr. and James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9 and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Reformed

FIRST
1445 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 862-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Non-Denominational

BAHA'I FAITH

Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 398-2376 or 398-3228.

UNITY

1901 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 232-4040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 6 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

Saha'i FAITH

Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman, 420 N. Waukegan, Mount Prospect, 232-5701. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

DES PLAINES BIBLE

846 Thacker St. 237-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (3 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (3 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, 439-3597. Pastor, Sunday morning worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek Bible study and children's church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 239-4735 or 392-0628. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

916 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 427-3017.

PALATINE FELLOWSHIP

649 Clark St., Palatine, 338-3084. Paul D. Hunter, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village, (Charismatic). Pastor, Sunday morning worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4669.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 235-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

REDEMPTION CENTER

207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect, (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect). A filling of the Holy Spirit, 392-5440. Robert H. Fischer,



"In the British expedition to Mount Everest, Edmund Hillary climbed over five miles to the top—and you won't even take the screens up to the attic."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Doctor, you've got to let me get up! I can't face another southern fried chicken dinner!"

CARNIVAL



"Why don'tcha leave that stuff you bought in the garage till I go to bed, so my favorite TV programs won't be wrecked with a lotta noise?"

SIDE GLANCES



"At the rate your prices are going up, it won't be long before the era of the Great Supermarket Riots!"

STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN. Your Daily Activity Guide. According to the Stars. Read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Your	31 Combining	61 It's
Taurus	2 Ideal	32 Cheer	62 Guard
May 10	3 Love	33 Travel	63 Not
31-50-60	4 Be	34 Endavors	64 A
71-77-80	5 Foreign	35 About	65 Tongue
GEMINI	6 For	36 Earning	66 On
May 21	7 Easy	37 Must	67 Just
21-30-40	8 Cognitive	38 Day	68 Promises
41-50-60	9 Fair	39 Today	69 To
61-70-80	10 Careful	40 Power	70 Mode
CANCER	11 Just	41 Rules	71 As
June 21	12 Ideas	42 As	72 Ability
21-30-40	13 Can	43 With	73 Now
41-50-60	14 Enjoy	44 Recognize	74 Today
61-70-80	15 More	45 With	75 By
JULY	16 Popularity	46 Your	76 For
July 21	17 Fines	47 Yr	77 Good
21-30-40	18 Your	48 In	78 Good
41-50-60	19 And	49 Way	79 Near
61-70-80	20 These	50 Most	80 Time
LIO	21 In	51 Contract	81 On
Aug. 21	22 Statement	52 Wrangly	82 Upgrade
21-30-40	23 Are	53 Chores	83 Account
41-50-60	24 May	54 Frantically	84 Frantically
61-70-80	25 Caught	55 Detests	85 Friends
VIRGO	26 Be	56 Someone	86 Than
Aug. 21	27 Be	57 Don't	87 Than
21-30-40	28 Unkind	58 Vengeful	88 Vengeful
41-50-60	29 Authority	59 Rely	89 Interior
61-70-80	30 Turned	60 You've	90 Decoration

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

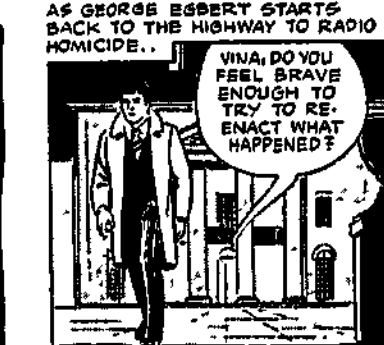


BROTHER JUNIPER



"That's my DOMESTIC policy. Dare to take a look at my foreign policy?"

CAPTAIN EASY



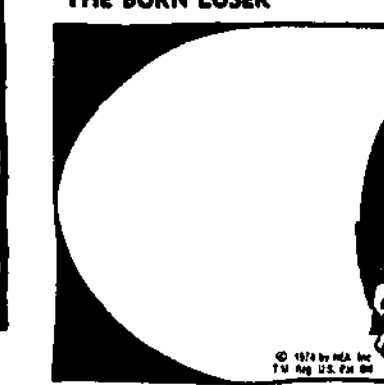
by Crooks & Lawrence



LAUGH TIME



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



SHORT RIBS



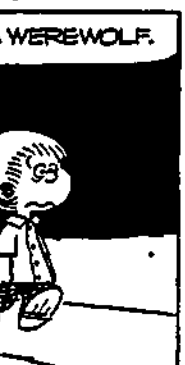
by Frank Hill



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



LAUGH TIME



"Oh, I don't want this for swimming—it's just that my doctor put me on a grapefruit diet."

Crossword

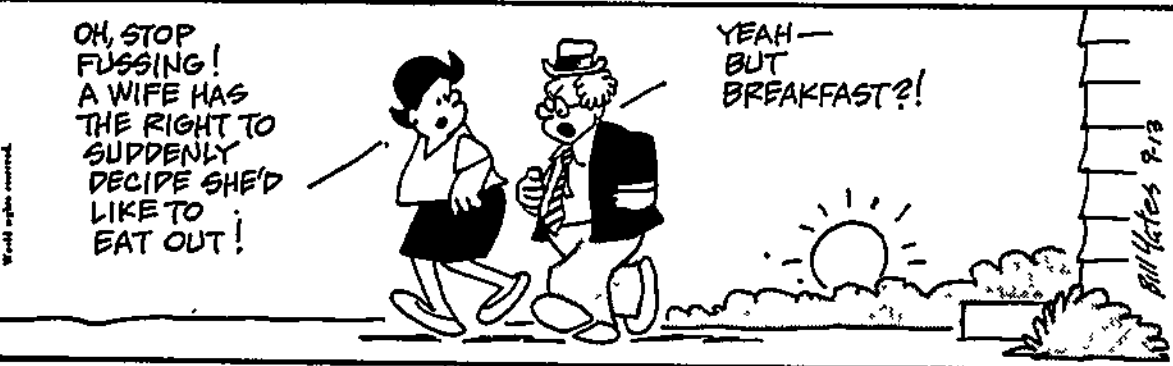
ACROSS 1 Family member 5 Candle 10 Earthenware jar 11 Obtain 12 Iranian monetary unit 13 George C. Scott role 14 Anthem writer 15 Spanish article 16 Full of (suff.) 17 Temperament 18 Dress, as stone 20 Unaspirated consonant 21 Meander 22 Nearby 24 Nursed an aching heart 25 Suggestion 26 Store event 27 United 28 Petrified or Black 30 Alkali 31 High (mus.) 32 Iron (Fr.) 34 Miss Blake 36 Withered 37 Southern poet 38 Rockfish 39 Terminated

40 Detail 1 Meat forbidden Muslims 2 Enigme 3 Be independent (4 wds.) 4 Indian rubbery 5 Tantalize 6 Hatch or Wagner 7 Help re-establish (4 wds.) 8 Caustic 9 Backed out of a deal 24 Fragment

Yesterday's Answer

11 Extra	26 Kind
15 "Clair de"	27 Of energy
18 Tri	28 Discolored
21 Exasperate	29 Type of metal
22 Hymn	30 Paper quantity
23 Football player	31 Never (Ger.)
24 Fragment	32 Indian title

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



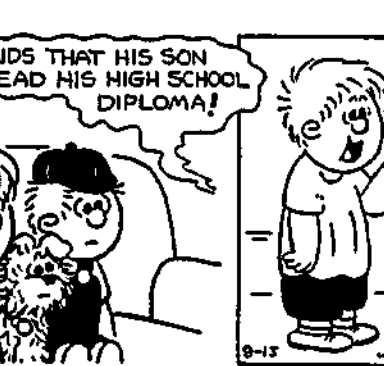
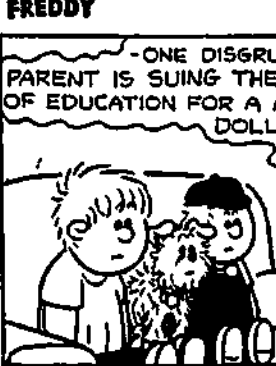
by Bill Yates

EK & MEK



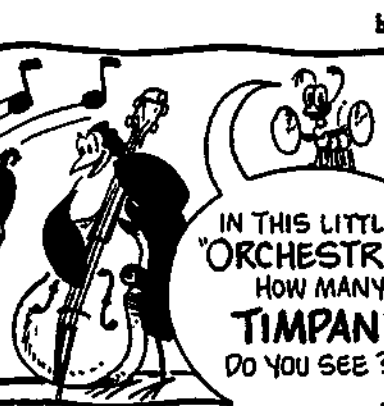
by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Russ

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TSJBZEXDLMSJ VZLKZZJ DQDF DJQ ZBZ FAXL YDBZ VZZJ QMW. WMTARL DL LMPZX VZTDAXZ LYZI YDQ JSVSQI LS LDRP DVSAL.—DUJZX EZCCRMZE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU ARE EVER AT A LOSS TO SUPPORT A FLAGGING CONVERSATION, INTRODUCE THE TOPIC OF CRYPTO.—LEIGH HUNT

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Quick recovery from eye surgery

My husband has a cataract which has completely covered one eye. The other eye is starting a cataract also. Our eye doctor said his eye is ready to have it removed. We have heard there is more than one way to have a cataract removed.

Could you give us more information on this, or tell us where we could get it? My husband saw a doctor on CBS television who performed a cataract operation on a man and 24 hours later the man was playing a musical instrument. He wasn't wearing glasses either. Is this possible?

Yes, there is more than one way to have a cataract removed. A cataract is a gradual hardening and clouding of the lens. The lens sits behind the pupil and is a rounded gelatinous body. When you are young and it is normal you can change the focus of the eye by changing the shape of the lens. There is a muscular band around its edge which contracts or relaxes to compress and thicken the lens or allow it to expand and become thinner. The change helps to focus light rays at the back of the eye so you can see things.

The loss of elasticity and the clouding of the lens makes it difficult for light to be transmitted or for the lens to focus properly. Cataract surgery is designed to remove the hardened cloudy lens. The standard procedure is to cut a slit over the front of the eye and shell out the lens. The incision through the front of the eye must be big enough to slip out the hard lens.

THE NEWER technique was developed

by Dr. Charles Kelman at the New York Medical College. He did the first one in 1967. Using an ultrasonic probe the hardened lens is broken up and liquefied. It is literally sucked or washed out of the capsule encasing the hard lens. The big difference is that it takes a needle-point size hole to do the surgery, a puncture only about one-tenth of an inch long.

The results have been excellent with the ultrasonic method. There is no agreement, though, that it is better. True, patients can go home the first day. BUT that old idea you had to stay in the hospital and not move after standard cataract surgery may not be true either.

DR. MILES A. GALIN, also of New York Medical College, has sent patients home the same day of standard cataract surgery for some time. He found no difference in his patient's results whether they were in the hospital only hours after surgery or had to stay 10 days.

He allowed his patients to go home and do what their vision permitted them to do. However, it probably does make a difference how well the surgery goes in deciding who can do this. It points out, though, that it may not be necessary to be disabled a prolonged time with either technique.

Now, when specialists debate the merits obviously you can't outguess them. The best thing to do is let your ophthalmologist help you. He knows all about this and your special conditions.

For many reasons some patients cannot be treated with the ultrasonic technique. He also knows the availability of the various procedures for you. You are already in contact then with the right source to get the best information that can be applied to your special case.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Taking the sting from 'middle age'

(Continued from Page 5, Section 2)

proaching middle-age, Vorspan says, is health.

He cited a study that shows that people who prayed daily had a very low incidence of heart attack. Coupled with that, was the fact that those who prayed most frequently also led more regular lives, exercised more and had a loving wife.

Vorspan also pokes some fun at both the relevance and innovation kicks in religion along the way to concluding that what he calls "the flip side of your life" isn't so bad after all.

I'm saying it, just in case middle-age ever happens to me.

(United Press International)

holdup



are you really protected?

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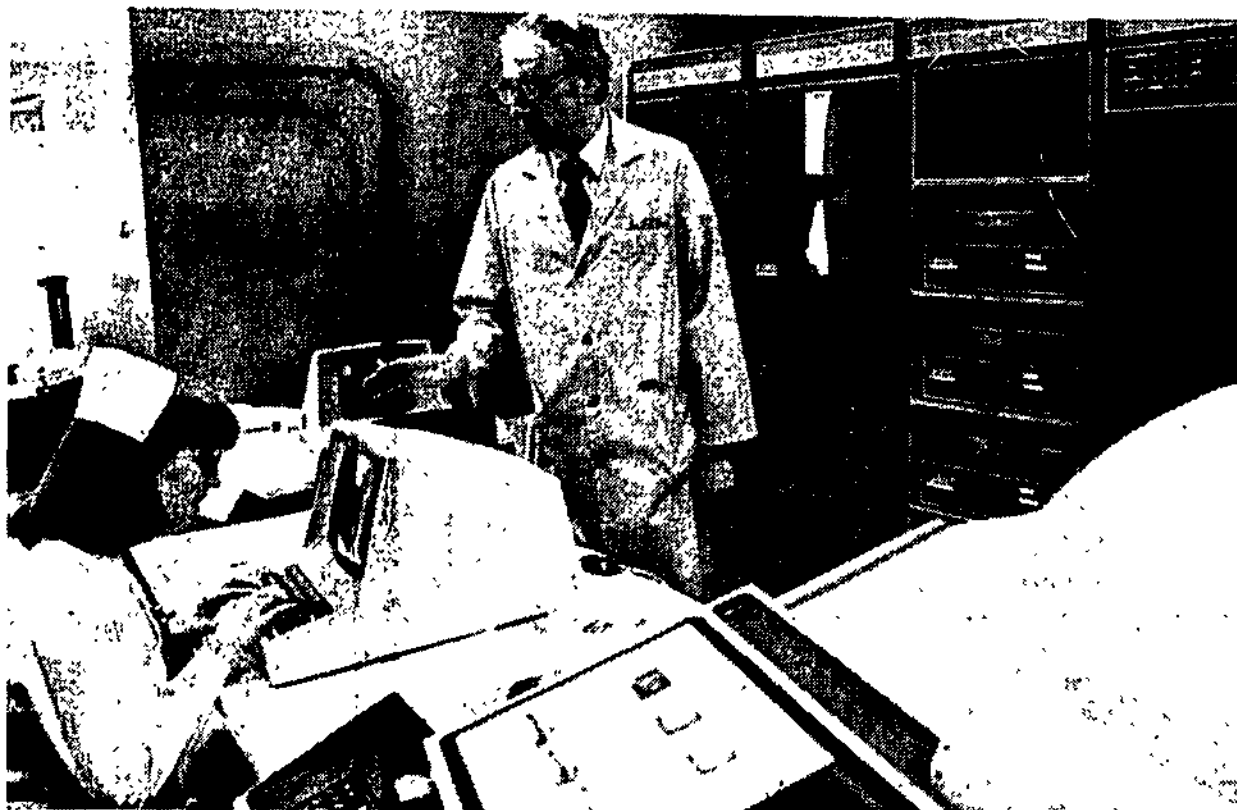
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THE "ELECTRONIC DOCTOR" designed by researchers at Chicago's Michael Reese Medical Center actually is an experimental computer program that, when provided with information about a patient's symptoms and medical history, prescribes treatment for hypertension. Dr.

Frederic Coe, right, and a nurse demonstrate the program that Coe and two other doctors designed under a federal grant. The computer would not take over a doctor's duties, Coe says, but would serve as a reference center.

Group weighs problems of family life

This column is presented by Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

Recognizing the contributions of self-help community groups, Forest Hospital a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, has been hosting Sunday-evening meetings for families, friends and relatives of suspected or real drug users.

Known as Families Anonymous, the group follows the same steps and guidelines as Al Anon, the self-help organization for spouses of alcoholics. Pat Philippi, a counselor in the hospital's Dept. of Rehabilitation Services Drug Treatment Program said, this is the only group of its kind in the Midwest. She is the hospital's liaison with Families Anonymous, headquartered in California.

The aim of Families Anonymous is to help families learn how to cope with a drug problem in the home. By identifying with and relating to other families with

The search for mental health

the same problem and by the sharing of experiences, family members learn how they might change their life styles to help the drug user change his, how not to assume responsibility for the problem and have resulting guilt feelings, what limits to set on what they should do to help the drug user and how to support the user when he wants their help.

"Very often," she said, "when someone in a family begins using drugs, the other family members develop some problems too. Then when the user wants to recover and be helped, the family members unknowingly slow the process of his or her recovery. Families Anonymous is a way to help the families help themselves, in turn, the recovering person."

The group will continue to meet Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Forest Hospital's Professional Center. Each evening the group selects the topic for discussion. Plans are to have an outside speaker for one evening a month.

River town medical aid closer to home

GRAND TOWER, Ill. (UPI) — After a decade this Mississippi River town of some 800 persons and neighboring communities have found medical care closer at hand.

The Dr. M. J. Hughes Memorial Medical Center opened Monday afternoon on a part-time basis. The first afternoon turnout was pretty slim, perhaps because the word hadn't gotten around.

But soon, some citizens from Grand Tower and other Mississippi River bottoms communities of Sand Ridge, Garham, Howardton, Jacob, Grimsby, Neunert, Raddle and Ware are expected to be bringing their aches and pains to the center instead of having to drive greater distances to larger towns.

The building in which the clinic is located

was donated by the Grand Tower Lions Club. Grand Tower formerly was a tee town and home of the American Legion. The Lions sparked a campaign to raise \$25,000 for a facelift on the building.

GETTING A DOCTOR this time, however, wasn't as easy as it was in 1938.

Thomas Hale, restaurant operator and Lions Club member, recalled that Dr. M. J. Hughes, a native of Centralia, who was practicing medicine in Chicago, drove through the town one day in 1938 and decided to locate here.

"He liked the river, the outdoors and the scenery," said Hale.

Hughes ministered to the medical needs of Grand Tower residents and their neighbors until his death in 1964.

Hale said the town decided to name the clinic in Hughes' honor.

"In the past 10 years we must have written what seems like a million doctors trying to get one to locate here," said Hale.

THEN LAST SPRING the Grand Tower doctor search led to Dr. W. J. Borgsmiller, president of the Medical Arts Clinic, Ltd., at Murphysboro, some 20 miles away.

From that first meeting, arrangements were made for Borgsmiller and Dr. H. L. Chen, another member of the Murphysboro clinic, to serve the Grand Tower clinic on a part-time basis.

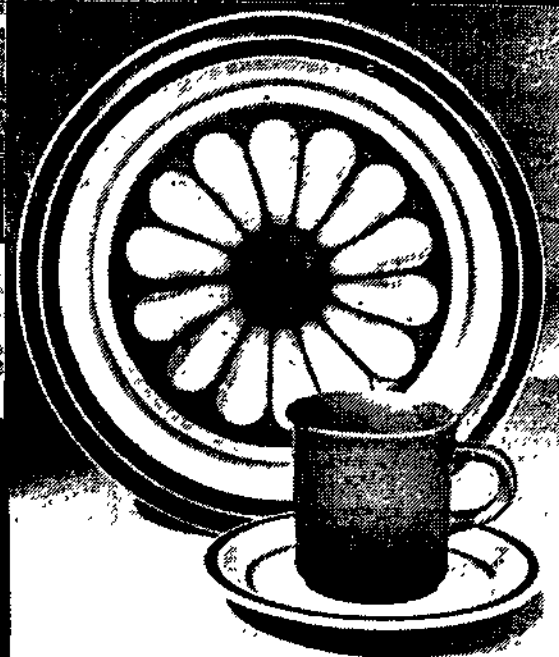
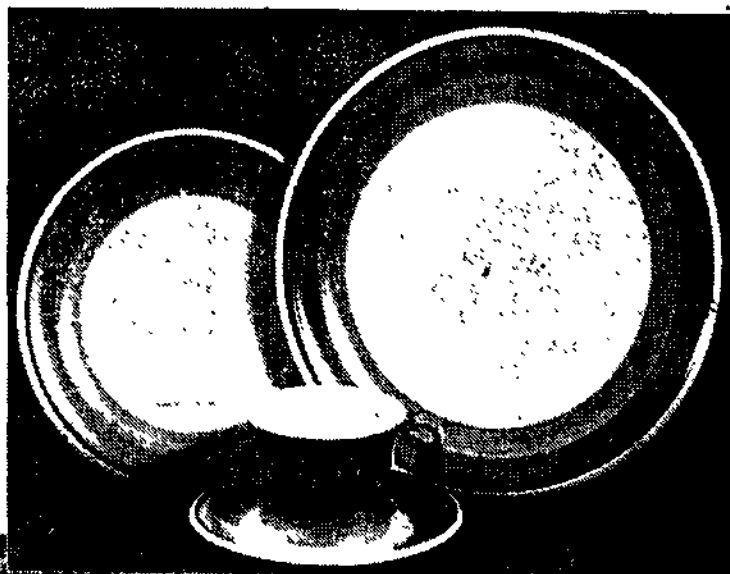
Borgsmiller said for the time being the Grand Tower clinic will be open Monday and Friday afternoons.

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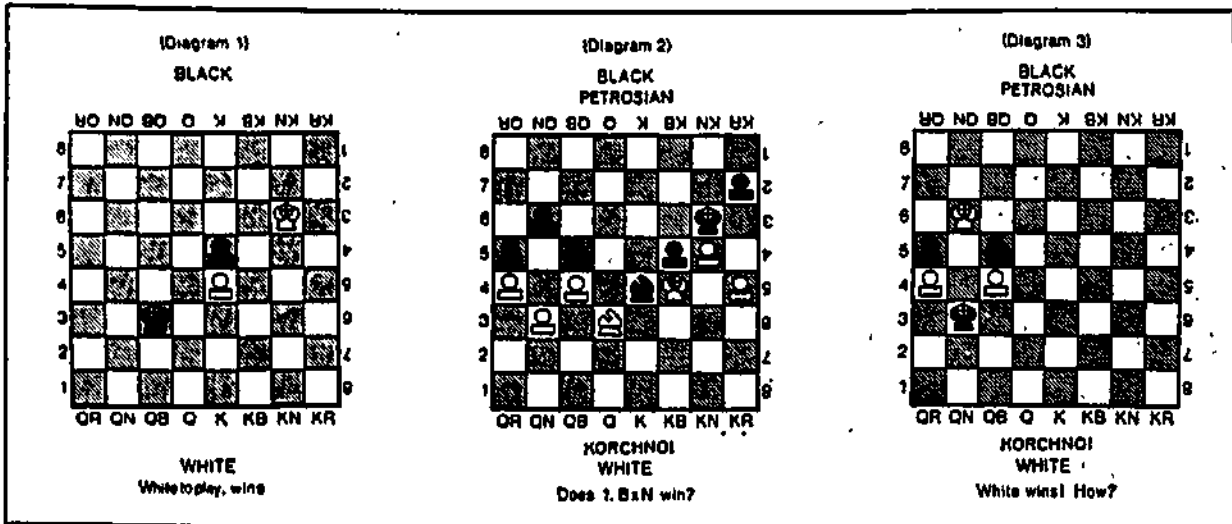
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Imagination plays role in winning strategy

Developed imagination and clarity in calculation are intrinsic to good chess. Imagination is vitally necessary. For it is the bright light that alerts us to decisive strategic and tactical possibilities that throw the balance. But without clarity, imagination often is best left uncouraged. Else it can be the pitiless black fiend that hoodwinks us up the darkly primrose path.

Fortunately, imagination and clarity are complements that can be developed through experience and effort. Apparently "aptitude" alone is a dubious concept to explain much of what appears as performance on the chessboard. Most chess players would be wise to admit that the oppressive old saw that "genius is 99 per cent perspiration" applies to chess. How disgusting!

Many innocents could easily botch our first position. It is not uncommon to

Shelby Lyman
on Chess

be taken in by its simplicity, and not clearly think out (or suspect) the limited yet tricky possibilities.

What a spectacle if white should foolishly play 1. K-B5? and lose! Black's reply 1... K-Q5 would defend the attacked black pawn and attack white's own pawn. White, on the move, would be in zugzwang. He would have to move his king and abandon that pawn.

Undeniably, white could win easily by playing 1. K-B4. After 1... K-Q5 (what else), white would play 2. K-B5 and it is black who loses a pawn through zugzwang.

A very ordinary, well-known, and easy-to-mishandle position.

Our next position, much more difficult, had a curious resolution not unlike

Diagram 2 the first one. Viktor Korchnoi suspected a possibility, calculated precisely and went on to win a crucial game in his candidates match with ex-world champ Tigran Petrosian.

Korchnoi played the tempting but possibly inadequate 1. BxN. After 1... PxB; 2. KxP, K-R4; 3. K-B5, KxRP; 4. P-N6, PxP; 5. KxP ..., the kingside pawns were liquidated and the win to the queenside began. White was a move ahead; but could he win?

Korchnoi's trained ability to calculate allowed him to see that the position in Diagram 3 would be reached. And he

Diagram 3 must have at first been painfully disappointed.

An immediate capture of either pawn does not win! Black himself will simply capture a white pawn, and get a queen just in time to draw. But familiarity with positions such as our first one helped Korchnoi to see the possibility K-N5!!, which does win.

Black is in zugzwang. He must move away from one of the white pawns and allow white to capture a black pawn while protecting his other pawn. Then the win is easy.

A poetic finish that justified Korchnoi's apparent advantage.

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Aces and kings are honored

Here is another hand to illustrate the use of the rule of the ace and the king.

South would have held a very sound one-spade response without the ace of hearts. Hence, when North jumps to three spades, South makes a mild slam try with his bid of four hearts.

North has full values for his jump to three spades and he notes that all these values are in quick winning tricks. He decides to use Blackwood with full intention of bidding six if South shows one ace. When South shows two aces North tries five notrump but settles for six after South shows no kings.

All slams aren't ironclad. The club finesse is going to lose and a heart lead would defeat this one, but after East makes his normal opening lead of the queen of diamonds South has time to draw trumps and lose the club finesse.

That will be his only loser since he can discard his three small hearts on dummy's long clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)		13
♠ K 10 7 3		
♥ 9 3		
♦ A K		
♣ A Q 10 9 4		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 9 5 4	♠ 8	
♥ Q 10 7	♥ K J 6 2	
♦ Q J 10 6 4	♦ 9 8 5 3	
♣ 8 3	♣ K 7 5 2	
SOUTH		
♠ A Q J 6 2		
♥ A 8 5 4		
♦ 7 2		
♣ J 6		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
	1♣	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—Q♣		

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Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The theme for the Arlington Squares dance tonight is "Homcoming," with Paul "Foggy" Thompson calling the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Round with the Hoffbergs begin at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 715 W. Kinross Rd., Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m., and all area dancers are invited.

Arlington Square Dance Club, who is sponsoring beginners square dance lessons at St. Simon Church in Arlington Heights, will not accept any more new dancers after Sept. 21.

The lessons with Art Edgren as the instructor are taught every Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m., with refreshments served. The 22 lessons continue through Feb. 21, 1975, are payable in two installments of \$20 each due Sept. 17 and Dec. 2. For information call Art Edgren at 272-4294; Hank and Marjorie Schneider, 233-0855 or Wilma and Barb McCarter, 252-2111.

DUCKS AND DOES
The Ducks and Does will open their new season Saturday night with club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson calling the squares and Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenkuk calling the rounds. The theme of the dance will be "Traveler's Trauma." The squares, which begin at

8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. will be held at Dempster Junior High School, one-half block west of Elmhurst Road (Ill. Rte. 83) on Dempster St. in Mount Prospect. There will be refreshments and door prizes and the donation is \$2.50 per couple.

A reminder to anyone interested in learning to square dance... Basic classes sponsored by the Ducks and Does are being held on Tuesday evenings at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect, with Paul "Foggy" Thompson as the instructor. The price is \$1.50 per couple per evening for the 5 to 10 p.m. lesson. New dancers will be accepted through the Sept. 21 lesson. For more information call 299-2350.

MEANT
During Square Dance Week, Monday, Sept. 16th thru Sunday, Sept. 22nd, the Metropolitan Chicago Assn. of Square Dancers are presenting square dancing in the Mall of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg; Monday through Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and watch or dance. Information will be available as to where you can take square dance lessons. For more information regarding MCAED, call 620-7689 or 354-9318.

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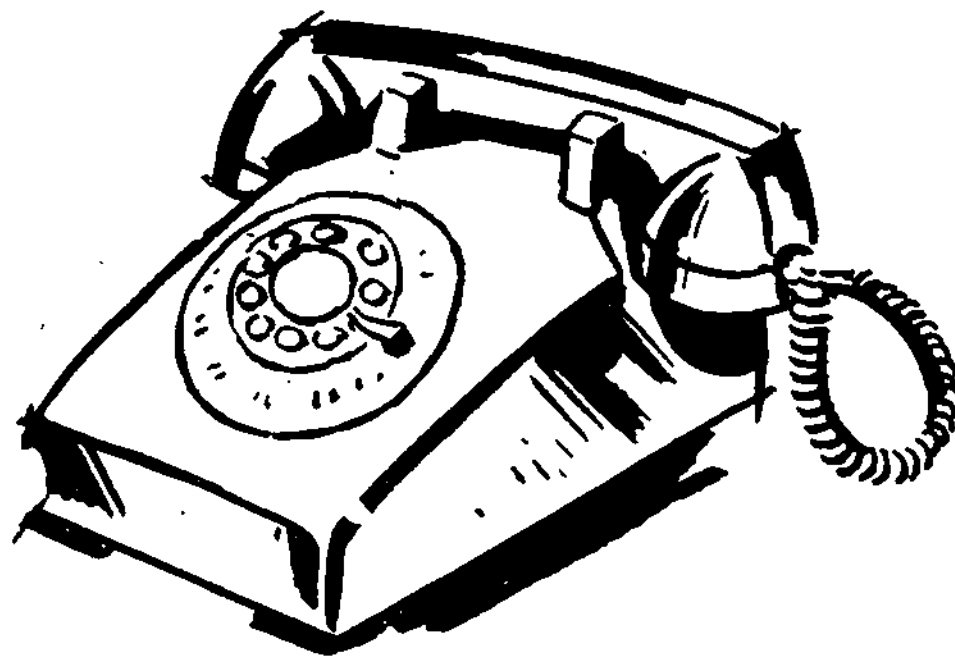
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Weekend headliner matches Lions, Huskies

St. Viator, Hersey fresh from impressive triumphs

by MIKE KLEIN

Their war is public but remains private, steeped in years of maturing from boys into young men. Perhaps more than others, it is a game where every individual must answer one gnawing question: Did I do the job?

Powerful football traditions and intense dedication prevail when St. Viator and Hersey fight once each year to settle their private debate. It's the old neighborhood pick-up game all over again.

And when they write another scenario at eight o'clock this evening on Hersey's field, and over WWM-FM's (92.7) airwaves, no one expects less than a hard fought, close game ended with many handshakes.

"It's a friendly rivalry, but the hitting during the game is as fierce as if they were playing for the state championship," said Hersey coach Joe Gilwa. "There are no friendships on the field."

"You know, around here it's known as St. Viator Week. It's not just the St. Viator game," Gilwa said. "We're preparing all week, both players and students."

Lions' coach Jim Lyne is just as blunt when he insists, "It would be incredible to think a St. Viator team wouldn't be up for Hersey and vice-versa."

Last year's game fittingly ended in exultation and supreme dejection, according to your jersey colors. With less than 30 seconds to play, St. Viator quarterback Jim Bucaro found receiver Steve Bobowski on a 70-yard pattern. The Lions prevailed, 13-10.

All their games have been gut twisters since Gilwa departed St. Viator for Hersey after fashioning a 47-22-2 legacy. In 1971, the first varsity meeting between Gilwa and Lyne, Hersey won in a shut-out, 12-0.

But the Lions came back with a 14-2 triumph a year later. "We had great people that year with Stan Bobowski at quarterback and Mike Cook at split end," Lyne remembered. "I had a senior quarterback who'd started the year before and they were using a new junior."

The Hersey youngster was Mark Zakula who ultimately rewrote all Mid-Suburban League total offense records. But he never beat St. Viator. And when the Huskies lost last season, it was their only defeat en route to their first MSL Super Bowl title.

Usually, this game has been the season opener for each school. But the addition of a ninth game to prep schedules has pushed it back to the second week. And both clubs are coming off outstanding victories.

Gilwa's Huskies, young and untested, upset a good Rolling Meadows team, one that has been tabbed to win the MSL South. And it wasn't even close, Hersey going away, 24-6.

"These boys carry that moniker of champion and they know it's a challenge," Gilwa said. "They want to earn the right to keep that." In the wake of that win was a new Hersey signal caller,

Junior Scott Topczewski, who Gilwa says will force "some reckoning on who is the best quarterback in the area."

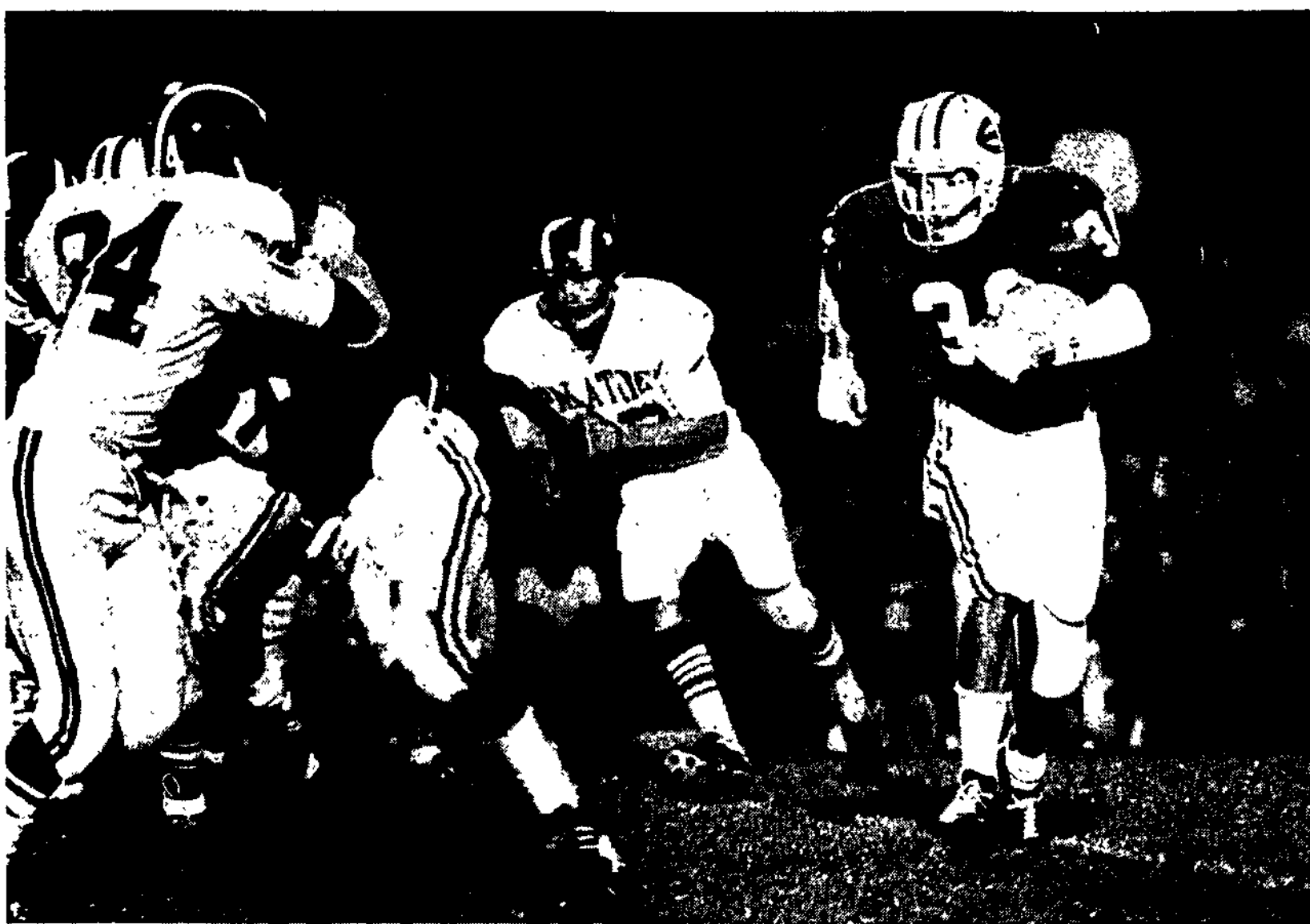
Another new quarterback senior Bob Walsh, played a dominant role in St. Viator's 12-6 upset of highly rated Evanston. Walsh called 75 per cent of St. Viator's offense, scored one touchdown on a six-yard keeper and passed 19 yards to Jim Thompson for the Lions' second score.

"He came back to the bench with good information on the defenses and understood the situation well," said Lyne, giving Walsh much credit for making the Lions versatile. "That's my offensive system. If I didn't have a quarterback who could run, I'd take a halfback and teach him how to throw."

Lyne pushed aside the fine win over Evanston. "It's not like we beat the Green Bay Packers. Everybody was happy and excited but by Monday, you're thinking Hersey."

And the Huskies are unmistakably thinking about St. Viator.

THE BEST IN
Sports



WATCHING THE LANE open up is Elk Grove halfback John Willard, who followed his blocking 160-pound senior carried the ball into the end zone twice on long runs of 32 and 63 yards as the

hosting Grenadiers trimmed the Pirates of Palatine 26-6 in the opening game of the season for both squads. Willard finished with 205 yards gained.

Looking back

Many sports memories for St. Viator's Father Cahill

It was one year ago tonight, and if you were there, you could never forget that finish.

Even today, as the two schools look forward to another confrontation, everyone understands when someone mentions THAT FINISH. It was that dramatic, that spectacular.

With 38 seconds remaining St. Viator trailed Hersey, 10-8, and was 70 yards from a score. It's tough for the pros to negotiate 70 yards in 38 seconds. It's



Father
Cahill

murder for the preps.

With 19 seconds left, Steve Bobowski was at the bottom of a mob of excited teammates and fans in the end zone. He had just pulled in a game-breaking 70-yard touchdown pass from Jim Bucaro. St. Viator had won a heart-stopper, 15-10.

If you were there, you can still see Bucaro laying that ball into Bobowski's hands. You can still see Bobowski, who caught eight passes for the night, dashing to the open field, shaking off two defenders.

If you were there . . . One man who was there last fall, and who remembers that moment vividly, is Father Patrick Cahill.

He watched the game in 1973 as the St. Viator Athletic Director, a position he so capably filled for 11 years.

He'll be there tonight at Hersey as the new president of St. Viator, a position he assumed this summer.

For 11 years Father Cahill watched every football game, home and away, that St. Viator played. But there was something very special about that game with Hersey last fall, something exhilarating but deflating, a definite case of mixed emotions. He thrilled with the winner. He suffered with the loser.

"That just had to be one of the most exciting events I can remember at St. Viator," he said this week as he looked back on his years as athletic director. "But I honestly had some mixed emotions after it was all over because of my personal friendship with Joe Gilwa (former St. Viator football coach who now heads up Hersey)."

"I was so excited for our kids, the way they came back like that, but one of the hardest things I've ever had to do was go over to Joe afterwards. I said something like, 'I'm sorry, Joe but I really can't be.' I felt bad for Joe but great for our kids. It was a very unusual situation."

This was just one of many memorable moments that this man has experienced in his years at the Arlington Heights school. He's seen it all, from the very modest beginnings.

Father Cahill is a walking encyclopedia of St. Viator sports history. He's watched the school grow in area sports prominence, state-wide sports prominence. Nobody contributed more in that building process.

He hired the coaches and made the schedules. He watched the practices. He drove the team bus and taped the athletes. He cheered their accomplishments



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

and shared their bitter disappointments.

"I can't remember missing a football or basketball game, home or away, in my 11 years as athletic director," he said. "Then I saw every baseball game in that time except one. Last year with an added coach they didn't need me for driving to the away games, and one day, they were going to DeSales, I thought I'd miss one."

Now he must look at that program from a different position, a very important school position, and he has thrust himself into the challenge, just like he accepted the challenge 11 years ago to direct the athletic department.

"I've gone from the known to the unknown," he said. "I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say I so thoroughly enjoyed my years as athletic director that it was with some mixed emotions when I accepted this new job."

"I don't want to get away from the kids because that just couldn't be satisfying now in view of my past experience in sports. An administrator can't lose contact with the kids. If you lose that, you lose so much in your ability to be a good administrator. I don't want that to happen."

Although he always appears so calm watching a St. Viator sports event, Fa-

ther Cahill admits he becomes totally involved with what is transpiring.

"I may not show it but it does get to me inside," he said. "Because I became so involved with the kids in my years here, their emotions become my emotions."

"I still remember a couple football losses to Holy Cross, last-second things, in about the mid-1960s. Those really bothered me."

This very personable 41-year-old, who taught at a high school in Springfield before entering the seminary, says he is a "sentimentalist at heart."

"I still have the football from that '65 Homecoming. That really meant a lot to me then and still does. We hadn't beaten DeLaSalle before and the boys said before the game they would win this one and give the ball to me."

The memories keep coming back, pleasant memories.

"A football game I remember well," he continued, "was the time we beat Joliet in 1969 when they had a long winning streak and a high state ranking. After that win we really started to get some recognition in football."

"And, of course, who could forget that second place in the state baseball tournament in 1965, and that no-hitter down there by Bob Stevens? That was an exciting time, a time people first started hearing about St. Viator."

"There have been so many highlights that it really is difficult to pinpoint them all," Father Cahill said, mentioning such dramatic moments as the state swimming championships by Mike Salerno and Ed Fitzsimons, basketball victories over Arlington and Barrington, the amazing St. Viator success story in golf. "And when I start thinking about all the kids who have participated here," he said, "you just can't start drawing lines. There were so many great youngsters."

"Mike Pettenuzzo was probably the top all-around athlete we've ever had, the most natural athlete, a boy who could do everything and do it well. So many of the boys still keep in contact with me, and I perform their weddings. That's something I really get the most satisfaction from, seeing the boys after they get out of school and come back."

Exciting moments in sports never seem to stop for Father Patrick Cahill, even now as he serves in his new position.

"I know I'll never forget that win over Evanston last Friday," he said. "I've had many fine moments as an athletic director, but that was my greatest moment — as a principal."

And then he laughed. "I'm glad now we scheduled Evanston although there was some apprehension at first. They contacted me because they had an opening on their schedule."

"Do you know why they called? They told me we were pretty good, and they didn't want to play a patsy."



THE RUNNING of veteran Jeff Forster was one of the highlights last Friday evening for Hersey in the Huskies' impressive 24-6 victory over Rolling Meadows. Forster picked up 118 yards in 18 carries, and he'll face another stiff assignment tonight against St. Viator.

Meeting between Hersey, St. Viator on radio tonight

A capacity crowd is expected tonight at Hersey for the meeting between the Huskies and St. Viator, and WWM-FM (92.7) of Arlington Heights will be there with live radio coverage.

WM Sports Director Howard Balson will call the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will give the color commentary for this interesting non-conference game between schools which opened with impressive victories last week.

The starting time of the varsity game is always dictated by the length of the preliminary, but WM plans to go on the air at approximately 8 p.m.

State sets hosts for grid playoff

— See page 6

Area outfits collide at Prospect

by MIKE KLEIN

Human beings are imperfect animals. They create mistakes honestly or by ignorance and carelessness. And those blunders have made team sports what they are today — exciting and unpredictable.

But when mistakes are repeated, that's inexcusable, too. Which explains why Jim Morel insists his Maine West football club will perform with more enthusiasm in tonight's eight o'clock non-league game at Prospect.

By eliminating his own mistake . . . practice sessions without enough live contact . . . Morel seeks to correct the errors that led to last weekend's 14-13 defeat against Springfield-Southeast.

Most were stupid errors: 10 men on the field, fumbling in a ball control situation, failing to react when the Spartans tossed a TD pass to end the first half, having a wide receiver line up behind scrimmage and, of course, penalties.

"I'm not happy at all and they know

it," said Morel who admitted to "ranting and raving" at halftime. "The goody-two shoes act is over. These kids will respond to a little tougher approach."

"I told 'em from now on, it'll be like Parris Island around here. Everything's live. They can burn the dummies and buy new ones when I leave Maine West." (Parris Island, in case you've never been there, is a Marine Corps boot camp in South Carolina and possibly the most hated piece of acreage anywhere in America.)

Morel was pleased with his club's first down plays which gained good yardage. But that was consistently followed by mental breakdowns on second and third downs before the inevitable punt.

Maine suffered this week through " . . . the hardest practice sessions we've had since I've been here." And Morel says they've also been the best.

"It'll take a couple weeks before the difference is really noticeable, but I'm willing to wait," said the third-year head

coach. His team plays its Central Suburban South opener on Oct. 4.

West has reinstated Bill Makuch at tailback, ending his quarterback experiment that began when regular signal caller Terry Quinn underwent hernia surgery. "He's our best runner so he's got to have the ball 25 times a game," Morel stated.

Junior Bob Nelson will start at quarterback tonight with sophomore Bob Zucarnini in reserve. Three defensive changes will likely place Mike Barkell at right linebacker, Mike Janonis at right defensive end and Ron Kaminski at middle guard.

Prospect head coach Dave Keefe witnessed Maine's loss one evening after his Knights scored their exciting 14-8 win at Fremd. "They're frightening," Keefe said with obvious respect. "I think they're probably bigger and faster than Fremd."

Keefe was impressed with Maine's Scott Unger, a junior halfback who

scored on a 74-yard run and 76-yard pass reception from Makuch.

It's been a happy week at Prospect where the Knights hadn't won a football game since 1972. They haven't had an outstanding team since the 1970 club won the Mid-Suburban South title.

Keefe, who came over after assisting Evanston's Murney Lazler for many seasons, had special praise for defensive back Jay Loos and linebacker Scott Hetherington after viewing the Fremd game films.

But he guards against complacency. "We couldn't help but be pleased with everyone's efforts last week," Keefe said. "Now that it's over, I want them to realize that one game doesn't make a season."

Prospect and Maine haven't played since West left the Mid-Suburban League after the 1966-67 academic year. The Warriors own back-to-back 46-7 and 14-7 wins. They've won four and lost three since the series began in 1969.



Milton Richman

Take heart in Cappelletti story

John Cappelletti and his little brother, Joey, are pretty tight. They share practically everything, one another's trials and triumphs and sometimes even each other's trophies.

You probably remember back to last winter when big John, named All American by everybody for the tremendous year he had at Penn State, did an unusual thing upon being presented with the Helmsman Trophy.

He immediately dedicated it to his 12-year-old brother.

John Cappelletti had some trouble getting the words out. His voice broke more than once.

"Joey, my little brother, really deserves this trophy more than I do because when I am out on the field I get a

who gained more yards than any other Rams' back in a single season last year; hard-charging Tony Baker, who came in the Roman Gabriel trade; Cullen Bryant, one of the fastest men in the NFL; Rob Scribner, a bright goodlooking kid from UCLA; and veteran Les Josephson, the Rams' third leading rusher of all time.

But Cappelletti has been right out there in front of them all, leading the Rams in rushing with 282 yards in 56 carries for an average of better than five yards per carry.

Little Joey probably would like to know his big brother has picked up a nickname among the Rams, who were 12-4 in regular season play last year and could be as tough this year.

They call him "Trophy" — for the obvious reason. He just smiles about it.

John Cappelletti has never been happier than he is now trying to make it with the Rams. Those who have watched him so far say he hasn't anything to worry about, but Cappelletti doesn't feel he has anything really made yet by any stretch of the imagination.

The chief difference he has discovered between playing college ball for Penn State and playing professionally for Los Angeles is adjusting to the Rams' system.

"Things happen much faster in the pros than they do in college," Cappelletti says. "Here in the pros there are more skilled people at every position, and it's up to you to try to neutralize that the best possible way you can."

"I find that coach Chuck Knox is similar in some ways to coach Joe Paterno. He's a determined man, and he's big for getting the little things done. I'd say coach Knox is the more vocal of the two and shows his intensity more."

Cappelletti says Elijah Pitts and Ken Meyer, two other members of the Rams' coaching staff, have helped him a great deal.

Big John also reports that little Joey is coming along all right back home in Upper Darby, Pa.

"The medication he was on was giving him some trouble at the beginning of the summer, but they've found another one that will stabilize him and he's doing a lot better," says Cappelletti.

"No, I didn't promise him I'd do anything special for him with the Rams. If I do well, he'll enjoy it."

"I called him up and spoke with him the other night. He told me he was going out for the team at St. Lawrence grade school which he attends."

"I asked him what position, and he said tackle. 'Do as good as you can,' I told him. 'I can't tell you too much about that position. All I know about it is that those guys always tackle me.'"



MR. ROBERTS. Cruising for a couple big gains against Palatine last week was Elk Grove's Tom Roberts, who picked up 85 yards in just six carries. The big fullback broke for a 47-yard romp to set up the Grenadiers' final

touchdown. Roberts will be in the backfield tomorrow when the Greys visit Addison Trail for a nonconference encounter on the heels of last week's 26-6 Elk Grove win.

Accepting entries for pro-am

Entries for the pro-am portion of the \$75,000 Brunswick Women's World Open to be staged Sept. 29 through Oct. 5 at Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes are now being accepted, according to Bob Harrington, manager of the bowling center.

Deerbrook Lanes is located directly behind the Deerbrook Shopping Mall at the intersection of Waukegan and Lake-Cook roads.

Altogether some 400 amateur entries are anticipated for the pro-am Sunday, Sept. 29. The 7:00 p.m. squad has been designated as the celebrity squad with local political, sports, entertainment and news figures invited to bowl.

Entry fee for the pro-am is \$50. The event is open to both men and women amateurs. All entrants will be shooting

for a \$1,000 first prize. In addition, each person entering the event will receive a Brunswick bowling ball which retails for \$39.95.

Bowlers participating in the pro-am receive a handicap of two thirds of 200 and bowl three games, each with a different pro. Their final scores are based on their three game totals, plus handicap, and the scratch scores of the three pros.

Information regarding the pro-am can be obtained by telephoning Deerbrook Lanes at (312) 498-3575 or Tournament Director Don Starin at (312) 982-6000, Ext. 6154.

The pro portion of the tournament will begin on Monday, September 30, when 192 women pro bowlers, including an array of foreign champions, begin bowling qualifying games.

Saxons try to win 2nd; three teams seek first

Schaumburg will be the only Dist. 211 school to take a winning record into this weekend's nonconference football action. The Saxons, winners over Arlington last Saturday, will visit West Leyden tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Fremd, Conant, and Palatine, all losers in the first week of the season in conference play, will also go up against non-league opponents.

Fremd hosts powerful Holy Cross Friday night at 8 p.m. following the Vikings' 14-8 loss to Prospect last week. Holy Cross won its opening game, 6-0, over Thornton.

Also Friday night at 8 p.m., Palatine will entertain Weber. The Pirates dropped a 26-6 decision to Elk Grove in the opener and Weber shelled DeLaSalle, 27-2 last weekend.

On Saturday afternoon, Conant will journey to Glenbard East for a 2 p.m. contest. The Cougars were beaten by Buffalo Grove, 22-12, in the season

opener for both teams. Glenbard knocked off crosstown rival Glenbard South, 27-7, in their opener.

The Saxons, who ripped Arlington, 17-0, will be out for revenge against West Leyden, who whipped Schaumburg, 13-8, last season on a last-second touchdown. West Leyden was beaten by Sycamore, 14-8, in a tense overtime battle last week.

All game-times are approximate, contingent on the length of the preliminary contests.

Conference play will resume next week in the Mid-Suburban League.

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Sat., Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.
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Area entries move outside league for weekend tests

A HERALD STAFF REPORT

Black cats, rabbit's feet and lady luck may be in the horoscopes of Forest View, Buffalo Grove and Arlington tonight, but it will take more than mere superstition on Friday the 13th to survive their non-conference opponents.

Likewise for Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling who are hoping the witchcraft hangover has cleared the air by the time they take the field in Saturday matinees against non-league competition.

What would naturally seem as an obvious break in the schedule from the heated Mid-Suburban League chase for these half-dozen clubs has instead gained increasing significance.

Forest View, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove — all winners in season-opening tests last week — will be gunning for unblemished records, while Wheeling, Arlington and Rolling Meadows attempt to rebound from losses.

Forest View draws the company of visiting Downers Grove South tonight at 8:00 while Buffalo Grove battles host Wheaton-Warrenville at the same time. Arlington will be home to Homewood-Flossmoor.

Elk Grove will wait until 2 p.m. Saturday to challenge host Addison Trail, Rolling Meadows stays on the road at Lake Park and Wheeling invades Maine South in the Hawks' first outing of the year.

ELK GROVE AT ADDISON TRAIL

Don Layne, the head football coach at Addison Trail, has caught onto Don Schnake. Schnake will be Layne's counterpart on the other side of the field when the Blazers host the Elk Grove Grizzlies Saturday in a non-conference match.

Schnake has never made a name for himself overselling his team and this year was no exception. Prior to beating the Palatine Pirates 26-6 in the season opener Schnake assessed his team's development by predicting he wouldn't be ready for Palatine.

Schnake was saying similar things about Addison Trail but Layne wasn't buying.

"Everybody knows Don is a super pessimist," Layne said. "He's always better off than he says."

"I've heard from my scouts and other people that Palatine outplayed Elk Grove after the first quarter," he continued. "But the plays Elk Grove hit they hit to perfection."

Schnake's response to the contention that his Grizzlies had been outplayed by Palatine: "I don't know about that. We played about as perfect a quarter as a football team is capable of playing. They were moving the ball pretty easily on us in the second half, though."

Addison Trail will come into this second game after playing in a game with a 26-6 final outcome itself. Unfortunately, the Blazers found themselves down to Elmhurst York by that score when time ran out last week.

"We made a lot of mistakes in that first game," Layne admitted. "And we've spent most of our time this week trying to eliminate some of those problems."

"We didn't run the ball very well against York," Layne said. "We're hoping to be able to balance the run with the pass more for Elk Grove."

Bringing the running game up to the level of the passing would not, on the face of it, present too much of a problem for Layne. Led by quarterback Mike Kalsnik, the Lancers completed eight of 16 passes for just 89 yards.

"Our games with Elk Grove have always been good," Layne said. "We haven't been able to touch 'em the last three years though."

"The team they've got this year is smaller than usual but they're very quick. I'm not surprised by what happened against Palatine. They just hit them with the big play."

Schnake's primary concern for the mo-

ment is getting his team motivated after the post-opener letdown.

"We're having to fight it a little this week," Schnake said. "It's been hot and the field's been hard so it's been hard to practice. We're having a hard time getting back on our feet after last week."

"We expect a lot of throwing from Addison Trail," he continued. "On defense they're very strong against the run. York didn't move the ball on the ground against them easily."

If such is the case Schnake's team may be in a little trouble. Geared around John Willard's 205 yards on 22 carries, the Gren offense marched for 356 yards on the ground. The passing game netted only 19.

"Our practices this week haven't stressed passing more than usual," Schnake said. "We work on it every week, believe it or not."

There is the possibility, though, that Schnake stayed on the ground simply because the results were so positive.

"Addison isn't as big as they usually are," Schnake said. "But they're still pretty good sized. They used to be huge. They've got some kids who go 225, 235 and 245. And their quarterback is 6-2, 205."

"We've had quite a series with them," he said. "The thing's been tighter than a drum. We've just gotten lucky the last three years."

That is vintage Don Schnake, low-keying his way through another big week.

DOWNERS GROVE SOUTH AT FOREST VIEW

It's no secret that Forest View's sparkling 31-7 triumph over Wheeling exceeded all of head coach Fred Lussow's expectations. The way his group of inexperienced players grasped the pressure of varsity football for the first time had Lussow shaking his head.

"It wasn't just 22 players who came through for us, either," the second-year pilot said. "As a matter of fact, every kid on our team got into that game . . . 55 of them."

And therein lies the key to Forest View as the Falcons prepare to host Downers Grove South tonight. Lussow can call on any player off the bench without fear of losing size, strength or talent.

"I guess you could say we are deep in some respects, but certainly not experience. By deep, I mean we can substitute freely without losing anything. Whatever our ability seems to be, it's pretty well spread out."

Perhaps the most encouraging sign from the Wheeling verdict was the success the Falcons exhibited on crucial third-down plays.

"It seemed that we picked up a first down when we had to," Lussow agreed. "We executed well and were pretty sharp on both offense and defense for an opening game."

Lussow was especially pleased with the leadership generated by southpaw quarterback Jim Petran and the blocking talent of guards Ken Meek and Bill Jones and tackles Don Kliment, Jeff Schroeder and Jeff Pounding.

On defense, the leaders were Tom De'ryn at nose, Mike Grieb, soph Kevin Krynforst and linebacker John O'Brien.

But Downers, which gave ranked Downers Grove North a tough time before succumbing 28-12, starts five people over 200 pounds including a quarterback that stands 6-3, 195.

"They run the wishbone and appeared very physical," Lussow divulged. "They're so big, it's going to look like Mutt and Jeff out there."

But Forest View has already savored the taste of victory, an impressive one at that. And they're not afraid to surprise their coach, either.

BUFFALO GROVE AT WHEATON WARRENVILLE

It will be a genuine reunion at Wheaton Warrenville this evening when Buffalo Grove comes to town.

Both brand new schools are graduating their first senior classes and undertaking



their first full-fledged varsity slates now. It is not the first time they have collided, however, the Bison sneaking away with a 13-12 decision in 1973 in their initial meeting as Jayvee units.

What it all means is that virtually everyone is back in both camps but the Wolverines will be out with vengeance in their eye while the Grove tries to continue their gridiron success.

In terms of 1974, both young squads are off and running on successful notes.

Last weekend in inaugural action, while the Bison were trimming Conant 22-12, Warrenville drubbed Maine North 31-0.

"They looked pretty impressive in beating Maine too," BG helmetsman Grant Blaney pointed out. "Wheaton's squad isn't particularly big in numbers but they do have some good individual size and they're a very sound fundamental club."

Blaney pointed out that Warrenville, like Buffalo Grove, does not platoon a great deal, employing nine kids both ways. "They don't pass a lot either but their ground game is on the relentless side . . . they keep coming at you and it has a tendency to loosen things up enough to make their limited passing game effective."

Among individual Wolverines that the Bison coach feels bear watching are a little dynamo of a running back named Bill Maurer. Only 5-6 and 154 pounds, Maurer plays defense and handles punting chores as well but is expected to be most lethal as Warrenville's bread and butter man on offense along with 6-4, 185-pound junior quarterback Pat Welch.

Maurer broke off a 40-yard touchdown jaunt against BG in last year's game and Welch contributed their other TD. Up front, Wheaton is led again this year by a couple of burly 200-pound team captains named Chris Miller (240) and Doug Silerly (205). Miller being a two-way tackle and Silerly going tackle on offense and inside linebacker on defense.

Blaney will start tonight with exactly the same lineup that stopped the Cougars, including several he cited for their standout contributions last Friday. Barry Schuster headed the list with a solid offensive performance and three assists in-

cluding three solos bringing down the enemy for losses.

"After looking at the films I was also pleased with (Ben) Orcutt and his spot play on offense as well as some defensive and punting duties, (Bob) Thompson for an aggressive game at defensive tackle, (Dave) Zimmer in backing up (Dave) Smithern impressively at quarterback and (George) Bastable who in addition to a solid game on offense did some things in the defensive backfield that really helped make us click."

ROLLING MEADOWS AT LAKE PARK

"It's our first afternoon game in three years," Rolling Meadows head coach Angelo Barro pondered, "but if we win, we might consider coming home and tearing the lights down."

Barro's humorous candor can't conceal the Mustangs' intent to put victory number one on the board, especially after last week's disappointing 24-6 defeat at Hersey under the lights.

"Good teams bounce back," he repeated, "and we're convinced that we're a better team than we showed last week. If we can iron out some of our missed assignments and improve our timing and execution, we should be in pretty good shape."

According to Barro, two lapses in the Mustang secondary accounted for 12 quick Hersey points, burying them in a hole that was too deep to escape.

"We're healthy and even in better shape than we were last week," Barro continued. "We picked up Dan Helmboldt who didn't play against Hersey because of a sprained ankle. But he's back and ready to help us at tight end or defensive end."

Lake Park is virtually in the same boat with the Mustangs, having suffered a heartbreaking 13-12 loss to St. Charles.

"Lake Park did everything but beat them," Barro noted. "They moved the ball up and down the field out of a wishbone offense and were very impressive defensively. They're not overly big, but are strong, wiry-type kids."

The Lancers have a hard-running full-back in Mark Pollozo (5-9, 200) and a

(Continued on Page 10)

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MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Hersey	1	0	21	0	1	0	24	6
Buffalo Grove	1	0	22	12	1	0	22	12
Fremd	0	1	8	11	0	1	8	14
Wheeling	0	1	7	31	0	1	7	31
Palatine	0	1	6	28	0	1	6	28
Arlington	0	1	0	17	0	1	0	17

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Elk Grove	1	0	20	6	1	0	20	6
Schaumburg	1	0	17	0	1	0	17	0
Forest View	1	0	31	7	1	0	31	7
Prospect	1	0	11	8	1	0	11	8
Rolling Meadows	0	1	6	24	0	1	6	24
Conant	0	1	12	22	0	1	12	22
Conant	0	1	12	22	0	1	12	22



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PICK THE WINNERS! FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

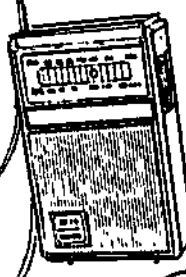
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Downers Grove So. | <input type="checkbox"/> at Forest View |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hersey | <input type="checkbox"/> at St. Viator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Grove | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wheaton Warrenville |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maine West | <input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weber | <input type="checkbox"/> at Palatine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross | <input type="checkbox"/> at Fremd |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Glenbrook North | <input type="checkbox"/> at Maine East |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Elk Grove | <input type="checkbox"/> at Addison Trail |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rolling Meadows | <input type="checkbox"/> at Lake Park |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Schaumburg | <input type="checkbox"/> at West Leyden |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheeling | <input type="checkbox"/> at Maine South |

JUNIOR COLLEGE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wright | <input type="checkbox"/> at Harper |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|

COLLEGE

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford | <input type="checkbox"/> at Penn State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | <input type="checkbox"/> at Michigan St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | <input type="checkbox"/> at Purdue |

PROFESSIONAL

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit | <input type="checkbox"/> at Chicago |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland | <input type="checkbox"/> at Cincinnati |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets | <input type="checkbox"/> at Kansas City |

TIE-BREAKER

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana | <input type="checkbox"/> at Illinois |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

Total points for both teams _____

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| '73 Dodge Charger 2-dr. | \$3795 |
| '73 Ford F-100 Pick-up | \$2995 |
| '73 Dodge Charger 440 | \$3495 |
| '73 Cougar Convertible | \$3895 |
| '73 Cougar | \$3695 |
| '73 Chevrolet Laguna | \$3495 |
| '73 Pontiac Grand Prix | \$4595 |
| '73 Chevy Nova 2-dr. | \$2795 |
| '72 Chevrolet Malibu | \$2895 |
| '72 Mercury Marquis Brgm. | \$2795 |
| '72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo | \$2995 |
| '72 Mustang Mach I | \$2395 |
| '71 Ford Galaxie | \$995 |
| '71 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Dr. | \$1995 |
| '71 Mark III | \$4995 |
| '70 Volkswagen Squareback | \$1295 |
| '69 Olds 98 LS Coupe | \$1895 |
| '69 Mercury Marquis 2-DR. | \$1195 |
| '69 Rambler Rebel | \$995 |
| '67 Ford Fairlane 2-Door | \$495 |
| '67 Pontiac Wagon | \$495 |
| '66 Dodge Charger | \$695 |
| '66 Ford Galaxie | \$495 |
| '64 Comet 2-Door | \$395 |
| '64 Ford Station Wagon | \$395 |

All sold "as is and shown"

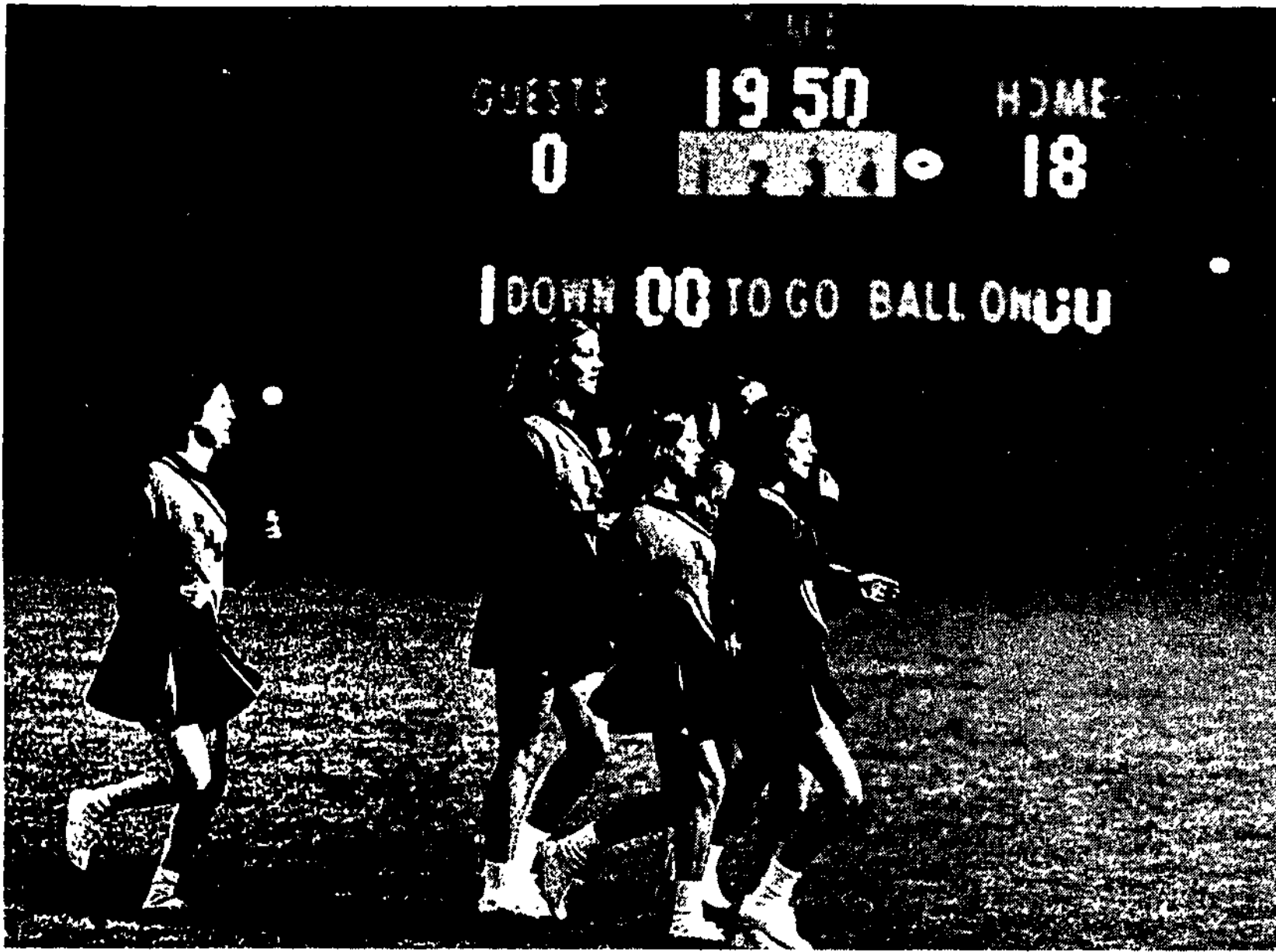
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REASON TO SMILE. These Hershey High School cheerleaders have reason to be happy at halftime 18-0 lead at this stage of the game, and they went on to defeat Rolling Meadows 24-6 in the opening Mid-Suburban League action of 1974.

Evel's stunt was a 'big rip-off'

Dear Fan's Forum:

It had to be the biggest rip-off in the history of man. I'm referring, of course, to the ridiculous Snake River Canyon fiasco. Evel Knievel finally went P. T. Barnum one step further. He proved that not only is a sucker born every minute, but also the suckers never stop taking the bait.

It's bad enough that the million people or so who paid \$10 to see the bust on closed circuit TV were duped. I don't even want to discuss the weirdos who went out to Idaho to see the circus in person. They must really be nuts. But I'm really disappointed in the country's news media who fell for this modern-day hoaxster who pulled a fast one on us all.

Watching Jules Bergman — a man I had always had plenty of respect for — make a fool of himself on his ABC special last week was just too much. How a science editor can be fooled by a guy like Evel Knievel is beyond me.

Anyway, Knievel has put one over on all of us. It had to be the easiest \$8 million anybody ever made. A lot of people have even suggested that the whole thing was planned to work out that way. As for the people who paid good money to see the "spectacle," their comments that were recorded for posterity as they exited the nation's theaters were the most ridiculous, self-serving statements I've ever heard. When will they realize that they were bilked?

Jay Kirkjian
Rolling Meadows
LOUSY AT PREDICTIONS

Herald:
Who the heck taught you how to predict a football game?

Two years ago St. Viator was rated first in the state for four or five weeks. Last year you predicted us to be solid underdogs vs. "super" Hershey and Lane Tech. We defeated them.

This year you predicted that we would lose to Evanston. We defeated them handily.

What more proof do you need? Do we have to beat the Bears? We can probably beat them also!

Thomas Hoppe
Arlington Heights
HENDERSON IS TOPS

Dear Fans Forum:
Every year the Chicago baseball writers have to pick a player of the year for the city. It's not going to be easy this

Fan's forum

year the way those two teams have been plodding along.

I think there's only one logical candidate — Ken Henderson of the White Sox. He's a true professional, a guy who's out there every day doing his job without complaining. He's had several key hits, has driven in over 80 runs, has been hitting close to .300, and has been spectacular in centerfield.

Henderson has to be the player of the year in Chicago.

Stanley Bobak
Wheeling
LITTLE LEAGUE SAYS THANKS
On behalf of the Des Plaines 4A Baseball Program, we wish to express our thanks to your staff for your fine coverage of our past season.

Your cooperation in publicizing the games and the standings made the season more interesting for the boys and their parents.

We look forward to your fine cooperation in the future.

Daniel W. Morava
President
Des Plaines Baseball
THREE CHEERS FOR SAXONS

Dear Fans Forum:
Here are three good things about Schaumburg's football team:
They are a strong team with lots of

spirit. They can attract lots of people to games on Saturday afternoon.

Their first win, 17-0 over Arlington, was just the first of many this year.

Keep up the good work, Saxons!

Diane Reitz
Schaumburg
MAYCAN DID BETTER

Fans Forum:
Your paper said that Jim Maycan gained only 52 yards in Palatine's game against Elk Grove last week, but I was there and I know that he had at least that many in the second half. What gives?

Name Withheld
Palatine

EDITOR'S NOTE: You're right. Maycan gained 85 yards in the game, 52 in the second half. One of our human computers went haywire and forgot to add the first and second half totals for Maycan, who had a fine night despite Palatine's 26-6 loss to Elk Grove.

WIFFLE WORRIES HIM

Fans Forum:
I see where they plan on going ahead with the second half of the World Football League schedule. Is it true that the season will end before President Ford grants any more pardons?

Speaking of pardons, pardon me if I

sound cynical, but it seems that the Wiffle League is coming dangerously close to reversing a thoroughly American trend: WFL games are forcing families to spend time together on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Come on men — that's football they're playing, 41-40!

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

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DART SPECIAL
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Loaded! While They Last!
\$3388

NEW DODGE
Vans, Sports & Ram Chargers
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
50 IN STOCK

NEW 1974
DODGE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, loaded.
Stock # 48207
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74 COLTS IN STOCK

1974 CORVETTE, T-top, mint.....\$6788
1973 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE, every option.....\$5388
1973 COUGAR XR7, loaded.....\$2988
1973 SWINGER, loaded.....\$2488
1973 GREMLIN X,
air cond., FM radio.....\$2248
1973 MAVERICK, auto. trans.....\$1988
1972 MGB CONV., mint.....\$1938
1973 PINTO WAGON.....\$1838

19 CORVETTES 19

ALL YEARS - ALL MODELS
4 SPEEDS - AUTOMATICS
LOW MILE CREAM PUFFS

1972 SWINGER, full power.....\$1648
1971 CHALLENGER "360" RT.....\$1548
1971 POLARA COUPE, air cond.....\$1488
1973 HORNET, 2-door, sharp.....\$1458
1971 CHARGER, mint.....\$1448
1971 "300" MAXIVAN,
auto. trans.....\$1348
1971 CHEVROLET, loaded.....\$1338
1970 CUTLASS, 2-door hdp.....\$1188

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That's why Ziebart Rustproofing takes a whole day. And we give your new car a 5-year, 50,000 mile money-back guarantee against rust-through.

If you think that's worth waiting a few extra hours for, give us a call.

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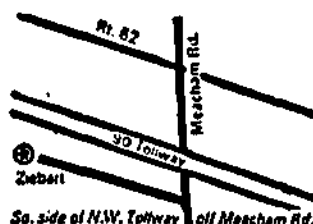


882-8498

Don Wiley

1000 Wiley Rd.

Schaumburg



Newcomers golf

The Arlington Heights Newcomers Club played the back nine at Arlington Country Club last Friday in the first day of their annual two-day tournament.

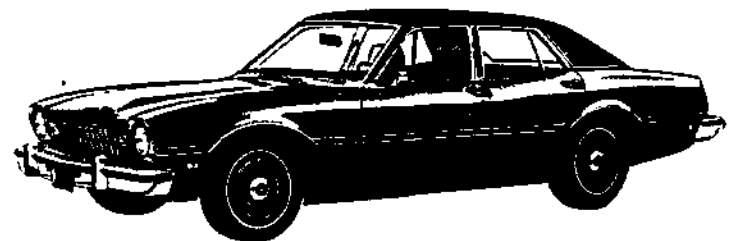
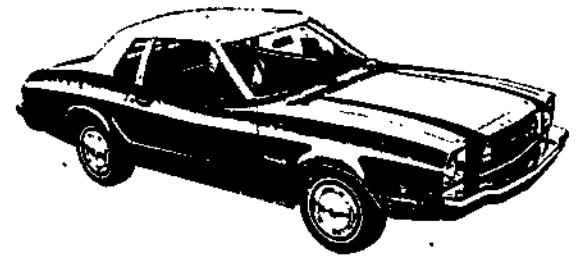
In the first flight, Ann Anderson and Dottie Fisher tied for low gross with 48 and Phyllis Spoon was low net winner with 32. Bea Dunn, Jan Gustafson and June Terry tied for low putts with 18. Three pars were recorded by Ann Anderson and Maxine Buhler, two by Phyllis Spoon and singles by Marilyn Bles, Bea Dunn, Dottie Fisher, Eileen Moynahan, Mary Ann Sears and Vonnice Sutter.

Bev Huey took all the honors in the second flight — low gross 48, low net 27 and low putts 15. She and Mary Haynie had two pars, and Marie Borghese, Love Galvanoni, Sis Shire, Esther Wheeler and Ann Zemper had one each.

In the third flight, Ruth Tucker was low gross winner with 65 and had least putts with 17. Chris Hastings had low net with 33.

The fourth flight low gross and low net winner was Marianne McGraw with 69 and 33. Helen McCall had low putts with 19.

CHALET FORD



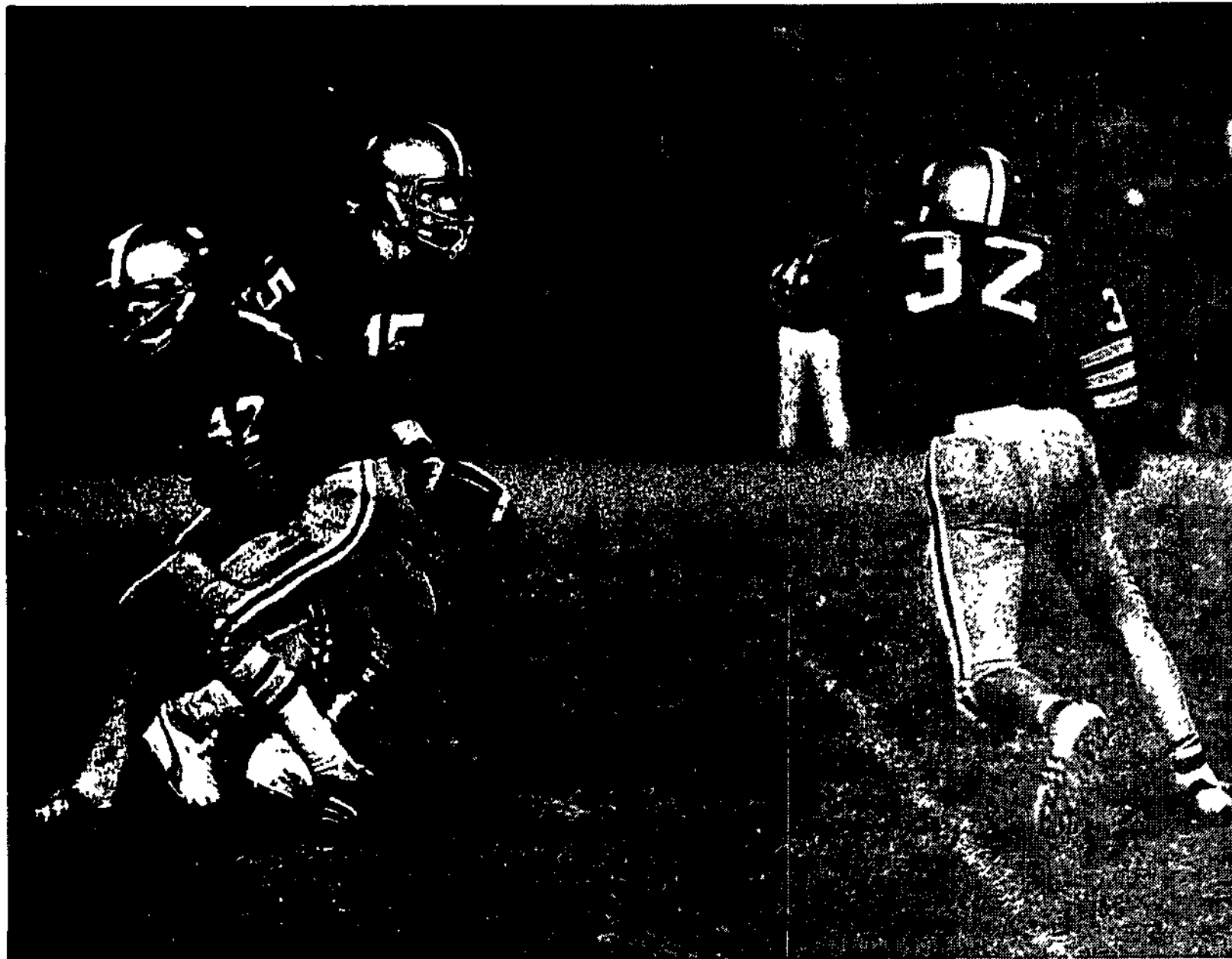
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BILL COLLECTOR. Wheeling's Bill Larson (32) while Oscar Quesada (42) holds off the enemy. Friday with 62 yards but it went in a futile cause, prepares to gather in a handoff from Glenn Berry. Larson was the game's leading individual rusher. Forst View winning 31-7.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Big winner is Binzel

Binzel Industries, which handily took the championship in the recent Paddock Golf Tournament, was the big winner in the recently completed Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

Amassing 475 points over the course of the season Binzel established a large and consistent lead over the rest of the field. When the final results had been tallied the second place team, The Bank of Arlington Heights, was a long way back at 458½.

From the runnerup spot it was a long drop to Koops Mustad in third place with 440½ points.

Winning individual honors for being No. 1 Men's champion was Cecil Jamison, Al Lindner as No. 2 Men's champ, Jim Cook as No. 3 Men's winner and Tim Grant as No. 4 Men's winner. Hermes Haralambous took top honors for the alternates.

Malecki, Smith tourney leaders

Connie Malecki's 45 led the race for low gross after the first day of the fall tournament held by the Arlington Association Golf League.

Malecki was being pressed for low gross by Dee Smith who shot a 46.

En route to the round of 45 Malecki scored pars on the second, sixth, eighth and ninth holes. Smith had pars on one and eight and birdied number seven.

Other pars were scored by Joanne Fleming on number two and Arlene Runge on number eight.

Smith led the field for low net with a 31. Rosemarie Audet was two strokes behind at 33.

First-round hosts for grid playoffs set

Sites for preliminary (first-round) games and the general format of the pairings in each of the five classes in the first-ever Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Football Playoff Series were announced last night by Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh.

Champions from each of the 65 football conferences, plus three "at large" entrants per class, begin playoff competition Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Eight conferences per class were selected as the host conference for preliminary games. The championship team in each of those eight conferences will serve as the host school for the preliminary games. Champions of the other five conferences in each class and the "at large" selections will be visitors for the opening games.

Although the sites for the games have been determined, the pairings will not be drawn until the conclusion of regular season play the weekend of Nov. 1-2. Opponents will be paired according to the standard geographic policy of the IHSA, which is to conduct its activities with economy in school time lost, travel and finances. There will be 15 games in each class, and the state champion in a class must win four post-season games. Top team in each bracket in all classes is scheduled to be the visiting team and will wear the white jerseys, but there could be changes in the designation of host schools.

Each game in the first three rounds of competition will be played on the home field of one of the participating schools unless the site is changed by mutual

agreement or by action of the IHSA Office. A total of 40 (eight per class) preliminary (first-round) games will be played either at 2 or 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. Time of the game will be determined by the two competing schools. Winners advance to the quarterfinals, which will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Semifinal games will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. The championship games are set for the weekend of Nov. 22-23 on the artificial turf of Hancock Stadium on the campus of Illinois State University, Normal. Schedule for the title games is: Friday, Nov. 22 — 9:30 a.m. Class 1A, Noon Class 2A, 2:30 p.m. Class 3A. Saturday, Nov. 23 — 11 a.m. Class 4A, 1:30 p.m. Class 5A.

The championship games will be broadcast statewide on the Big 10 Football Radio Network. Sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois, the network will be available to all radio stations in the state. Veteran sports announcers Art Kimball of Normal and Jim Turpin of Springfield will handle the play-by-play. The network will originate through station WJBC, Bloomington. As is the procedure for the IHSA State Basketball Tournaments, member schools that play football, and the schools advancing to the championship games, will have the opportunity to purchase tickets in advance. If tickets remain, they will go on sale to the general public over the counter at Hancock Stadium each day. Single-session tickets, good for all games that particular day, are priced at \$4.00 each. The ticket windows will open at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 22 and at 10 a.m. Nov. 23.

Preliminary Games November 6	Quarterfinals November 9	Semifinals November 16	Championship November 23
CLASS 1A			
1. GAME 1 2. Peapack Valley	GAME 9	GAME 13	GAME 15 1:30 p.m. Saturday
3. GAME 2 4. East Suburban-Catholics			
5. GAME 3 6. Suburban League	GAME 10		
7. GAME 4 8. Mid-Suburban			
9. GAME 5 10. SIGA-North	GAME 11	GAME 14	
11. GAME 6 12. West Suburban			
13. GAME 7 14. Southwestern	GAME 12		
15. GAME 8 16. Upreti Fight			

NOTE — Bottom Team/Conference in each bracket is host school for each game and will wear dark jerseys.

NOTE — If Team No. 1 and/or No. 9 win Quarterfinal games, then No. 1 and/or No. 9 will be host school(s) for the Semifinals. If Teams No. 8 and/or No. 16 win Quarterfinal games, site of their Semifinal game(s) will be determined by the IHSA Office.

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FINAL AUCTION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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1972 CHEV. 2-DOOR IMPALA

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1973 FORD 2-DOOR TORINO

V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Bucket seats, Gold/Berle Top.

\$3395

1972 MERCURY 4-DR. MARQUIS

V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, White/Black Top.

\$2795

1972 CHEV. 2-DOOR NOVA

V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Brown/Berle Top.

\$1995

1973 CHEV. 2-DOOR VEGA

4 speed transmission, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Yellow.

\$1795

1974 BUICK 2-DOOR REGAL

V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, White/Blue Top, 60/40 Seat.

\$4595

1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DOOR

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\$4395

1973 ELECTRA 4-DR. LIMITED

V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Dark Blue/Black Top.

\$4295

1973 BUICK 4-DR. LeSABRE SDN.

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The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 14 — Major Colleges

Air Force	26	Idaho	7
Alabama	23	Maryland	14
Army	20	Nebraska	14
Auburn	23	Louisville	7
Brigham Young	31	Hawaii	12
Cincinnati	27	Washington	20
Citadel	21	Presbyterian	15
Dayton	21	Eastern Kentucky	17
Drake	21	West Texas	20
East Carolina	27	Bowling Green	14
Florida	24	California	13
Georgia	27	V.M.I.	8
Houston	24	Oregon State	8
Illinois	27	Rice	15
Kansas State	28	Indiana	17
Kent State	20	Tulsa	16
Kentucky	31	Washington State	14
L.S.U.	23	Syracuse	15
Marshall	14	V.P.I.	7
Memphis State	27	Colorado	21
Michigan State	24	Northwestern	17
Middle Tennessee	49	Iowa	6
Missouri	21	Appalachian	20
Navy	27	Mississippi	10
Nebraska	14	Virginia	10
New Mexico	19	Oregon	8
No. Carolina State	28	Colorado State	10
North Carolina	27	Duke	14
Northern Illinois	17	Ohio U.	19
Ohio State	35	Long Beach	13
Oklahoma	34	Minnesota	6
Oklahoma State	44	BYU	0
Pacific	36	Stanford	13
Penn. State	30	Stanford	13
Pittsburgh	48	Arizona State	13
San Diego State	21	Arizona	13
San Jose State	45	Fresno State	7
South Carolina	21	Georgia Tech	17
Southern California	20	Arkansas	17
Southern Illinois	20	New Mexico State	18
S.W.U.	40	North Texas	13
Tampa	21	Colorado	21
Temple	34	Rhode Island	13
Texas A & M	27	Clemson	15
Texas Tech	25	Arlington	7
Texas	30	Iowa State	20
Tulane	30	Boston College	7
Utah State	27	SW Louisiana	6
Vanderbilt	41	Wyoming	21
Villanova	41	Chattanooga	13
Wake Forest	20	Massachusetts	7
West Virginia	20	William & Mary	6
Western Michigan	23	Richmond	16
Wisconsin	23	Eastern Michigan	12
		Purdue	21

Other Games — South and Southwest

Albany State	17	Kentucky State	13
Alcorn A & M	31	Pine Bluff	6
Bethune-Cookman	21	South Carolina St.	20
Bluefield	27	Concord	10
Carson-Newman	20	East Tennessee	17
Clark	16	Miles	13
Delta	25	SE Missouri	7
East Texas	20	Prairie View	4
Eastern New Mexico	24	Sul Ross	20
Elon	26	Mass Hill	7
Emory & Henry	20	College of Ky.	10
Fairmont	17	Edinboro	14
Glenville	23	Hillsdale	20
Grambling	21	Louisiana	7
Hampden-Sydney	25	Gulfport	13
Henderson	22	Mississippi College	20
Howard	42	Morris Brown	6
Jacksonville	14	Texas A & I	13
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Gardner-Webb	21
Liveston	21	Southern State	20
Liveston	20	Federal City	6
Martin	27	Nicholls	21
Maryland E. Shore	14	J.C. Smith	13
Mississippi Valley	12	Southwestern, Tenn.	8
Morgan	30	Alabama A & M	7
Norfolk	17	Virginia State	7
No. Carolina Central	31	Savannah	13
Ouachita	26	McMurry	16
Salem	15	West Liberty	14
Shenandoah	26	West Va. Wesleyan	10
SE Louisiana	24	North Alabama	17
SE Oklahoma	23	Austin	13
Southern U.	27	Tuskegee	13
Tarleton	14	Baptist Christian	7
Texas Lutheran	27	SW Texas	23
Texas Southern	21	Sam Houston	7
Trinity	22	Monticello	14
Troy	22	NE Louisiana	14
West Va. State	19	West Va. Tech	7
Western Carolina	25	Murray	17
Western Kentucky	25	C.W. Post	6
Winston-Salem	20	Hampton	16

Other Games — East

**Boston U.	27	Maine	20
Case Western	21	Washington & Jeff.	7
Catawba	33	Glassboro	0
Cianon	26	King's Point	16
Coast Guard	20	Southern Connecticut	16
Geneva	27	Adrian	7
Hobart	28	R.P.I.	7
Itasca	44	St. Lawrence	6
Lehigh	24	Holista	7
Lycoming	21	Lock Haven	14
Millersville	39	Washington & Lee	7
Montclair	24	Rutgers	22
Northeastern	24	Central Connecticut	15
Shippensburg	28	Bloomburg	15
Shippensburg	28	East Stroudsburg	7
Springfield	27	Corland	23
Susquehanna	20	Grove City	18
Thiel	37	Case-Reserve	6
Towson	15	Mansfield	14
UConn	24	Norwich	14
Waynesburg	10	Frostburg	20
West Chester	23	Brandegee	20

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	23	Ferris	20
Augustana, Ill.	23	Luther	13
Belhary, Kansas	13	Oklahoma	7
Buena Vista	34	Westmar	6
Butler	20	Wayne, Mich.	20
Central Michigan	20	Washington U.	10
Chadron	14	Ball State	10
Colorado College	21	Doane	6
Concordia, Ill.	14	St. Mary	14
Cornell	17	Beloit	7
Delaware	28	Akron	16
DePaul	24	Albion	13
Eastern	20	Andley	13
Emporia State	21	Capital	19
Eureka	21	SW Missouri	7
Evansville	20	Culver-Stockton	12
Franklin	22	Wabash	6
Grand Valley	24	Rose Hulman	6
Heidelberg	31	Kalamazoo	8
Hope	25	Midwest	12
Howard Payne	17	Delaware	12
Illinois State	11	Anderson	7
Indiana Central	11	E. Central Oklahoma	14
Indiana State	18	Millwaukee	6
Indiana State	18	Sewanee	6
John Carroll	17	Eastern Illinois	13
Kansas Wesleyan	22	Baker	13
Kentucky	22	Belhary, W. Va.	12
Langston	27	Lipon	6
Marquette	21	Lincoln	6
Michigan Tech	21	Denison	17
Missouri Valley	27	Ima	7
Monmouth	35	Iowa Wesleyan	13
Mount Union	27	St. Joseph's	14
Neb. Wesleyan	16	Colorado Mines	10
North Dakota	21	Montana State	10
NE Oklahoma	27	Panhandle	10
NE Missouri	20	Pittsburg	17
Northwestern, Iowa	17	Central College, Ia.	14
Northwood	17	Indiana U. Pa.	12
Oberlin	17	Centre	12
Ohio Wesleyan	26	Ohio Northern	20
Olivet	16	Lakeand	6
Omaha	30	Norfolk	10
Ottumwa	30	Manhattan	7
Rolla	23	Missouri Western	15
S. F. Austin	29	Northern Michigan	18
Sumner	20	Midland	15
Taylor	28	Bluffton	15
Tennessee State	26	Central State, Ohio	8
Warburg	28	Concordia, Neb.	6
Washington	21	William Jewell	13
Western Illinois	28	Northern Iowa	7
Westminster	21	Washington	14
William Penn	14	Graceland	0
Willamette	27	Baldwin-Wallace	24
Youngstown	28	Austin Peay	24

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	17	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	17
Cal Lutheran	27	Humboldt	22
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Southern Utah	8
Colorado Western	20	Southern Colorado	8
Davis	34	Portland	7
Eastern Oregon	22	College of Idaho	13
Nevada (Las Vegas)	33	Weber	7
Nevada (Reno)	30	Sacramento	7
New Mexico Highlands	28	Fort Lewis	6
North Dakota State	21	Northern Arizona	13
Puget Sound	24	San Francisco	13
Riverside	20	Fullerton	14
San Diego U.	28	Azusa	0
Santa Clara	25	Northridge	12
Simon Fraser	23	Chico	21

(**Friday games)

Harper, Wright to renew football rivalry Saturday

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

It has been nearly three years since the Harper College football team squared off against the Wright Branch of Chicago City Junior College. Saturday night at Conant High School the bond will be renewed.

Wright has been absent from the Hawk schedule since Oct. 9, 1971. And if the 40-24 beating the Hawks took in that last meeting is any indication of things to come then Harper may wish they had left Wright off for awhile longer.

The Rams are coming off what might be considered a down season. Ernie Wickstrom, the head coach, could coax only a 6-3 season out of his squad. Harper head coach John Ellasik thinks so highly of Wright he considers a year when they rank only third in the state an off year.

Wickstrom is in his eighth year at Wright. He is either very confident of his team's capabilities or else he is underestimating Harper because Wright didn't bother to send a scout to the Hawks 21-0 opening win over Concordia College.

"Nope," Wickstrom said, "we haven't seen 'em. All we know about them is what we hear around. I understand we'll have to stop Kimbrough."

Irvin Kimbrough, a 6-2, 185-pound receiver from Morgan Park, frustrated Concordia's pass defense repeatedly for five catches and 146 yards including an 80-yard touchdown.

Kimrough, along with Frank Bavaro who also caught five passes from his tight end position, gives Harper the passing offense that was missing the last time they faced Wright.

The Rams crunched out 416 total yards against Harper, 296 of those coming on the ground. Harper could counter with only 150 yards rushing itself and when Wright realized the Hawks had no wings the defense keyed the run and Harper was stopped.

Ken Leonard was the Hawk quarterback that day and he produced only 29 yards in the air. Saturday night Gary Mueller will be the man throwing to Kimbrough, Bavaro, Mike Muti, Geoff Bacon and Marty Williams. Muller hit his varied receivers for 13 completions and 256 yards against Concordia.

Ellasik feels Mueller only needs experience before he'll be able to call his own game from the huddle.

"We alternated the tight ends sending in the plays," Ellasik said following the Concordia game. "We have a lot of confidence in Mueller, but he doesn't have the football sense to call his own plays. He's an intelligent football player and thinks very well but he's not sophisticated enough yet. That will come in time."

"Each game," Ellasik continued, "has to be a positive learning experience, not just for Mueller but for the whole team. Our practices and especially contact

work are so limited we have to learn as much as possible from each game we play."

There is a maxim among coaches that a football team improves most markedly between the first and second games. If that is the case Wright may be coming at an opportune time.

For Wright, though, the season hasn't begun. Their only action was a scrimmage last Saturday against River Forest.

"We looked pretty good in the scrimmage," Wickstrom said. "We made a lot of mistakes but I think we won. Although we didn't keep score."

"I really don't know what kind of a team we'll have until I see them play. Our defense, which looked good in the scrimmage, will be a multiple variety. We'll change around depending on what Harper does on offense."

Wright's offense will revolve around quarterback Bill Calabrese, fullback Steve Henry, tailback Warren McKinney and slotback Mark French.

Wickstrom bemoaned, "We don't have much of an offense."

Wright, which impressed Ellasik with its size, was said to be a little smaller than usual by Wickstrom. It all sounds like the traditional coaches that flows before an opener.

Harper's harriers launch season with duel on road

The Harper cross country team will open its season tomorrow with a dual meet at Oakton. The Hawk harriers will be defending their Skyway Conference title, an honor they have acquired three years running.

"We've got a new team this year," said coach Bob Nolan, "and I can't really say what kind of a season we will have."

Nolan's six runners — Bob Borucki, Dennis Fagan, Phil Fiore, Richard Fortman, Keith Jauch, and Mark Kimmert — are all first-year men when it comes to college CC. Borucki and Fiore were standouts on the Hawk track squad last spring, but neither have run cross country before. The other four are freshmen.

The season will definitely point toward the conference meet on Nov. 1, when the league title will be decided. This year, the dual meets will not figure in the championship.

With the college courses lengthened this year to five miles, all of Harper's runners will have to make a two-mile adjustment from the normal three-mile race run in high school. Last year, Hawk harriers ran four miles per race.

But the Hawks have tradition on their side. They were undefeated in seven league meets and ran their winning streak to 30 straight before suffering a nonconference loss to DuPage.

Last week's quadrangular scheduled for Riis Park in Chicago was cancelled, setting up tomorrow's opener.



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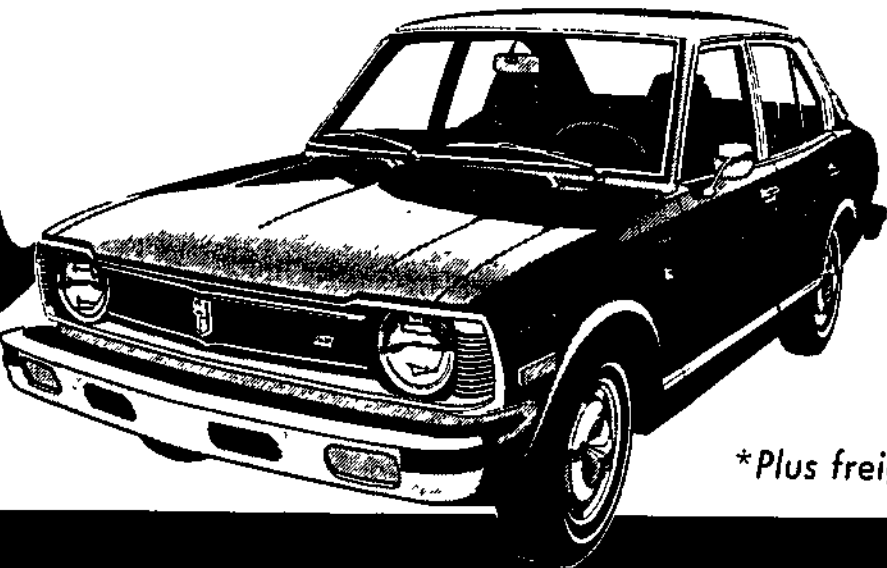
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BERRY PICKIN'. Wheeling quarterback Glenn Berry scoops up a fumble while mates Oscar Quesada (42) and Bill Larson (32) watch nervously. Wildcat miscues set up several touchdown drives for opposing Forest View en route to a 31-7 Falcon triumph Friday. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Paddock Pigskin Picks



	Dan	Fred	Harold	Max	Nick	Pete	Roy	CONSENSUS
Homewood-Flossmoor	6	20	28	13	6	13	3	14
Arlington	13	16	10	14	7	0	14	13
Downers Grove South	8	13	17	21	6	17	14	15
Forest View	26	13	8	20	17	7	24	19
Hershey	13	10	13	17	15	21	16	19
St. Viator	20	12	14	16	14	6	13	13
Buffalo Grove	20	28	9	14	13	14	14	18
Wheaton Warrenville	12	17	21	0	14	27	12	16
Maine West	15	0	21	14	21	12	21	17
Prospect	13	7	11	20	14	13	17	15
Weber	7	19	7	14	0	6	14	10
Palatine	13	13	17	28	6	18	30	22
Holy Cross	19	12	16	20	20	26	28	25
Fremd	6	14	14	17	6	7	0	10
Glenbrook North	27	26	29	21	35	21	20	29
Maine East	13	6	7	0	14	26	14	11
Wright	26	21	31	28	14	19	24	26
Harper	20	13	17	21	7	0	28	14
Elk Grove	20	22	34	21	34	16	21	29
Addison Trail	13	8	10	7	20	7	20	12
Schaumburg	15	14	17	16	21	23	7	20
West Leyden	6	7	15	0	0	20	12	8
Rolling Meadows	20	24	21	13	22	20	27	23
Lake Park	15	18	16	14	26	7	6	15
Wheeling	7	19	8	7	0	0	0	7
Maine South	20	18	19	21	32	14	20	24
Conant	6	14	24	18	14	6	17	14
Glenbard East	19	34	14	21	7	23	21	22
Last Week	5-5	3-7	7-3	3-7	5-5	4-6	4-6	4-6

Keefer tops in 'Y' golf play

The second half of the 1974 season wound up in the YMCA Twilight Golf League recently with Keefer Roofing holding a solid lead over Allen's Men's Store, 34-30.

The Mount Prospect State Bank was a single point out of second with Hal Lieber Trophies a point behind them in fourth.

Members of the winning team are Nick Knuth, the captain, Charles Birt, Roger Nyberg, Max Pemoller and Tom Wisniewski.

Ed Nixon's 37 won low gross honors, clipping Dick Hoyt by two strokes. Low net was won with a 28 by Herb Jensen. Rog Nyberg and Rog Lietzau tied for second with 31s.

A string of players fashioned birdies during the final round of play including Lietzau on holes 12 and 15, Nixon on one and nine, Len Franklin on 13, Wiesniewski on one, Jensen on 11, Steve Stadnick on seven, Harold Petersen on 13 and Bob Busch on 15.

The overall league champion will be decided in a playoff Sept. 11.

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\$2824

PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN
Medium bright blue metallic, 2300 CC 2V 4-cylinder engine, select-shift, cruise-o-matic, five A78x13 white sidewall tires, front bumper guards, rear bumper guards, AM radio, trim rings, hub caps, vinyl insert, body side moldings.
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PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN
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Sports shorts

Boating lectures begin

The Skokie Valley Power Squadron will again offer a series of lectures about safe boating and related areas of seamanship. This will be the 13th consecutive year the SVPS has offered the program.

The twelve weekly lectures will be held at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, Illinois. The first class will be Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Similar classes will be conducted at Prospect High School, 801 West Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. That class will begin Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture topics will include handling of boats under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road and inland boating and piloting.

For further information contact (800) 243-6000.

Beecher wins horse awards

Miss Katherine Ann Beecher of Hoffman Estates recently took second, third and fourth place awards in the special working hunter division of the Illinois B Division Horse Show held at Spring Hill Farm in Algonquin.

Kathy, 10, who has lived in Hoffman Estates all her life, rode her bay mare "Kary A Song."

Ace on the fly

Robert Casale not only pulled off the feat of scoring a hole-in-one he did it without a bounce recently on the 150-yard 14th hole at Old Orchard Country Club.

Witnessed by playing partners George Steiner, Mike Felton and Dick Muller, Casale hoisted his 9-iron shot straight off the tee and right into the cup.

Prairie hockey tryouts

Tryouts and a player draft for the Prairie State Hockey Association will be held Sept. 18 at the Franklin Park Ice Arena, 9711 Waveland Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. beginning at 8 p.m.

All applicants must be at least 19 years of age by Dec. 31, 1974 and bring their own protective equipment. A \$43 registration fee will be required also. If a player isn't selected \$40 of the fee will be returned.

All regular season games will be played at the Northbrook Sport Complex in Northbrook, Ill.

For additional information call league president Bruce Knox at 939-6400.

The King comes to Chicago

The world renowned King and His Court will be appearing at Thillens Stadium, Sept. 13-15. The King is Eddie Felner, whose underhand pitch with a 12-inch ball has been clocked as high as 104.5 miles per hour. Nolan Ryan, the fastest baseball pitcher ever clocked, could manage a speed of only 100.8 mph.

In 25 years on the road Felner has won 4,115 games while losing only 640. En route to those figures he has thrown 1,363 shutouts, 708 no-hitters and 194 perfect games.

Playing a regulation nine man team with only four members on his "Court," the King will deliver pitches behind his

back, blindfolded and while kneeling on second base.

Thillens Stadium is located at 2351 W. Devon Ave., in Chicago.

Takes karate title

First place in the 1974 Michigan Amateur Athletic Union Open Karate Championships, black belt division, was won by Joe Gonzalez, instructor of the Mount Prospect Karate Club.

The tournament was sponsored by the Japan Karate Association International of Detroit following the official Karate contest rules of the International AAU rule book.

The tournament consisted of both state karate championships and open karate championships. The matches included competition among black, brown and lower color belts plus a special women's division.

More hockey tryouts

Shields hockey association will hold additional tryouts for the fall and winter season at the Polar Dome on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Dundee. The tryouts will cover all divisions. The cost is \$6.00 per player for the two hours.

For further information on tryouts call Mrs. Lee Stephens at 312-459-5745.

From campuses nationwide

—Jim Stauner, a graduate of Palatine High School and former All-Area quarterback, is listed as the second string safety on the University of Illinois' varsity football depth chart.

Stauner was redshirted last year, the first player to be redshirted by the Illini.

—Dave Lemmon, a 6-2, 210 pound freshman end, is on the varsity roster at Illinois Wesleyan University. Lemmon is a graduate of Conant High School in Schaumburg.

—Bob McAndrews, a double letter winner for the North Park College football team, has been named a tri-captain for the 1974 varsity campaign. McAndrews is a graduate of Maine West High School and in 1972 was elected by his teammates at North Park as the most improved player on the squad.

Other area players on the North Park roster are John Franson, a tight end from Prospect High School; Bob Kelly, a linebacker from Wheeling; Mark Krause, a fullback from Hersey; Dan Myska, a halfback from Maine West; Ken Slepka, a quarterback from Wheeling; and Scott Smith, a fullback from Maine West.

—Indiana State University will be counting on two area players to make up half of the starting front four defensive line for 1974. Pat Teesey, of Arlington Heights, and Bob Radzic of Elk Grove are scheduled to start at defensive left tackle and right guard respectively.

—Rich Reynolds from Maine West is regarded as one of the top harriers for Oakton Community College's cross country team this fall.

Chilicki on junior Davis team

Mike Chilicki, a member of the 1974 Notre Dame High School tennis team, was a member of the victorious Chicago Area Jr. Davis Cup tennis team which won the Western District competition held recently at Kent State University in Ohio.

Entries taken for Ford contest

Local youngsters between the ages of eight and 13 soon will be competing for one of 18 trophies in the first level of Punt, Pass and Kick, the annual event co-sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

First, second, and third place winners of local competition in each of the six age groups will receive a trophy. Additional trophies will be awarded to the first place winner in the Zone, District, Area, Division, and National finals.

Area, Division, and National matches will be held in NFL stadiums immediately preceding actual NFL games or during their halftime programs. Youngsters

participating at these levels will have the opportunity to meet NFL players.

Finals of Punt, Pass, and Kick will be held at the National Football Conference championship game on Dec. 29. Finalists will appear on national television and the winners in each age group will receive their trophies from Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner.

Also, the names of the top winner in each group will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Any boy or girl, eight to 13, accompanied by a parent or guardian may register at any participating Ford dealership where complete details and a free PP & K Tips Book are available.

Mount Prospect Midget Football

(Ed. note: This was the only information received from the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association. If you have any questions, don't call the Herald. Call the league itself. Thank you.)

MT. PROSPECT MIDGET FOOTBALL ASSN.

SENIOR DIVISION

Glants	W	L	T
Packers	2	0	0
Cardinals	1	0	1
Bears	0	1	1
Lions	0	2	0
Colts	0	2	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

Raiders	W	L	T
Steelers	1	0	0
Cowboys	1	0	0
Browns	0	1	0
Chiefs	0	1	0
49ers	0	1	0

NATIONAL

Falcons	W	L	T
Rams	1	0	0
Jets	0	1	0
Exiles	0	1	0
Redskins	0	1	0
Vikings	0	1	0

PANTAM DIVISION

W	L	T
---	---	---

Bruins	W	L	T
Hawkeyes	1	0	0
Wolverines	1	0	0
Badgers	0	1	0
Gophers	0	1	0
Illini	0	1	0

NATIONAL

Boilermakers	W	L	T
Tigers	1	0	0
Honkers	0	0	1
Buckeyes	0	1	0
Bucaners	0	1	0
Wildcats	0	1	0

RESULTS

Bears 0, Cardinals 0
Glants 20, Colts 0
Packers 15, Lions 0

SEPTEMBER 8

Packers 19, Bears 0
Glants 18, Lions 0
Cardinals 19, Colts 0

Iams 44, Browns 13
Falcons 14, 49ers 6
Steelers 13, Redskins 6

Jets 12, Chiefs 12
Raiders 14, Eagles 0
Cowboys 8, Vikings 0

Bruins 19, Spartans 12
Wolverines 20, Wildcats 0
Honkers 0, Illini 0

Tigers 18, Badgers 6
Hawkeyes 20, Buckeyes 6
Boilermakers 14, Gophers 6

Fire stopped thinking against Sun

by MIKE KLEIN

Jim Spavital ought to sprout a third hand, complete with a thumb and fingers, for shoring up the holes in his Chicago Fire football dike. Or perhaps he needs more intelligent people.

There's little question that physical abilities of this Fire team are at least equal to those of other World Football League clubs.

But whether people are thinking on that painted field is becoming debatable.

It seems Spavital can't shore up one aspect of Fire football without having to turn his attention toward some new area of carelessness and inefficiency.

A horrendous effort by Chicago's kick-off suicide squads defeated the Fire at Birmingham. The Fire allowed returns to its four, 12, 24 and 36-yard lines. On each occasion, the Americans pushed ahead for a touchdown.

They busted through Chicago's svelte-like tacklers for 264 yards in seven returns, pummeling a kicking game that had been traveling downhill for weeks.

Then along came Wednesday night and the Fire's Soldier Field date against Southern California. The suicide squads, back to a veteran group that included

Rudy Kuechenberg, held the Sun to 119 yards in five returns. It was a good effort... finally.

And it should have been enough. Mark Kellar scored twice before twisting his ankle during the fourth period. Virg Carter completed 19-of-32 passes for 317 yards that included a 72-yard TD strike to Jack Dolbin. And Carter also scored once.

But Fire pass defense, to use the term loosely, allowed 28 completions for 443 yards that included three touchdowns and directly set up another.

Playing like that, Chicago deserved to lose. The Sun rallied for its 31-28 win by scoring twice during the last five minutes. The Sun was hooked, but got away.

The pass everyone will remember went 58 yards from Tony Adams to Keith Denson, a kid playing his first game. It burned Walter Rhone who, for some reason, didn't think the Sun would go long when only 20 seconds remained.

"I played him for the short out route and they went deep," a disconsolate Rhone said later. "It's my mistake. I should have played it safe." Un huh.

But let's spread the blame around. It wasn't all Rhone's fault. He just got

burned last. And you could tell right off that Adams, plus back-up hurler Gary Valbuena, would be allowed to throw most anyplace.

The first quarter was scoreless but on third and five plays, Adams went once to Dave Parks for 23 yards and to Ike Harris for 25. He also got off a 12-yarder to James McAllister on fourth and 20.

When Chicago went ahead 14-0, touchdowns by Kellar and Carter, the Fire was probably one score away from romping. But they swooned instead.

The Sun faced third and one at its 48 when Adams tossed a simple 52-yard TD pass to Harris, making it 14-8. There were no defenders within 15 yards.

After Chicago made it 21-8, Adams mixed three passes for 65 yards into a five play drive. He capped the 73-yard march by bootlegging across from four yards, making it 21-15 at halftime.

It should have been locked up when Kellar scored the only third period points, plunging ahead 11 yards, for a 28-15 lead. Not much later, people began filing out.

Chicago stopped the Sun at its goal line when Chuck Kogut recovered Adams' fumble recovery early in the last period. It was preceded by a 22-yard pass to Ter-

ry Lindsey, tackled at the one by Joe Womack.

And the Sun looked real dead with Valbuena quarterbacking on third and 23 two possessions later. Adams had been rattled by Kogut for a 14-yard loss... yes, attempting to pass.

Stuck at its 33, Valbuena went 23 yards to Parks and 12 to McAllister before finding Kermit Johnson on a 32-yard screen pass touchdown play at 4:31. That made it 28-23.

The clubs traded possessions. Then Chicago had the ball at Southern Cal's 47 when Adams missed Dave Williams on fourth and 10. Remarkably, the Fire couldn't make a first down. Then they were whistled for a 15-yard interference penalty on the punt.

The Sun took over at its 35. Adams tossed incomplete to Williams, found Johnson for nine yards and connected with Denson, Rhone soundly beaten, to win the game.

People jabber about action points... of which Chicago made none in four tries, giving them just 11-of-42. They had better not forget basic, fundamental thinking man's football. It counts for something, too.

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- 1972 MUSTANG**
Coupe, 6 cyl., standard transmission, power steering, good economical sports car. STOCK # 8-631 **\$2195**
- 1967 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**
4 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, cream color, vinyl roof, 37,000 certified miles, hard to replace a beauty like this. STOCK # 8-650 **\$1595**
- 1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT SIGNET**
4 door, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, pretty little yellow. STOCK # 8-629 **\$1095**
- 1969 RAMBLER REBEL**
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Non-league action for area teams

Continued from Page 3)

flashy quarterback in Brian Thomas who inherits the distinct mold left by the outstanding, but graduated Steger brothers.

"They're going to provide formidable opposition," Barro warned. "We're looking for a good, hard, rock 'em, sock 'em game."

And may the better team bounce back.

HOMECOMING FLOSMOORE AT ARLINGTON

The usual disappointment and sagging morale that accompanies every opening-season defeat was absent from Arlington this week as Chuck Haines' outfit prepared for its non-conference collision with Homewood-Flossmoore.

"The bus ride home was a little quiet," Haines admitted after Schaumburg had tagged the Cardinals with a 17-0 defeat, "but our kids were ready to go again on Monday."

"We simply know we're a better team than what we showed last week and these kids don't want to wait too much longer to prove it."

"Our first two days of practice were probably the best and toughest we've had all year. The kids have responded tremendously. It's just a matter of gaining our timing on offense and cleaning up some of our defensive assignments."

Haines testified that at one point or another, every phase of the Card offense broke down. He stressed the need for another backfield threat to relieve the attention that proven speedball Craig Bernhardt has drawn.

After a look at three different quarterbacks last week, Haines has nominated junior Mike Schell to bark signals tonight. The move will free John Yeazel for full time at either a split end or slot-back position.

Homewood, meanwhile, boasts the credentials of a potential powerhouse. Having blanked an impressive Marian Catholic club, 4-0, last week, Haines described the opposition's imposing characteristics.

"Homewood runs the wishbone offense with three regulars from last year in their backfield. They've got a big (6-0, 205) fullback and a couple of tackles (6-4, 200 and 6-3, 213) that apparently can get the job done. They're strictly a two-platoon club which gives them about everything."

But Haines wouldn't want it any other way.

"We're looking forward to playing them because it will help us prepare for the rest of our schedule which I feel is second to none in our league."

The Cardinals are healthy and will be bolstered by the play of linebacker Herb Darmofal whom Haines praised as "contributing an excellent job."

WHEELING AT MAINE SOUTH

Which is worse: Bulls in a china shop or horses in a backfield?

Wheeling has the opportunity to find out about the latter Saturday afternoon when they travel to Maine South to renew their longest football rivalry.

Both schools are the same age and they've been going at each other annually since the beginning, 11 years back. The Hawks hold a decisive 8-2 edge in the series thus far although ironically their Park Ridge field is the site of Wheeling's last grid victory two years ago.

Coach Jack Liljeberg's forces pulled off a 14-12 win in that encounter at the outset of the '72 campaign and have suffered through 16 straight losses since then. And to avert No. 17 they'll have to do something to contain one of the bigger backfields along the whole suburban prep circuit this fall.

"To say they're big in there, I think would be an understatement," grimaced Liljeberg as he mulled over the scouting sheet which listed the backfield data. "They don't appear to be exceptionally heavy across the front but it's solid and we also know it's pretty well experienced."

South coach Bob Schmidt has 17 returning lettermen gracing various parts of his lineup and, to be exact, the Hawk probable starting backfield lineup averages out to about 187.5 pounds. There's 197-pound Brian Gill at fullback, 200-pound Rick Dorman at one half, 180-pound Brian Flanagan at quarterback and "little" Joe Crosby (170) at the other half.

Despite his diminutive (?) stature, Crosby may bear the most watching. He's quick. All four are veterans to boot.

Last year Maine South was 4-4 with a young team and Schmidt is optimistic about their chances for 1974. They did not have a scheduled game last weekend so their encounter with the 'Cats tomorrow is their opening contest of the season.

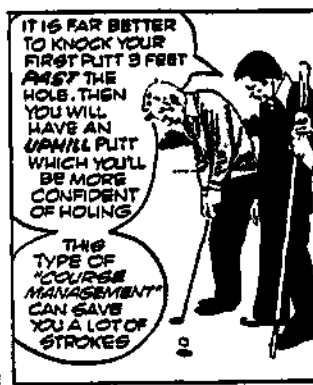
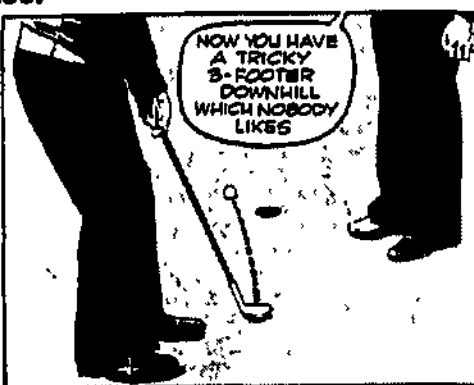
Liljeberg is also optimistic, despite last Friday's setback to Forest View. "We've been working on a couple of weak areas and hopefully are on our way to solving these problems. We've made a few adjustments on defense and have considered several others on offense."

One area on offense is center. The Falcon mako man last week was nearly on a first-name basis with Wheeling's line after mingling with them so often and Liljeberg has been looking at 205-pound tackle Ed Wargo as a replacement there.

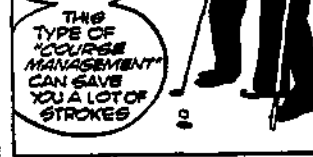
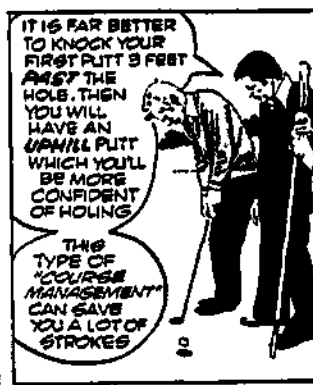
The Wildcat coach has also considered giving defensive stalwart Mike Brzuszkiewicz added offensive duties and has put in extra time with the passing game.

"We were ineffective in the air last week but I think it was mostly a case of nerves for our quarterback (Glenn Berry). I'm sure he'll settle down back there as the season wears on."

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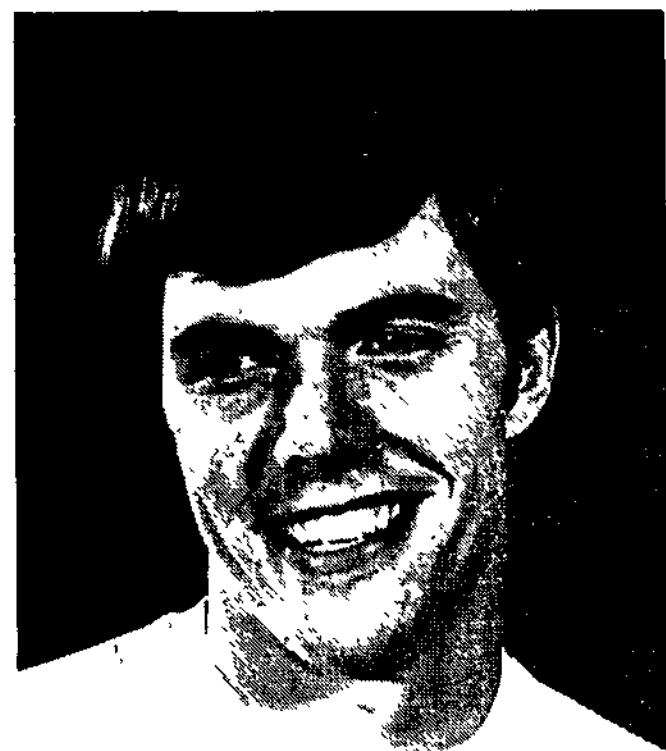
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Storms don't stop local harriers



AMBIDEXTROUS Jim Potran of Forest View can pitch or throw effectively with either hand as he demonstrated with seven completions in 12 attempts during the Falcons' 31-7 triumph over Wheeling.

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

The rains stopped long enough at Forest View Thursday afternoon so that the varsity cross country race could be run in relative comfort. At least the harriers from Palatine, St. Viator, and Forest View weren't soaked to the skin.

That came later — while the runners were cooling down.

But the meet was run despite some lightning bolts which came frightfully close, and Joe Johnson's Pirates held on to take a nip-and-tuck conference win, 27-28, over the Falcons, and a surer 21-46 victory over St. Viator. Forest View beat the Lions, 24-35.

Despite the wet grass, mud, and gusty winds, Falcon sophomore Darryl Robinson chugged to an easy first-place finish, out-distancing teammate Tony Hess by eight seconds in 14:25 over the 2.75-mile course.

But Palatine and St. Viator runners captured the next seven spots before Forest View's Mike Ham and Steve Schellenberger came in 10th and 11th.

The Pirates' Tony Vargas was third, teammate Carl Klewert was fourth, and Palatine's Pete Kearns was fifth. Lions Tim Hendrick and Bob Kohn were sixth and seventh, followed by Jim Shaffer of Palatine and Spencer Williams of St. Viator.

The course wasn't ideal, considering the weather, but Robinson still managed to reel off his best time of the year.

"The course was slippery," said the Falcon soph, "I almost fell down in the mud out there."

But Robinson stayed on his feet and came within nine seconds of shattering the Falcon sophomore record while winning his third cross country race of the week.

"That was my best time," he said, "but my goal is to get down to thirteen."

Forest View coach Bill Mohrmann watched his boys fall from the ranks of the undefeated as Palatine moved to 3-0 in the Mid-Suburban League. Mohrmann figures there won't be too many unbeaten teams this year.

"Fremd is all by themselves at the top and Conant is scratching at the door," said Mohrmann, "and after that there's a big gap. There just isn't much depth in the conference this year."

Fremd marched on to its third victory, 15-49 over Hoffman Estates Thursday on a sloppy and slippery course at Hilldale Golf Club. The powerful Vikings of coach Ron Menely took the first six places — Wilson Fieldhouse (18:07 on a 2.95-mile layout), Paul Kinyon, Dave Scott, Jim Galls, John Filosa, and Kevin Richardson.

Hoffman Estates coach Jim Swift got a seventh-place performance from Sam Cox (16:48) and ninth and tenth spots from Steve Lind and Dave Porzel.

Hersey knocked off hosting Schaumburg, 25-36, by wrapping up third through ninth place. Larry Travis' Huskies improved their MSL mark to 2-1 as Ron Stephani (17:21), Craig Hansen (17:25),

Hal Stenbridge (17:30), John Shorb (17:35), Jay McCarthy (17:39), Dave Jones, and Rick Meyer swept home.

The winner on a tight 3-mile course was Schaumburg's Mike Palmer in 17:03. In second was Palmer's teammate, Mike Hommowun.

In a Central Suburban meet, Maine East buried Niles North, 19-41, as winner John Hinterhauser ran 13:58 over the 2.75-mile course and his Demon teammates captured six of the next seven spots.

Bill Fink of Niles was second (14:06), followed by Maine's Scott Wageman (14:09), Dan Levy (14:09), Mike Jostock (14:23), Les Yahlro (14:25), Chuck Szoke (14:37), and Bob Gorgol (14:42).

12 frosh-soph golf teams in Rolling Meadows meet

Some of the prime frosh-soph golf talent in the area is expected to converge at Buffalo Grove Saturday for a 12-team Rolling Meadows-hosted invitational tournament.

Originated in 1969 by Mike Nisen as the Prospect Frosh-Soph Golf Tourney, it was discontinued last season. Nisen, who originally was the Knight' links mentor, has subsequently taken over the Mustang helm and is now reviving the meet.

The dozen squads participating Saturday are Buffalo Grove, Conant, Glenbrook South, Hersey, Lake Forest, Naperville, New Trier East, New Trier

West, Prospect, Rockford Guilford and Elgin St. Edward in addition to Meadows. Glenbrook South was the winner in the original tourney five years ago.

Among the strong contenders this year are the Titans again and Naperville along with Lake Forest, the most recent winner in the spring of '73. Strong MSL bids are expected from Prospect and possibly Buffalo Grove.

Another local entry, Hersey, was team champ in 1972.

Tee off time Saturday is noon. Each squad will field five golfers and all scores will be counted.

Rain hits golf slate

A full slate of prep golf meets including conference action hosted by Rolling Meadows, Fremd, Prospect and Schaumburg were washed down the drain Thursday afternoon.

Rain showers also forced postponement of non-loop clashes between Maine West and Buffalo Grove, and Arlington and St. Viator.

Pending the rescheduling of these meets, the golf docket for Friday lists only one outing, the Mid-Suburban League duel between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove at the Bison layout.

On Monday, the schedule sees Wheeling and Prospect hosted by Hersey while Maine West entertains New Trier West.



CALIFORNIA SUN defensive tackle Charles DeJurnett wrestles Fire running back Mark Keller to the Soldier Field turf during Wednesday night's 31-28 Fire loss. Keller sprained his left ankle after scoring two touchdowns but should be healthy for next week's home date against Memphis. (Photo by Dom Najolia).

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Demons battle tough Spartans

by MIKE KLEIN

Al Eck's most vivid recollection of Glenbrook North football is the 21-0 whitewashing his Maine East Blue Demons absorbed last fall as the Spartans stomped toward a Central Suburban North division championship.

Actually, it should have been a 35-0 game. A fourth GBN touchdown was nullified by clipping and the Spartans fumbled once deep within Blue Demon territory.

"They play power, speed, counter and sweep. Yeah, they really know how to play football," said Eck whose Demons host Glenbrook at eight o'clock tonight in the first of two games they'll play this season.

It's a match-up of unbeaten football teams. Maine East's non-conference opener was a 37-6 power play over Kankakee-St. Anne as Mike Lauesen romped for 222 yards and four touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the Spartans were opening their Central Suburban North campaign with a 35-6 win over New Trier West. Glenbrook coach Harold Samorin, whose 72-43 record in 15 season speaks for itself, says the jury is still out on his club.

"They (New Trier) had 11 guys in white shirts on the field the same time we had 11 guys in green shirts," Samorin deadpanned. "They were an unknown quantity just like we are. A couple quick runs made quite a bit of difference."

The Spartans nearly ran off with top CSL honors last year, running up a 7-1 record before Deerfield topped them in the league's Super Bowl.

An outstanding rushing attack hasn't changed because speedster halfbacks Mike Klepura and Greg Woodsom still wear the Spartan green and gold. As a soph, Woodsom had 23 carries, 122 yards and two TDs against Maine East. Klepura scored twice, rushing 79 yards in 19 carries. It was their usual evening.

The pair continued their good work last week against New Trier West. Klepura's 122 yards included scores of two, 35 and 40 yards. Woodsom tallied once and rushed 139 yards.

It's impressive because Glenbrook's only returning linemen is senior Jack Moller who doubles as linebacker. The Spartans also have a new quarterback in senior Don Broadbridge who never played a down of varsity ball until last week.

"It was student body left and student body right," Maine's Eck said, describing the GBN rushing attack. "They're not fancy, but they've got a reverse and with Woodsom of Klepura running, it's very dangerous. They've got an inside counter that's murder, too."

Blue Demon quarterback Sam Carter, recently hospitalized with stomach problems, has suffered a recurrence. Eck said Carter might be replaced by Jay Baum. Injury cases Jack Meyer, halfback, and Kim Erickson, linebacker, are healthy this week.

The clubs meet again on Friday, Oct. 18, at Glenbrook. By doubling up, the CSL North has been accorded a spot in IHSA grid playoffs. CSL South teams assume the crossover responsibility against Suburban League clubs and also qualify one team.



HIDDEN BALL TRICK. Craig Bernhardt seems to be the only player interested in the whereabouts of the football as Arlington and Schaumburg gridders clash behind him. The Arlington running back turned around in time to see the fumble recovered by a Saxon lineman. The Cardinals, who fell to Schaumburg, 17-0, will host Homewood-Flossmoor tonight in a nonconference battle to begin at approximately 8 p.m.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Area swimmers may attend special training program

The Buffalo Grove Park District and Federation of Illinois Sea-Horses, an A.A.U. affiliate, will begin their fall training sessions next Monday at the Aquadome. Four separate classes will be conducted under the head coaching of Vian J. Wadford plus assistants Anna Levin and Matt Zukowski.

Any area high school swimmer is welcome to train with the team from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily until the prep season begins. Fee for this eight week program is \$3. It will conclude in mid-November.

That daily workout is also open to swimmers with an "A" national time standard ranking. But they may also train with "B" standard swimmers from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each weekday except Wednesday plus 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Swimmers with "C" standard ratings will train from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday plus 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$5 resident or \$7.50 non-resident fee.

Workouts will be geared to individual abilities. Buffalo Grove's winter program includes participation in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference, calling for approximately six dual meets plus a championship.

Additional meets will be arranged for the A.A.U. level competitors.

Wadford has coached age-group swimming for 12 years with experience at the Portage Park Swim Club and Leaning Tower Y.M.C.A. plus the Niles and Elk Grove park districts.

He is senior swimming co-chairman and junior Olympic chairman for the Central A.A.U. Swimming Committee, the governing body for Illinois swimming.

Assistant coach Levin is working with her first American team. She's a native of Sweden and holds the Northern Sweden 25 meter freestyle record.

Zukowski is accepting his first coaching assignment. He is a member of Buffalo Grove's A.A.U. team and formerly competed at Wheeling High School.

For additional information regarding this or any Buffalo Grove park district program, contact the office at 537-0356.

Central Suburban football

CENTRAL SUBURBAN NORTH FOOTBALL									
	W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA	Overall
Glenbrook North	1	0	35	6	1	0	35	6	6
Highland Park	1	0	16	6	1	0	16	6	6
Maine East	0	0	9	0	1	0	37	6	6
Glenbrook South	0	1	6	16	0	1	6	16	16
New Trier West	0	1	6	33	0	1	6	33	33

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH FOOTBALL									
	W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA	Overall
Deerfield	0	0	0	0	1	0	30	6	6
Niles West	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	0
Maine South	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niles North	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niles East	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maine West	0	0	0	0	0	1	33	14	14

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference
Glenbrook North 33, New Trier West 6
Highland Park 16, Glenbrook South 6
Non-Conference
Maine East 37, Kankakee-St. Anne 6
Deerfield 30, Carmel-Mundelein 6
Niles West 6, Waukegan 0
Springfield Southeast 14, Maine West 13

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 3-1

*Notes: CSL North and South are considered separate conferences by the IHSA and will each qualify a team for state football playoffs. Crossover games will not affect conference standings.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday
Glenbrook North at Maine East
Maine West at Prospect
Saturday
Glenbrook South at New Trier West
Deerfield at Highland Park
Rich South at Niles East
Wheeling at Maine South
New Trier East at Niles West
Prosper at Niles North

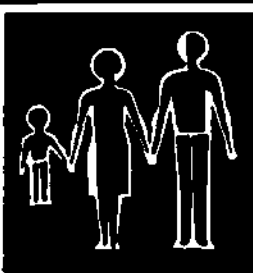
Swingers honor league winners

The Swingers Golf League held its annual post-season luncheon recently at Bimbo's restaurant in Palatine. Trophies were presented and new officers were named for next year.

The summer league competed on Tuesdays in nine-hole play at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Evelyn Karkula earned the trophy for best low net score for the season and Gloria Roy was the winner of the most-improved award. In addition, 12 birdie pins were presented.

The new officers are: Roberta Reeves, president; Wilma Strehlow, vice president; Ginnie Dent, secretary; Bernice Gross, treasurer; Gladys Busch, handicapper chairman; Ann McCall, assistant handicapper chairman; and Barb Nelson, social secretary.

The league has openings for the next year's play. Anyone interested in summer golf should contact one of the officers or members. Ginnie Dent's number is 392-2314.



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1970 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM. 2-Door Hardtop, air conditioning, full power, vinyl top. Rear window defroster, power antenna. 30-day warranty.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4-Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear speaker, rear window defroster. 6-mo. warranty.

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1970 MAVERICK 2-DR.

Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, radio, Apple red, 29,000 miles.

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1970 DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, Stock # 20167A.

SALE PRICE \$1990

1972 FIAT SPORT COUPE 124

Standard transmission, air conditioning, Red, 31,000 miles.

SALE

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SALE \$2590

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Palatine Celtic soccer

The first weekend of the fall season of Palatine Celtic Soccer was held under cloudy skies — in stark contrast to the perpetual rains that characterized the spring season.

It was also notable for the introduction of two new teams — a Junior girls' coached by Rosetta Kist and a Junior boys' under Paul Finner. This brings the total number of House League teams up to 25. In addition, several new coaches have taken over established teams: Bill Van Merbenberg the intermediate Tigers, Rich Curcio the senior Cardinals, and John Rapacz the Junior Morning Glories.

The new Junior field was also used for the first official games this weekend. The field and the goals have been reduced by 20% to improve play for the younger boys and girls. It was an immediate success.

Senior Division
Blue Devils 3, White Sox 2
Winning goals by the Blue Devils were Karen Feltz who scored the first goal, but trick of the season (assisted by Cathy Cudney, Anne Marie Schaefer and Patty Smith), Patty Smith and Peggy Smith. Defending scorers were Lori Schlimmer and Carrie Duffell.

Red House 7, Green Clover 1
La Juan Gregorio led off the tables with a hat trick, Laura Francis had two and Cathy Landers and Lori Hogan each had one. It was a fullback battle with Rose Joan Naughton and Lisa Moore defending their goal against all comers (except Clara Dunn Howard who slipped past them once) and Clowers Betty Miller and Vanessa Hadley were the shutout winners.

Junior Division
Snapdragons 1, Morning Glories 0
The Snapdragons controlled the play, despite strong defense by the Glories. Dawn Dalkowski and fullback Susan McFadden, on goals by Sue Kraser (2), Nancy Merberg (on a penalty kick), and Patty Nowakowski. Patty Nowakowski and Vanessa Hadley were the shutout winners.

Intermediate Division
The Impatients, the newly formed Junior girls team, was overwhelmed in their first outing in spite of good work by Diana Stoker and Christine Cavola, but the savvy and strong kicking feet of the Cardinals. Two of their players scored hat tricks — Sharon Scarpino and Deanna Gierdes and two scored once Mary Carlson and Mary Ann Maher. Diane Papp earned the shutout.

Senior Division
Blue Jays 1, Blackhawks 0
This was a goalless draw with Hawk Jim Ruzhansky and Jay Bob Cole playing outstandingly well. The only ball to evade either one was a penalty kick, shot by Steve Norz.

Cardinals 3, White Sox 1
The Cardinals made all their goals in the first half. 2 by Bob Curcio and 1 by Evan Pivetti. However, in the 2nd half Owl goalie, Jeff Sheppard successfully defended his territory for the whole half.

Good Runners 1, Eagles 1
Runners Mack Hecchi made the first hat trick in the Senior Boys division. Steve Landers scored once and Tom O'Driscoll, Bill Wietzel and Mark Landers protected their goal so well that only one Eagle nodule, Brad Fischer, managed to get a goal. He was backed by strong support from Tom Seiter and Dan Hirschfeld.

Intermediate Division
Panthers 2, Lions 0
Paul Finner and John Jennings played their usual reliable game for the Lions and rookie Jim Cavolio looks particularly promising, but they were outplayed by the good team play of the Panthers which was sparked by defensemen John O'Driscoll and Rick Brandt, and scorers Paul Scheel (a hat trick), Scott Pilsner (2), Jim Martin, Jeff Moore and Ed Lange.

Tigers 1, Wildcats 1
Tiger tallies were Kevin Barrett, Joe Wynn (2), and Keith LaVase. Rich Drödel made the lone Wildcat goal. Drödel, Jim Joli at left wing and Martin Kuris at center half, earned coaches commendations.

Cougars 2, Cheetahs 1
In one of the closest games of the weekend, excellent field play by the Cougar brothers, center half Jim Renier, and goalie George Hayman enabled the Cougars to win on shots by Scott Hamilton and Craig Harding. Phil Bahler was credited with the Cheetah score and Mike Geddes was commended for outstanding play at fullback.

Cougars 1, Tigers 0
The Cougars dominated the scoring, despite

Three grid programs for Des Plaines park district residents

The Des Plaines park district has formed football leagues for youngsters interested in the flag or tackle variety. A flag program is also available for interested adults.

Flag football is being offered to boys in fifth or sixth grade who desire this competition before entering a tackle program. Teams will be formed at each grade school location with one night set aside for practice each week and league games slated for Saturday mornings.

Any boy in fifth through eighth grade is also eligible for the tackle program. Teams will be organized on a school basis with parental permit forms available from school physical education instructors.

An adult flag football program will be conducted on Sunday mornings at Rand Park. Eight teams, each paying an entry fee, will begin play toward the end of September.

For more information concerning any of these programs, contact the park district office at 296-6106.

At Beverly Lanes

The Parkway Men's League bowling at Beverly Lanes was in new form in their last outing with a barrage of 200 games showing the way.

Turquoise hit 223, Paddock and Neland 208, J. Herr 201, Lampert 202, Holmann 200, Donohue 200, Glenn Quade 200 and M. Herr 200. Schmidt hit a 341 series. Wanner 332, Juretschke 342, Quade 353 and M. Herr 374. A week earlier Gutwein hit 341-203, Eslick 340, Wist 312, Raymond 341-206, M. Herr 340-203, Quade 318, Cannan 318-203. (Cindy Byrne tied a superb 204 series game for the Palatine Girls' League at Beverly Lanes which ballooned into a 200 game with her handicap. Close runners-up were Linda Flecken by 100 and a handicapped game and Loretta Tonnaselli with a 195.

strong defense by Tiger goalie Bill Brandt, on goals by Scott Hamilton, David Graveline, Mike Hogan, and Craig Harding plus excellent field play by Renier.

Lions 3, Wildcats 0
Wildcats Todd Reed, Bo Bergstrom, and Eric Bollmann played hard but nevertheless the Lions maintained control on a hat trick by John Jennings, a picture goal by Tom Chetkowski in which he beat out 3 defenders and placed the ball in the net corner, one tally by Bill Falkenburg, and improved play by Ron Pilsner.

Cheetahs 3, Panthers 0
Cheetahs' net-tender Joe Cole strove valiantly to protect his domain, but Cheetahs' goalie Jeff Abrahamson made two beautiful centering passes that enabled Clark Lush to score twice. Jeff Seiter made the third goal on a penalty kick, and Jim Pejchi was the shutout-winning goalie.

Junior Division
Alligators 3, Bears 1
Strong defense and the first boys' hat trick of the season by Steve Stolarz (one on a penalty kick, one assisted by Ken Honecek, and Tom Falkenburg, and the third assisted by Dave Hardy) won this match for the Alligators. The Bear goal was by Kevin Doherty.

Monkeys 2, Dolphins 0
The Dolphins played hard in their first outing ever, but were overwhelmed by the experienced Monkeys. Monkey goals were by Tom Mueller (2), one assisted by McElman, Mark Anderson (2), Hans Hoffman and Matt McElman (assisted by Joe Cline), Jim Nye at left wing showed great improvement over last spring. Goalies John Yarwood and Bruce Peterson shared shutout honors.

Alligators 2, Sharks 2
The weekend's only tie was fought by the Alligators, whose strong defense was sparked by Terry Olson and Chris Muhlmann at fullback and whose offense was dominated by Steve Stolarz who scored twice (once assisted by Dan Pope), and the Sharks whose defense was inspired by Mike Jennings at fullback and whose offense was led by Tom Kenney (assisted by an assist by Tom Pejchi) and Steve Pejchi (on an assist by Kenney).

Suburban Sports Celtic 1, Lions 0
The Celtic won this appreciated match on a penalty kick by Fred Hegel.



THE BLOCKING of guard Ken Meek was one of the offensive highlights in Forest View's opening Mid-Suburban League victory over Wheeling. Meek and his teammates will journey outside the league this weekend for a battle with visiting Downers Grove South. Fifteen games are on the weekend area schedule.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association

COMMANDOS 7, COWBOYS 0

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Commandos, playing in the traveling Northwest Suburban Junior Football League, scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to pull out a 7-0 victory over the Addison Cowboys. Larry Mead a halfback scored on a sweep around left end and Ros Goldman converted the point after.

The Commandos completely dominated the game on offense with 271 yards compared to the Cowboys' 53. Goldman and Darryl Whylar were the leading carriers. Mead also intercepted a pass.

RAIDERS 26, COWBOYS 20

The Hoffman Estates Raiders came back from a 17-point deficit with less than four minutes to go in the season opener Sunday to pull out a 26-20 tie with the visiting Addison Cowboys.

Dion Rooney helped lead his team back by connecting on a 55-yard pass play to Jim Armstrong. The extra point put the Raiders to within six of their guests. Then the Hoffman quarterback who hit on eight of 14 passes for 161 yards found Casey Moore all alone near the goal line for another pass this time carrying 21 yards. The run to take the lead was stopped just short of the goal.

Revolving guard from their coach were Tim Trevi Dan Fatic Chris Roberts along with Rooney.

Three shutouts — including a stunning 6-0 victory by the Pee Wee Packers over the defending champion Bears — highlighted the day as the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association opened its football season.

There were six games in the Saturday action, four in the Pee Wee (5-10 years) Division and two in the Wildcat League (11-12 years). Besides the Packers big upset, the Lions blanked the Saints 18-0, the Chargers trounced the Cowboys 25-6, and the Steelers defeated the Vikings 10-7, all in Pee Wee play while the Browns shut out the Falcons, 20-0, in the Wildcat Division.

PACKERS 6, BEARS 0
It was that Packers victory over the Bears that highlighted the day. After battling the veteran Bears to a 0-0 standoff in the first two periods, the Big Green Wave pushed over the

Lions' only touchdown late in the third quarter, the 45-point coming on Jay Hassel's eight-yard slant behind outstanding blocking. The key headblock was thrown by fullback Terry Aylesworth, springing Hassel into the end zone. The conversion failed but a staunch Packers defense made that touchdown stand up for the victors.

LIONS 18, SAINTS 0
With Darin Gonzalez bursting for 140 rushing yards and two touchdowns, the Lions completely dominated their 18-0 triumph over the Saints.

Gonzalez' two touchdowns came on runs of four and 41 yards. The other Lions 45-pointer came on a first period 11-yard keeper by quarterback Jeff Hernandez.

The defense was led by middle linebacker Menno Carahalla who was credited with 12 solo tackles. The Lions backup defense was credited with outstanding play in holding the Saints scoreless in the second half.

The losers were led by the offensive play of quarterback Doug McCurdy and the defensive play of Brian Yarwood. A 22-yard touchdown by McCurdy was nullified by a penalty.

CHARGERS 25, COWBOYS 6
The Chargers scored solid touchdowns in the first and fourth periods and actually put the game away with a pair of 45-pointers in the second quarter.

Quarterback Tom Prather was the offensive hero with three touchdowns all on keeper plays — 11, 9 and 23 yards. Fullback Jim Graham scored the fourth touchdown. Jerry Pish was credited with the game's lone extra point.

The Chargers coach credited his team with a fine all-around effort, naming Jim Graham, Tom Prather, Jerry Pish, Ed Mendlik, Paul Lindsay, Gary Schneider and Chris Holmes as outstanding offensive players and Pat O'Driscoll, Scott Williams, Mike Javor, Bob Fisher, Pete Kouzes and Casey Kalkes as defensive standouts.

STEELERS 10, VIKINGS 7
Sentback Bill Brilliant lived up to his last name for the Steelers as he scored three touchdowns and rushed for 155 yards in the 17 victory over the Vikings.

All three steel-punters came on inside quick hitters, quarterback Jeff Mueller leading the

way with his deft ball handling. Outstanding on the offensive line for the victors were Paul Stukas, Tad Peddicord, Jim Wanner and John Shumhart. Defensive leaders were Pete Matias with 11 tackles and one interception and middle linebacker Bob Gallo with 11 solo tackles.

The Vikings lone touchdown came in the third period on a 25-yard pass play from quarterback Larry Curcio to end Ron Brown. Complete game details in the Wildcat League were unavailable.

ESCC standings

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC FOOTBALL				
Non-Conference Results				
St. Victor	W	L	PF	PA
Holy Cross	1	0	12	6
St. Joseph	1	0	6	0
Marist	0	1	0	7
St. Francis	0	1	0	11
St. Patrick	0	1	12	25
Carmel	0	1	6	20
Notre Dame	0	1	7	40

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

St. Victor 12, Evanston 6	St. Patrick 13, DuSable 6
Holy Cross 9, Thornton 9	St. Joseph 12, Luther North 0
St. Francis 0, Oak Lawn 7	Marist 0, Thornton 11
St. Patrick 13, DuSable 6	St. Francis de Sales 0, Gordon Tech 35
St. Laurence 40, Notre Dame 7	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday
Hercules at St. Victor (Hercules HS)
St. Patrick at Loyola Central
Lane Tech at Carmel
Holy Cross at Fremd
Schurz at Notre Dame

Saturday
St. Francis at Thornton
Marist at Midlothian-Dremen
Immaculate Conception at St. Joseph

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1973 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9-passenger wagon, Cranberry, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, cruise-control, and roof rack. STOCK NO. P1745 \$4195	1973 CUTLASS 'S' 2-DR. H.T. Colonial Gold, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, AM radio, one owner, low miles. STOCK NO. P1680 \$3695	1973 OLDS '88' ROYALE 2-DR. H.T. Metallic green, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, hh wheel, AM-FM, radial tires, low, low miles. STOCK NO. P1742 \$3495
1972 OLDS 98 4-DR. Luxury sedan, Cinnamon, vinyl roof and interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, whitewall, radio, heater, one owner, low miles. STOCK NO. 1569A \$2995	1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER 9-Passenger Wagon, Yellow, air conditioning! Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, sharp. STOCK NO. 1513A \$3795	1972 MGB ROADSTER Red, Black convertible top, black bucket seats and interior, mag wheels with radial whitewall tires, radio, heater, low miles. STOCK NO. 1272A \$3295
1970 PONTIAC BONN. BRGM. 4 DR. H.T. Metallic green with matching vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, hh wheels, AM-FM radio, whitewall tires, cruise control, one owner, low mileage, loaded, sharp. STOCK NO. 1311A \$1695	1970 BUICK WILDCAT Hardtop, gold, black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, AM-FM radio, one owner, power trunk lid release, low miles. STOCK NO. 1575A \$2095	1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO CONVERT. Bucket Seats, console, gold with black stripes, automatic transmission, 8 cyl, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, sharp, low mileage. STOCK NO. 1231A \$1295

STOCK NO. 1077 \$5571³⁴

1974 DELTA ROYALE 4 Door Sedan
Beige, saddle vinyl roof, saddle interior, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, power trunk lid release, front and rear mats, door guards, defogger, remote control mirror, whitewall tires, AM-FM Stereo, digital clock, convenience light group.
\$4682³³

STOCK NO. 11760

1974 DELTA '88' 4 Door Hardtop
Dark Green, green interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front and rear mats, door guards, defogger, remote control mirror, whitewall tires, convenience light group.
\$4475³⁵

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Today on TV

'Apes' and more monkey business...

NEW YORK — CBS' "Planet of the Apes" tonight may be the best monkey show since Tarzan flew through the trees with Jane.

The 60-minute show, which stars Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper and James Naughton, is a spinoff from the successful "Ape" films about a future world in which apes rule humans.

In the first episode, Harper and Naughton play two astronauts who crash through a time warp and land on Earth in the 31st Century instead of the 20th.

After the crash, the spacemen are captured by apes. Some want to kill them; others want to study them, notably Galen, as played by Roddy McDowall.

McDOWALL, WHO turns in a fine performance as the inquiring Galen, steals the entire show from the others. His nice facial mannerisms add considerably to his characterization of an individual who doubts the system — apes over man.

Should all individuals be equal, he asks?

If one is not being too unkind to the apes, McDowall turns in the most human performance. And he has had enough time to prepare for it since he has been in four of the five "Apes" films.

Both Harper and Naughton and Mark Lenard as the vicious ape Urko provide nice backdrops for McDowall to succeed. Lalo Schiffrin's music also enhances the suspense of this well-written and well-paced show.

'Texas Wheelers'

ABC's "Texas Wheelers" may be the most outrageous situation comedy of the new season.

The 30-minute show, which deals about life amongst four motherless Wheeler children and their shiftless father, is brought to the screen by the Mary Tyler Moore company.

Although the country style comedy is your basic MTM package, it works, especially with Jack Elam starring as the meanest, foulest, grizzliest comedian in years.

IN THE PREMIERE episode, Truckie Wheeler, the eldest offspring, is faced with the chore of getting his 16-year-old brother Doobie to return to high school.

Truckie's problem is interrupted by the sudden return of his father, Zack, who after a grubby fight with Truckie, de-



JACK ELAM
"Texas Wheelers"

clides to stay home and convince Doobie to go to school — but in his own special way. He puts Doobie out of work and waits...

"Don't ever underestimate the power



Bridget's
a return to the
good things in life.

Television in review by Frank S. Szwedlow

of laziness," Zack says to Truckie, "it may be the secret to life."

Elam is a delight as Zack and Gary Bussey as Truckie should be around the dial for sometime.

'Kodiak'

The ABC press release says "Clint Walker is Kodiak." Don't believe it.

"Kodiak" is a 30-minute advertisement for snowshoes.

This show has Walker, formerly of

"Cheyenne," as an Alaskan state trooper

battling the elements and criminals in the

snow-covered north.

The best performance is turned in by

the snow.

The show is so tired and cowboy-and-

Indians-like that it should be dropped

before the first snowfall.

'Movin' On'

On Thursday night at 10, NBC rolled out a 10-ton Kenmore diesel, hitched a trailer on the back and sent it roaring down the airways. The truck, with all its chrome and shiny paint, is the instant star of "Movin' On."

The people in the show are just the props.

"Movin' On" is the story of two independent truckers starring Claude Akins and Fran Converse, who ride the highways.

In the opening program, Akins and Converse, befriend a cantankerous trucker played by Michael J. Pollard, who doesn't know he is dying of cancer. Pollard's new-found buddies take pity on him, and they march him down the road for a last good time.

Neither Akins nor Converse are inspiring as they read their lines. Pollard has been getting away with his role as a misfit for years. He was superb in "Bonnie and Clyde" and miserable in "Little Fauss and Big Halsey." This time he fell below "Little Fauss."

(United Press International)

Morning	
5:45	3 Thought for the Day
5:50	5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	9 News
6:05	3 Today's Meditation
6:10	3 Summer Semester
6:15	3 Knowledge
6:20	3 Remper Room
6:25	3 Reflections
6:30	3 It's Worth Knowing ...
6:35	3 About Us
6:40	3 Town and Farm
6:45	3 Perspectives
6:50	3 Top O' the Morning
6:55	3 Today in Chicago
7:00	3 East Nightingale
7:05	3 News
7:10	3 CBS News
7:15	3 Kennedy & Company
7:20	3 Ray Stanner and Friends
7:25	3 Sesame Street
7:30	3 Captain Kangaroo
7:35	3 The Electric Company
7:40	3 Movie, "A Fever in the Blood," Extrm Zimballist, Jr.
7:45	3 Garfield Goose
7:50	3 Walter Roes' Neighborhood
7:55	3 The Joker's Wild
8:00	3 Name That Tune
8:05	3 Rewatched
8:10	3 Sesame Street
8:15	3 World of Commodities
8:20	3 Stock Market Review
8:25	3 Gambit
8:30	3 Winning Streak
8:35	3 I Love Lucy
8:40	3 Comedy Comments
8:45	3 Business News Makers
8:50	3 Now You See It
8:55	3 Illah Rollers
9:00	3 The Phil Donahue Show
9:05	3 Walter Roes' Neighborhood
9:10	3 A New Day
9:15	3 Love of Life
9:20	3 The Hollywood Squares
9:25	3 The Brady Bunch
9:30	3 The Electric Company
9:35	3 The 100 Club
9:40	3 CBS News
9:45	3 The Young and the Restless
9:50	3 Jeopardy!
9:55	3 Dealer's Choice
10:00	3 The Electric Company
10:05	3 Business News and Weather
10:10	3 Newstalk
10:15	3 Aahh for Tomorrow
10:20	3 Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:25	3 Split Second
10:30	3 The Farmer's Daughter
10:35	3 The Electric Company
10:40	3 News Zoo Revue
10:45	3 NBC News
Afternoon	
12:00	3 Lee Phillips and the News
12:05	3 All My Children
12:10	3 Boro's Circus
12:15	3 The Electric Company
12:20	3 Business News and Weather
12:25	3 Poppye
12:30	3 Emeralds
12:35	3 Ask an Expert
12:40	3 As the World Turns
12:45	3 Jeopardy!
12:50	3 Let's Make a Deal
12:55	3 The Electric Company
1:00	3 Tennessee Tuxedo
1:05	3 Rich Peterson Report
1:10	3 The Guiding Light
1:15	3 Days of Our Lives
1:20	3 The Newlywed Game
1:25	3 Father Knows Best
1:30	3 The Electric Company
1:35	3 The Market Basket
1:40	3 Petticoat Junction
1:45	3 The Callington Gourmet
1:50	3 The Edge of Night
1:55	3 The Doctors
2:00	3 The Girl in My Life
2:05	3 Movie, "The President's
2:10	3 Lady," John McIntire
2:15	3 The Electric Company
2:20	3 Green Acres
2:25	3 Wally's Workshop
2:30	3 The Price is Right
2:35	3 Another World
2:40	3 General Hospital
2:45	3 The Electric Company
2:50	3 Business News and Weather
2:55	3 That Girl
3:00	3 Not for Women Only
3:05	3 Match Game '74
3:10	3 How to Survive a Marriage
3:15	3 One Life to Live
3:20	3 The French Chef
3:25	3 News of the World
3:30	3 Vasilis Corilla and Friends
3:35	3 Movie, "Gate of Hell,"
3:40	3 Machiko Kyo
3:45	3 Market Final
3:50	3 Fattestales
3:55	3 Somers
4:00	3 The \$10,000 Pyramid
4:05	3 Lillian, Yoga and You
4:10	3 Today's Headlines
4:15	3 Banana Split
4:20	3 Movie, "Tarzan and the
4:25	3 Jungle Boy," Mike Henry
4:30	3 The Mike Douglas Show
4:35	3 Movie, "To Have and To
4:40	3 Have Not," Humphrey Bogart
4:45	3 Mr. Macon in
4:50	3 "Sherlock Holmes
4:55	3 Sesame Street
5:00	3 Hirambee-26
5:05	3 The Little Rascals
5:10	3 Gilligan's Island
5:15	3 Questions Women Ask
5:20	3 Poppye
5:25	3 Dugs Bunny
5:30	3 Walter Roes' Neighborhood
5:35	3 Small Train
5:40	3 Little Rascals
5:45	3 Prince Planet
5:50	3 News, Weather, Sports
5:55	3 News, Weather, Sports
6:00	3 News, Weather, Sports
6:05	3 News, Weather, Sports
6:10	3 I Dream of Jeannie
6:15	3 Sesame Street
6:20	3 The Batman Hour
6:25	3 Sports Spotlight
6:30	3 On Deck
6:35	3 CBS News

Evening	
6:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:10	2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:15	2 The Electric Company
6:20	2 Wild Wild West
6:25	2 The Hollywood Squares
6:30	2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:35	2 Zoom
6:40	2 Information-26
6:45	2 Planet of the Apes—
6:50	2 Premiere
6:55	2 Sanford and Son—Premiere
7:00	2 Kodak—Premiere
7:05	2 Baseball—Cubs vs.
7:10	2 New York Jets (away)
7:15	2 Washington Week in Review
7:20	2 Vierness Espectaculara
7:25	2 The Untouchables
7:30	2 Chico and the Man—Premiere
7:35	2 The Six Million Dollar Man—
7:40	2 Premiere
7:45	2 Wall Street Week
7:50	2 La Crida Ben Crida
7:55	2 Movie, "M*A*S*H,"
8:00	2 Donald Sutherland
8:05	2 The Rockford Files—Premiere
8:10	2 Masterpiece Theatre, "The Unpla-
8:15	2 nantness at the Bellona Club,"
8:20	2 Ian Carmichael—Part I
8:25	2 La Maldicion de la Bionda
8:30	2 The Nerv Griffin Show
8:35	2 The Texas Wheelers—Premiere
8:40	2 Baseball Report
8:45	2 Baseball—2nd Game
8:50	2 Police Woman—Premiere
8:55	2 The Night Stalker—Premiere
9:00	2 Nova
9:05	2 Aztec Banquet
9:10	2 Tenth Inning
9:15	2 Dragnet
9:20	2 Bill Durrud's Travel World
9:25	2 News, Weather, Sports
9:30	2 News, Weather, Sports
9:35	2 News, Weather, Sports
9:40	2 The Electric Company
9:45	2 The Best of Circus
9:50	2 Movie, "Night of the Lepus,"
9:55	2 Stuart Whitman
10:00	2 The Tonight Show
10:05	2 Wide World in Concert
10:10	2 Movie, "The Brothers
10:15	2 Karamazov," Yul Brynner
10:20	2 Evening at Pops
10:25	2 Monstrous Movie, "The Flesh
10:30	2 Eaters," Rita Morley
10:35	2 Information-26
10:40	2 Day at Night
10:45	2 El Honorable Senor Valdez
10:50	2 The 700 Club
10:55	2 The Midnight Special
11:00	2 Kennedy at Night
11:05	2 Don Kishner's Rock Concert
11:10	2 Passage to Adventure—
11:15	2 Canary Islands
11:20	2 News
11:25	2 Reflections
11:30	2 News
11:35	2 Speakeasy
11:40	2 Movie, "Three Faces West,"
11:45	2 John Wayne
11:50	2 In Session
11:55	2 News
12:00	2 Meditation
12:05	2 Movie, "The Matchmaker,"
12:10	2 Shirley MacLane
12:15	2 Biography—Queen Elizabeth II
12:20	2 News
12:25	2 Five Minutes to Live By
12:30	2 Meditation

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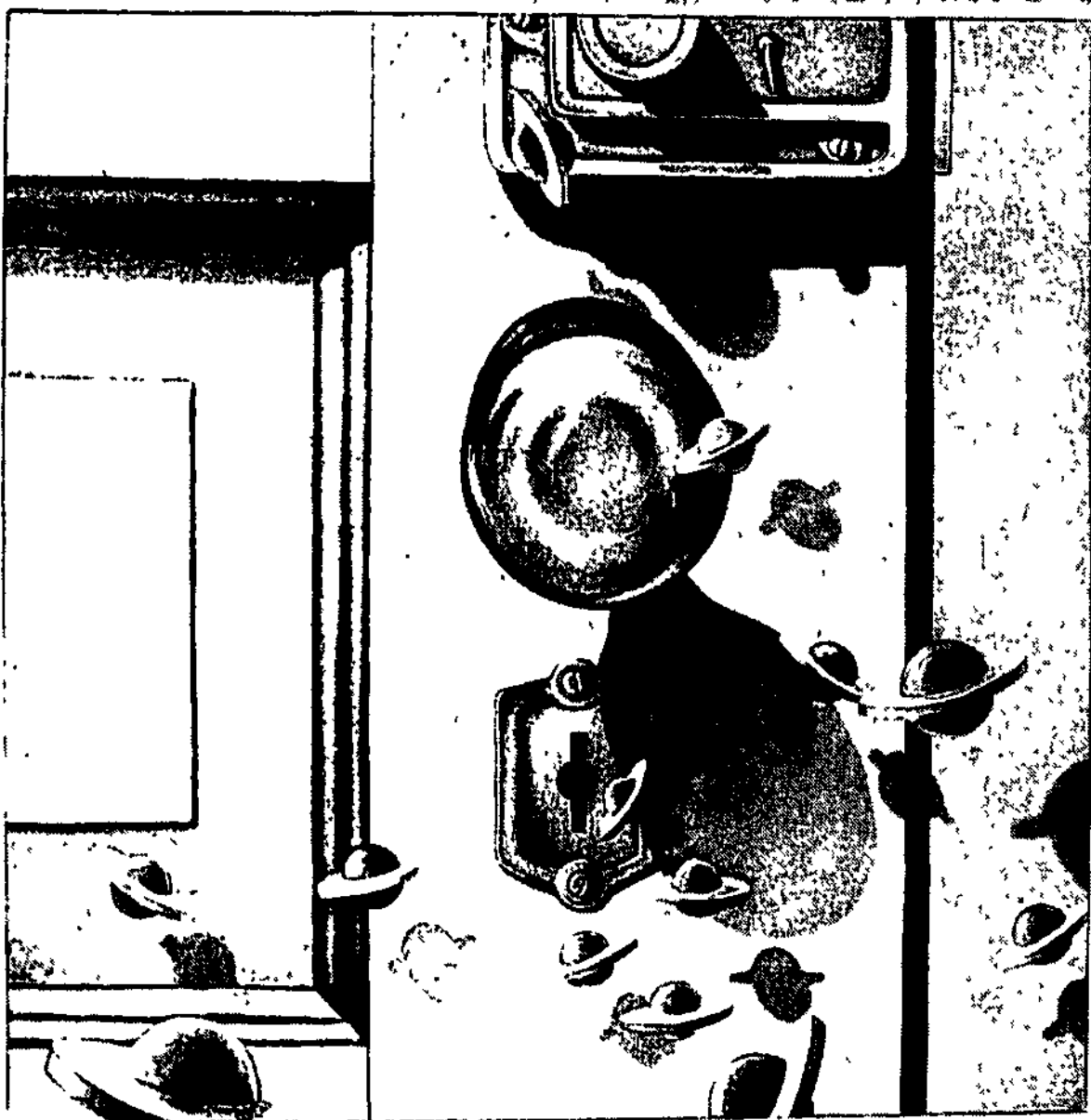
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"Saturns Slipping In Through Keyhole," oil by Patricia Corbett Byrnes

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I always enjoy Countryside Art Center's annual fall show, MEMART, because it gives me a lot of fresh ideas and outlooks on art.

Though some of the oils, drawings and sculpture are much beyond my own artistic ingenuity and talent, prices way beyond my meager wallet, some pieces interest me just for their seemingly spontaneous creativity. They force one to become even more aware of natural surroundings.

Isn't art in the eye of the beholder? I think so and this show particularly points it out.

The only criterion for exhibiting in the fall opener was paying a nominal fee to become a member for the new season. That's why you see all the NFS tickets (not for sale). Many people won't think of parting with their work. I don't blame them. I wouldn't either.

IF THIS SHOW doesn't feature all good art, leastwise it's appealing and diversified. No doubt like the 44 exhibitors themselves.

Receiving first place for her mixed media, "Sausalito," was Cheryl Quick of Lisle.

Bea Westmoreland of Arlington

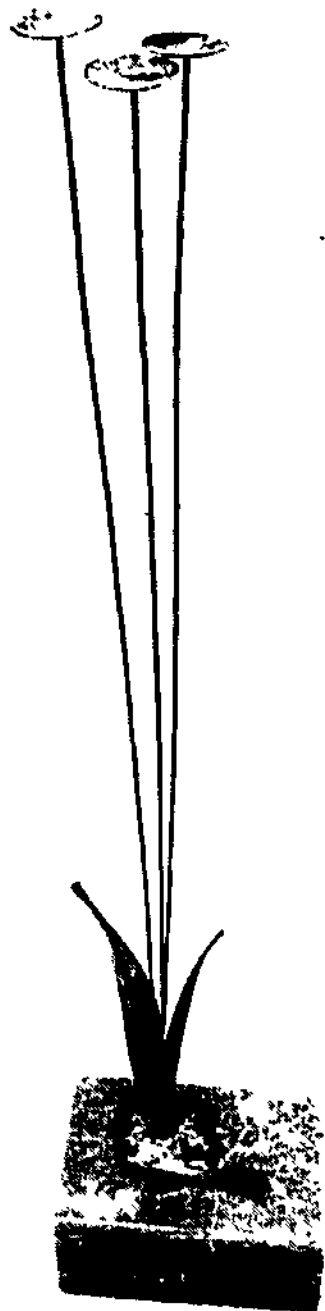
Heights placed second with her oil and John Read of Itasca placed third with his wool woven wall hanging.

Honorable mention went to Patricia Corbett Byrnes of Oak Park, Charles Farmer of Arlington Heights, Irene Fleming of St. Charles, Carole Komarek of Arlington Heights, Irene McCartney of Mount Prospect and Ellen Rose of Palatine.

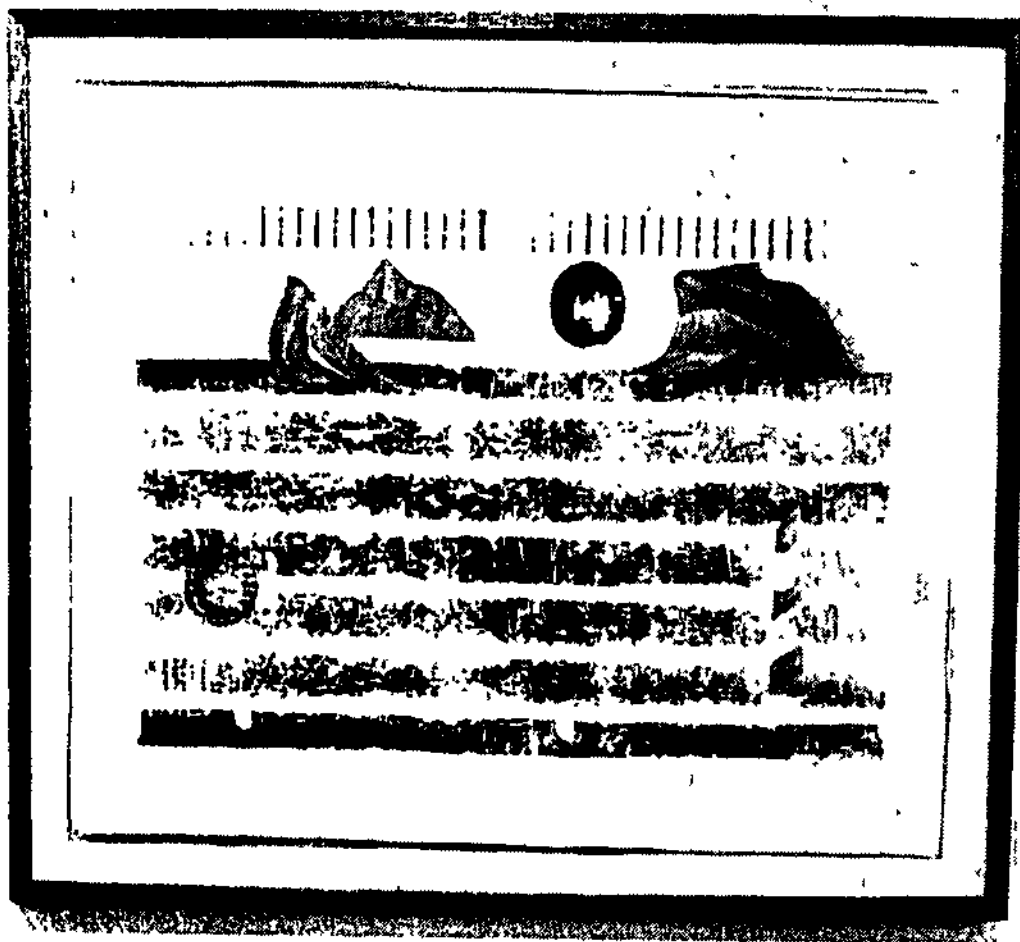
Though final arrangements have not been made, the gallery will feature graphics and drawings during October.



"Man and His World," pottery by Bertha Barbaro of Arlington Heights



Sculpture by Charles Farmer of Arlington Heights



"Sausalito," mixed media by Cheryl Quick

Agnes Nixon: queen of the soaps

Can a mature mother of four find happiness after half her brood has left the nest?

No problem if she's Agnes Nixon, a woman who has successfully coped with abortion, child abuse, venereal disease and unrequited love over the past 30 years as the creator and writer of some of television's most popular and longest-running soap operas. She's Soapland's undisputed queen, and her ABC program "All My Children," is now rated the No. 1 daytime show with women between ages 18 and 49.

Although the program is taped in New York City, Mrs. Nixon prefers to write at home in the Philadelphia suburb of Rosemont. "I work in my bedroom, often referring to notes I've taped to lampshades and chairbacks to remind me of story ideas I want to use," she laughs.

IN SERIAL WRITING, she reveals, believable characters are even more important than plots. "Viewers must identify with these people. They become close

friends they want to follow day after day."

Now that her children are older, Mrs. Nixon has fewer interruptions when she goes into "creative overdrive" at 8 a.m. Two daughters are married. Still at home with Mrs. Nixon and her husband Robert are Bob, 19 and Emily 16. Mr. Nixon is an auto-leasing executive and president of their joint television production company.

Although she has created thousands of hours of successful programming, Mrs. Nixon must still conjure up new dilemmas every day. How does she do it? "Everything a writer sees and hears is grist for the mill," Mrs. Nixon says.

Some of her inspiration comes from reading biographies and autobiographies, and she often uses her shows to air controversial subjects and get across what she considers important information. "The best way to entertain people is to make them think," she believes.

THESE "PUBLIC service messages" are either slipped in casually or used as fodder for a good plot. For example, in an episode of "One Life to Live" she had reporter Cathy Craig chatting about an article she was writing on the national VD epidemic. The article, actually penned by Mrs. Nixon, was then offered free to viewers, and 10,000 requested it. And child abuse is now Topic A on "All My Children."

Although the 20 million-plus viewers who watch daytime dramas include young and old, rich and poor, men and women, most are female homemakers. "Housekeeping is a lonely occupation," Mrs. Nixon observes, "and soap operas offer companionship as well as entertainment."

Lately more young people have become soap buffs. "All My Children" has become a sort of cult among kids," says its creator. She thinks it's because they get a feeling of warmth that's missing

from their lives as they tune into what's happening in Pine Valley.

"THE SHOW IS required viewing for a course in Contemporary History and Culture" at Princeton University," she says with obvious pride.

Agnes Nixon began her career in 1945 as a radio writer grinding out dialogue for the popular "Women in White." Originally intending to become an actress, she chose instead to study writing at Northwestern University "because I knew I could make money as a writer." Since then she's practiced her craft for television's "Studio One," "Guided Light," "As the World Turns," and "Another World." She's also created and written "One Life to Live" and "All My Children."

One day Agnes Nixon hopes to see one of her serials in prime time. But in the meantime, she says, "good daytime shows will go on and on because they're popular entertainment."

(Mature Woman Information Center)

Art Institute exhibits work of Max Ernst

An exhibition of 87 paintings and 17 sculptures by Surrealist artist Max Ernst opens tomorrow in the Morton Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago.

All the objects in the exhibition are from the Menil Family Collection. The late John de Menil and his wife, Dominique, prominent Texas collectors, acquired the works over a period of 30 years. Included are significant works from all phases of Ernst's career, from the 1920s through the 1960s.

Born in 1891 in a small town near Cologne, Germany, Max Ernst, son of an artist, drew and painted even in his boyhood. After attending the University of Bonn, Ernst became involved with the Dadaist movement. By 1919 he had developed his own particular version of collage and photo-collage. From Dadaism, Ernst became more closely associated with the avant-garde Surrealist movement.

IN 1922 ERNST moved from Germany to France where he has continued to make his home, except for a brief period during and after World War II when he lived in the United States.

Admission for the Max Ernst show is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and senior citizens. Members of the Art Institute of Chicago are admitted free.

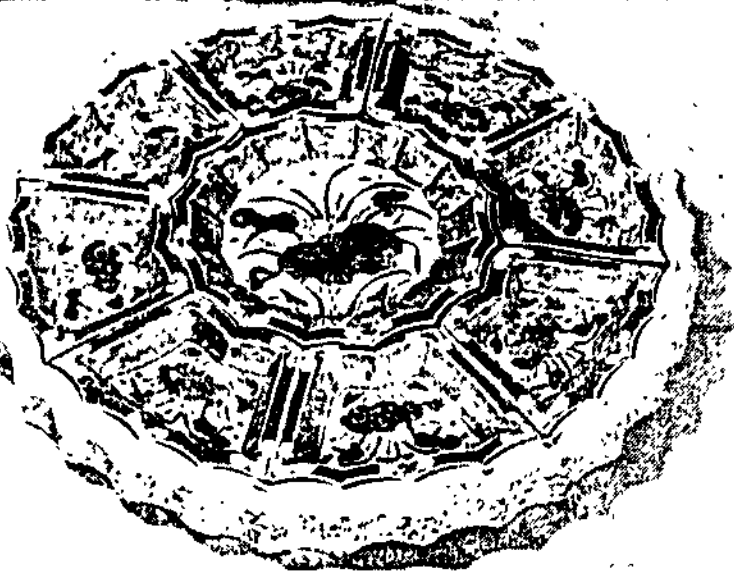
The exhibit, which continues through Nov. 17, was organized by the Institute for the Arts at Rice University in Houston, Tex., where it was shown last year. Before the Houston opening the show was circulated through Europe for three years.



"Gay," bronze, 1956; plaster, 1935.

lated through Europe for three years.

It originally opened on April 2, 1971, at L'Orangerie des Tuileries in honor of Ernst's 80th birthday. After closing in Chicago, the exhibit will be shown at the Guggenheim Museum in New York and the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Mass.



Oriental antiques still available at good price

As Arthur and Grace Chu advise in their excellent book "Oriental Antiques and Collectibles," "It is much cheaper to collect Oriental antiques or art objects than those in almost any other category. For instance, a Tiffany lamp may cost \$1,000, and not necessarily be an outstanding piece in spite of the price. But you can, for less than that amount, get a genuine eighteen-inch K'ang-hsi porcelain vase, circa 1700, in vivid powder blue or mirror black, every inch of it classical perfection..."

Oriental antiques interest many people, and I have been interested in them ever since a honeydew-voiced neighbor moved next door to me, coming from Dallas, Tex., and I watched with fascination while she unpacked her Oriental rugs, vases, platters and she began to teach me the names of the wares: Imari, Rose Medallion, Satsuma, Champleve, and the way to tell a good Oriental rug from a mediocre one. Soon after, I acquired my first piece of Imari, and I was hooked.

ALTHOUGH MANY Oriental pieces are hundreds of years old, the bulk of the offerings at antiques shops and shows fall into the "hundred or less" category. Recently, people have caught on to the Japanese porcelains made in this century. They seem to be plentiful just now but are bound to become more scarce as they are collected. Most are marked "Japan," "Made in Japan" or "Nippon."

These were made strictly for the Western market and usually employ Western motifs. While our troops occupied Japan after World War II, many wares were marked "Made in Occupied Japan" and these (mostly small) figurines and china objects have come quite collectible, especially since a book has been written about them. Although they are crude and mass produced for the most part, occasionally a piece may be found that echoes earlier finer work. Again, being made for the Western market, they are not "Oriental looking."

IN THEIR BOOK, the Chus describe "sleepers" that may be found when antiques shopping for Orientalia. They had noticed a large old lamp in a junk store,

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

covered with a thick coat of white paint, but scratches through the paint showed black color underneath. They paid the \$3 asking price and discovered, after removing the white, that they had purchased a \$500 K'ang-hsi mirror black vase. Later, at a flea market, they purchased a lamp made from a fine 12-inch celadon vase for 75 cents. So they say, careful scrutiny combined with knowledge and a bit of luck can still pay off in this field. Ah, so!

The object pictured is not a flea market sleeper nor a rummage sale bargain. It is a Chinese condiment set in the original white lacquer box, also from the K'ang-hsi dynasty, which dated 1662-1722. This piece was shown at a fine antiques show and sold for many hundreds of dollars. The little condiment dishes were made of a fine celadon (green)-colored china with delicate designs of iris, birds and a stylized mum, or so it appears.

ORIENTALIA IS A broad field and requires a great deal of knowledge to become familiar with the periods and types of wares. But it is also a field where common sense and a feel for beauty can stand one in good stead. If the design is classic, the shape pure and the color pleasing, a piece of Orientalia can be just the thing to spark up a room's decor, and especially, if the price is right.

(Phot courtesy Ruth Lee. The book mentioned is published by Crown Publishers, New York, 1973, and sells for \$7.95.)

If you have a question you would like answered through the column, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

Story of Arnhem Bridge reveals pain of defeat

"A BRIDGE TOO FAR," by CORNELIUS RYAN
Simon & Schuster, \$12.50

Conceived by Field Marshal Montgomery, reluctantly approved by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the battle of Arnhem, the greatest airborne operation of World War II, ended in abject failure.

Cornelius Ryan brilliantly recounts this attempt by a combined British and American force to sneak through the northern "back door" of Germany in 1944 and cut short the war.

The Arnhem bridge in central Holland was the key. Montgomery sent two U.S. airborne divisions and one British division, a total of 35,000 men, to "lay a carpet of airborne troops down over which ground forces can pass," as one optimistic British general described the operation.

But the British ground troops, fighting north along a corridor from Belgium and led by the Irish Guards, were blocked. As one bitter lieutenant said, "Arnhem and those paratroopers were just ahead, and, almost within sight of that bloody bridge, we were stopped. I never felt such morbid despair."

RYAN HAS WRITTEN about more sprawling, complex operations in "The Longest Day" and his book on the battle for Berlin. But here the biting pain of defeat results in a far more grippingly suspenseful story.

Ironies abound: the British ignored a report from the Dutch underground that warned of a buildup of German strength in the attack area; the complete attack order plan, including even the names of the British divisions, was captured by the Germans but ignored as suspect.

Ryan writes clearly, dramatically, with mounting impact, never omitting the telling detail. A Dutch nurse watches from a window as Germans dig foxholes, thinking what a "beautiful view of the battle" she will have. Nearby the American soldier who will become her husband is landing by parachute.

A slambang important story of war and men.

Joan Hanauer

"THE DARK FOREST," by RAYMOND FOXHALL
St. Martin's, \$8.95

The gimmick of using a British detec-

The book stall

tive, Harry Adkins, based on a real life historical character, adds an intriguing flavor to this tale of murder in the days when Great Britain was warring with Napoleon's France. Adkins uncovers a French spy network and jousts with a group of Irish rebels. The background of early 19th Century England gives the novel its special atmosphere.

"THE JONES MEN," by VERN E. SMITH
Regency, \$7.95

Here is a fast, vulgar book that details the world of drugs and crime in all its terror and violence. A big shipment of drugs is hijacked, setting off a mob war for control of the action. The journalist author's intimate knowledge of the drug scene supplies an almost frightening authenticity.

"FLASII," by MEL JUFFE
Viking, \$7.95

A governor dies in a fall from the Waldorf-Astoria and reporter Max Peiper is assigned to find his killer, a proper job for this raucous, slightly insane newsman. En route, weird people jump about like popcorn under fire, events whip and snap. The pace is rapid, zany and often very funny, and the author was once a newspaperman himself.

"THE BEST," by PETER PASSELL and LEONARD ROSS
Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$5.95

It's an amusing idea and a lot of party games could grow out of it. The book gives the authors' notion on the best of everything from peanut butter to books of the Bible. The reader is sure to disagree with just about all the listings and feel enormously superior when he and the authors agree. It isn't the best, but it's fun.

(United Press International)

golf mill 1-2-3

HELD OVER
Jack Nicholson & Faye Dunaway
"CHINATOWN" (R)
Weekdays - 5:30, 7:30, 10:10
Sat. & Sun. - 1:00, 3:15, 7:50, 10:10

HELD OVER
George Segal & Elliot Gould
"California Split" (R)
Weekdays - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat. & Sun. - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

HELD OVER
THE MARK BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS" (G)
Weekdays - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat. & Sun. - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
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Billboard

'Most Happy Fella'

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's opening production of its 29th consecutive season continues this weekend at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Performances are 8:30 tonight and tomorrow evening and again Sept. 20, 21, 27 and 28. Tickets, \$3.50 Fridays; \$4 Saturdays; students and Golden Agers \$1.75 Fridays only. Box office, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Piano recital

Northwest Suburban Chicago Area of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association is presenting David Appleby of Eastern Illinois University on the piano for the first meeting of its new season on Monday, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mary Ann Alexander, 274 University Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Appleby is head of the piano performance department of Eastern Illinois and is also college activities chairman on the Illinois State Music Teachers Association Board.

The local musically-oriented organization provides a teacher placement service for students of voice and instruments seeking instruction. Those interested in obtaining names of member teachers who may have lesson time available may call the placement director, Verna Dean Roberts, 437-2067.

Golf Mill fair

The 14th annual art fair at Golf Mill Shopping Center is tomorrow and Sunday. More than 250 exhibitors are expected to display their work.

Antique show

The Long Grove Committee for Family Guidance is sponsoring an antique show and sale tomorrow at the Kildeer Countryside School on Old McHenry Road in Long Grove. Some 40 professional dealers will be represented. In case of rain the sale and exhibit will take place Sunday. Donation, \$1.50 adults; 50 cents for children under 12.

Painting demonstration

Ellsha Holman will demonstrate the technique of using a palette knife in oil painting when the Arlington Heights Art Guild kicks off its new season next Thursday, 8 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Miss Holman has taught high school art classes and presently is teaching privately from her home studio.

Membership in the guild is open to both artists and art appreciators. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month from September through May. Additional information is available through the membership chairman, Beverly Galandak, 253-5463, or the president, Joan Ziegler, 358-9339.

Stevie's Wonder-ful in his new album

Wonderful Stevie Wonder. Last year his gift to us was the brilliant "Innervisions" album. This year he may have even surpassed that effort with his new album, "Fulfillingness' First Finale" (both Tamla records).

The new album is rich in diverse sounds and rhythms. Throughout, Wonder continues his very innovative use of synthesizers. There is an even filler richness in the vocals too.

As the title suggests, Wonder sees this album as a dividing line between a just completed stage of his artistic development and an overture to the future. The previous "Innervisions" was the last of a trio of albums (which also included "Music of My Mind" and "Talking Book") in which Wonder moved from the plush Motown sound of his early career to his current more intense, progressive sound.

WONDER SAID THE title came to him in a dream. Yet it fits so well, as does the album's cover drawing by Bob Gleason. The cover portrays the various stages of Wonder's career as different platforms connected by stairs that are also piano keys. Different events in Wonder's life — such as last year's near fatal automobile accident and his recent four Grammy awards for music excellence — are portrayed.

Several of the platforms are blank. They represent the future and the music of "Fulfillingness' First Finale" is the first effort to fill the nearest of the empty platforms.

The album's knockout song is "Heaven Is 10 Billion Light Years Away," which is a truly moving, religious-based piece of music. The lyrics are fine and the background vocals by Paul Anka and Syreeta Wright add much.

THE ONLY OTHER deeply religious song is "They Won't Go When I Go" (the only song Wonder uses a co-author, Yvonne Wright), which is somber to the point of resembling a dirge. Musically, it's mostly piano. The album's first single is "You Haven't Done Nothing" and it is a direct descendant of "Superstition" with its rock beat. The Jackson Five help out on the chorus of the Watergate-inspired lyrics.

Other good points in the album are the lightness of the optimistic "Smile

Please," the buzzing Moog synthesizer of "Boogie On Reggae Woman," the infectious chorus of "It Ain't No Use" and again of "Bird of Beauty" (which is partially sung in Portuguese) and the final "Please Don't Go." The latter song starts simply with a bit of reggae beat, then the sound thickens. Wonder is at his pleading best vocally and towards the end the whole thing seems to go into a very controlled out-of-control. It's great.

MOTOWN RECORDS believe Syreeta Wright will be their next big star. She



SYREETA
WRIGHT

certainly does have the potential, as evidenced in her second album, "Stevie Wonder Presents Syreeta" (Motown records).

Wonder, Syreeta's ex-husband, is heavily involved in the album as he plays, sings, produces, arranges and writes or co-writes all the songs.

One of the best songs is the opener, "I'm Goin' Left," which is a heavy rhythm track, done much in the old Supremes' style. It should be briefly mentioned that at times Syreeta does sound like Diana Ross (formerly of the Supremes and who would have to be considered Syreeta's foremost rival at Motown) and even the wide-ranged Linda Lewis (particularly on the higher notes). But most of all, Syreeta is evolving a strong vocal style of her own — one that should become recognizable, possibly by her next album.

Playback

by Tom Von Maider

There are bits of goodness in the loping reggae of "Your Kiss Is Sweet," the light "Spinnin' and Spinnin'" and the horns on "Universal Sound of the World." "Heavy Day" and "Cause We've Ended As Lovers" are the reflective songs. The rockers are "Just a Little Piece of You" and "I Wanna Be By Your Side."

Taken as a whole, the album would have to be judged delightful. If stardom escapes with this one, the next should hit the bullseye.

COVEN, THE GROUP that twice had a hit with "One Tin Soldier" from the "Billy Jack" movie, will appear Wednesday at B. Ginnings in Schaumburg's Woodfield Commons Shopping Center. The tour coincides with their first album of new songs in several years.

The new album, "Blood On the Snow" (Buddah records), has very little — except pictorially — of the occult strains that made their late '60s album "Witchcraft" an under-the-counter seller in many parts of the country. "Witchcraft" featured what was billed as the first black mass ever recorded.

Coven's new music is a rather simple blend of rock and ballads. When the music works — and that's about half the time — much of the credit belongs to lead singer Jinx Dawson, who was a child prodigy opera singer. On the spacey "Lost Without a Trace," Miss Dawson gives her best performance, sounding much like Grace Slick, the No. 1 lady singer of rock.

Both "Lost Without a Trace" and "I Need a Hundred of You" have potential as singles. Also good are "Lady O" and "Blue, Blue Ships."

Bicentennial exhibit shown at Woodfield

A plate and a wine glass used by George Washington, a campfire cook stove used by Washington's troops and White House china used by Abraham Lincoln and his family are among authentic antiques on display now at a Bicentennial exhibition in Woodfield, Golf Road and Route 53, through Sunday. The exhibition is co-sponsored by Woodfield, the Illinois Bicentennial Commission and Industrial Heritage U.S.A. It has 27 exhibits, each relating to the progress of an American industry from its origin to products used today. It will be traveling around the country through 1976.

Art-antique festival booths still for rent

Artists and antique dealers are invited to display their wares at the first annual art and antique festival of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Service League North, taking place Saturday, Sept. 21, at Schaumburg High School. The festival will benefit the new hospital building fund. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons interested may contact Mrs. Pat Brandenburg, 1738 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, 60172, or 529-1385. Booth fee is \$10.

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Oakton offers film series

"Images," a film "dealing with things as they seem rather than as they are," will be shown tonight, 8:15, as part of a weekly film series sponsored by the Oakton Community College Film Society.

The 1972 film, directed by Robert Altman, stars Susannah York and Rene Auberjonois. Theme of the 13-week series is "Dreams and Daymares."

The series is open to the public and is also applicable for college credit through enrollment in Oakton's humanities course, "Film Language and Film Appreciation."

Films will be shown in Oakton's Building 6 located at Oakton and Nagle in Morton Grove. Admission is free to OCC students, 50 cents per film to others. A \$5 pass for the fall series is also available. AT 7:30 P.M. each Friday before the regular feature, a short film will be shown. Michael Danko, assistant professor of communications/humanities, will lead a discussion on basic film language, techniques and concepts as part of the course offered. Discussion following the film will stress the meaning and significance of the film, as well as individual appreciation of film through understanding of cinematic technique.

Further information is available through Michael Danko, 967-5120.

AUDITIONS for the first production of the 1974-75 season of the Country Players are Tuesday at the Barrington United Methodist Church, 311 S. Hough St., Barrington. (Use Lincoln Street entrance.) The play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," a comedy-drama by Paul Zindel, is being directed by Ken Boutelle of the Hoffman Estates Guild Players. The cast consists of five females and two males.

Entr'acte

Production dates are Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at Corner Cupboard Restaurant in Barrington.

THE CHILDREN'S Little Library of the Art Institute of Chicago will open its doors to adults at 7 p.m. next Thursday when the Chicago Children's Reading Roundtable meets there. Lois Raasen, assistant director of museum education, will discuss children's educational programs and facilities offered through the Junior Museum and lead a tour beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Little Library is a collection of 1,700 children's books, all related in some way to the field of art. They include picture books and how-to books. This special collection is open to children but also is recommended for librarians as a selection aid.

Guests are particularly invited to attend this meeting. The reading roundtable is a Chicago organization of children's book writers, illustrators and librarians of children's departments with a membership of more than 300 area professionals. Future programs will feature Ellen Zabel discussing special services for handicapped children and Hans Schmidt, free-lance puppeteer, discussing children's literature through puppetry.

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Night out

Pickwick House back on its feet

by GENIE CAMPBELL

After months of being closed for remodeling, the Pickwick House is back in business with a new gourmet menu and show lounge.

Previous difficulties concerning substandard health standards have seemingly been corrected. I thoroughly enjoyed my choice, hearty French onion soup and Beef Wellington served with fresh vegetables.

But be careful. I filled up on the soup (the serving is most generous) and hardly had room for what followed, including the flaming dessert, a mixture of vanilla ice cream and various liquors ignited in a champagne glass.

LOUIS MALAMOS, formerly associated with Seven Eagles and the Imperial House, is the new maître d' and his assured, courteous manner indicates that everything is under control for the restaurant's grand opening next Thursday. Free champagne, hors d'oeuvres and "birthday cake" will be served to all diners that evening according to owner Jimmy Spentzos. There will also be complimentary flowers for the ladies.

Entertainment, presented in the show lounge Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. until 4 a.m., currently features the MARK LUCAS and CLANCY TROY SHOW. Choosing popular tunes like "I Believe in Music" and "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" to awaken the audience, the man and wife singing duet have a genuine, natural delivery and enthusiasm that personalize each show.

The two have a very talented backup of four musicians including CHUCK



Oscar Peterson

WARD who really takes off with an impressive sax solo, "Yakety Sax."

In keeping with the increased popularity of ethnic dining, the CHATEAU LOUISE is presenting this weekend "A TASTE OF EUROPE," an international food fair, beginning tonight.

International cuisine from 24 countries will be featured through Sunday. Each country will have its own booth. And since it's all you can eat, make as many return trips as you wish.

The menu will include such dishes as Mexican Montexuma Pie, Goulash from Hungary, Fish Curry from India; Venison Ragout from Germany and Kulebiaka from Russia. There will be antipastos from Italy, tortes from Sweden, vegetables from Poland and coffee from Belgium.

Native entertainment will also be presented throughout the fair in the Great Hall. Price per person is \$15.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "California Split" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dr. Zhivago" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Dr. Zhivago" (PG); Theater 2: "The Swinging Cheerleaders" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8233 — "The Lords of Flatbush" (R) plus "The Laughing Policeman."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2233 — "Chosen Survivors" (PG) plus "The Mutations" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "California Split" (R); Theater 3: "Animal Crackers" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Serpico" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Uptown Saturday Night."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Chosen Survivors" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

ROY DOTRICE is making a limited return engagement as John Aubrey in "BRIEF LIVES" at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE, opening next Wednesday for 11 nights, prior to the show's Broadway debut in New York Oct. 3.

Born in 1828 John Aubrey spent most his life collecting scandalous gossip and scholarly information of heresy and produced a number of literary and antiquarian works of which his book of "lives" is most recognized.

In the unique dramatization, Dotrice is made up to be Aubrey in the last few hours of his life at the age of 72. Despite his squalid living conditions, Aubrey's wit and musings of a lifetime, as told through Dotrice, are fascinating and memorable theater. It won't be soon forgotten.

Though I haven't caught their routine myself, I've heard nothing but good things about the musical-comedy act, the RONALDS BROTHERS, opening next Wednesday at the CAPTAIN'S STEAK JOINT RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, the southwest corner of Algonquin Road and Route 83 in Mount Prospect. It appears the brothers are most versatile, for

while not on stage, they're busy making jewelry. You can judge their craftsmanship by what they wear to impress the audience.

MARIANN and JOHN MARQUETTE of Des Plaines are featured in the cast of "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" now playing at COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE.

FRAN WARREN is currently the featured attraction in the TOP OF THE TOWERS and starting Wednesday for an engagement through Sept. 22 are ELA FITZGERALD and OSCAR PETERSON.

The rock group COVEN will be appearing at B. GINNINGS in Schaumburg next Wednesday. (See Playback for a review of their most recent album.)

The Joseph Jefferson Awards committee has voted BEN GAZZARA the best guest artist for last season for his performance in the First Chicago Center's production of "HUGHIE." Gazzara, who's taking the play to Broadway in October, is expected to pick up the award in person Oct. 14 at the Jefferson banquet, which will be telecast on CBS. It was one memorable production for the short-lived new loop theater that is currently dark.

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MORTON GROVE	7100 GOLF ROAD	TEL 986-0608
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WAUKEGAN	2750 WEST GRAND AVENUE	TEL 244-1777
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



THE WEATHERMAN cooperated with a warm sunny day for Des Plaines Art Guild's 19th annual art fair held in Ellinwood Parking Lot and along the sidewalk from Lee to Pearson Sunday. Nearly 180 artists participated, setting a new record in exhibitors. The day also brought a record number of visitors to the outdoor event.

Art center fall classes begin week of Sept. 23

Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights begins its fall schedule of art classes the week of Sept. 23. Instruction is offered for both children and adults.

Classes for children aged 6-14 includes art appreciation, color mixing and theory, composition and perspective. Projects may include drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture. These classes last six weeks and cost \$15 plus \$1 for supplies.

Adults are offered a 12-week term with a Thanksgiving break from Nov. 23-30. These classes are available both days and evenings. They include jewelry-making, weaving and stitching, quilting, watercolor, painting, drawing and painting and photography.

INSTRUCTION FOR children 6-10 will be given twice on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 28, with Nancy McClure the teacher for both sessions, one from 9-11 a.m. and the other from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Another class for 6 to 10-year-olds will be available from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, beginning Sept. 24 with Connie Pavich the instructor. Audrey Westgor will teach a class for 11 to 14-year-olds on Saturdays from 1-3 p.m., starting Sept. 28.

For adults the schedule is as follows:

Jewelry — Paulette Kiel will teach both hand construction and casting. Supplies available at first class Monday, Sept. 23, 7-10 p.m.

Weaving and Stitchery — Henry Stahmer is the instructor with emphasis on frame loom weaving and contemporary stitching. Class begins Tuesday, Sept. 24, 6:30-9 p.m.

Quilting — Sharon O'Shea will teach. Traditional and contemporary methods of quilting will be explored. First class Wednesday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to noon.

WATERCOLOR — Jack Schmidt will teach with an introduction to numerous styles and techniques. Drawing experience is helpful. Class begins Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7-10 p.m.

Painting — A variety of lectures, demonstrations and assignments will be offered for both intermediate and advanced students with George Buehr as instructor. First class Thursday, Sept. 26, 1-4 p.m.

Drawing and painting — Sophie Sarlas will teach this class for both beginning and experienced students. Sketch pad

and pencils should be brought to first session Thursday, Sept. 26, 7-10 p.m.

Photography — Ruthe Karlin teaches with emphasis on artist's point of view. Camera and color slides should be brought to first class Thursday, Sept. 26, 7-10 p.m.

Registration closes on the Friday prior to the first class. All classes are held at Countryside Center, 414 N. Vail. Readers may call 253-3005 for more information from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Guild fair breaks records

Des Plaines Art Guild reported that its 19th annual art fair last Sunday brought out a record number of visitors as well as exhibitors.

When the day ended, LaVerne Plichta, an exhibitor from Hoffman Estates, went home the winner of an oil painting by Chicago artist Estelle Fedelle, while A. Drensky of Des Plaines took home the acrylic clown portrait done by Mount Prospect's Christl Hansen.

Dorothy P. Loyden of Chicago won the art supplies prize donated by Sheldon's of Chicago.

Purchase Award winners were selected by Des Plaines businessmen. G. Rex Wilson, president of Des Plaines National Bank, picked three watercolors by Mike

Daurer, artist from Munster, Ind. David Spiegler of Spiegler's Department Store, chose an oil portrait of a tiger by Chicago artist Robert Blottiaux. Ken Flager of Oakton Glass selected another Daurer watercolor.

THE ART GUILD presented ribbons and more than \$200 in cash awards to artists whose work was judged best by Ed Gale of Des Plaines.

They were:

Oils — Gianni Clifone, Des Plaines, first; Shirley Deriger, Lincolnwood, second; Henry McAlevy, Des Plaines, third.

Watercolors — Sylvia Westgard, Buffalo Grove, first; Louis Huebner, Park Ridge, second; Fran LaLumia, Park Ridge, third.

Mixed media — Jim Griffiths, Mount Prospect, first; Robert M. Sufel, Oak Park, second; Judy Van, Des Plaines, third.

Guild members will see an oil landscape demonstration by Gianni Clifone, the first prize winner in oils, at their meeting Monday, Sept. 23. Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margret.



LINDA JARVIS of Addison and Neil Burghard of Rogers Park co-star as the shy Julie Jordan and the carnival barker Billy Bigelow in Music on Stage's production of "Carousel," opening tonight at Elk Grove High School. Other performances are tomorrow, Sunday and Sept. 20-22. Tickets 966-4720.

Footlighters need boy actors

Des Plaines Footlighters are looking for young males to complete the casting of "Lilly, the Felon's Daughter." Because of a shortage of boys in attendance at last weekend's auditions, an additional tryout date has been set for tomorrow, 1 p.m., in the Footlighters Theatre at Rand Park, 2025 Milner St., Des Plaines.

"All female roles have already been cast but it is impossible to go on without the boys. In the past we have had minor casting problems, but it's a pretty and story when you can't get even five boys out to audition," said Ken L. Johnson, resident director for Footlighters.

"Lilly, the Felon's Daughter" is about Lilly Fairweather and her ill-fated romance with Compton, the hero. Male parts to be filled for the 1930s melodrama include Compton; Jonas Fairweather, his "tried and true" father; Craven Sinclair, the rotten villain; Robin Steel, an ex-convict; and Lord Montgomery Montmorency, an aristocratic Englishman.

Further information is available through the Des Plaines Park District office, 296-6106.

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STAGEDOOR THEATRE'S production of "Little Mary Sunshine" continues weekends through Sept. 22. Clowning around after rehearsal are Joel Gluck of DeKalb, Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg and Rich McMahon of Hoffman Estates. Performances are being staged at Stagedoor's Theater, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood. Curtain, 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, 289-2000.

New teacher becomes bride

It has been a summer of change for Barbara Ann Pouk of Arlington Heights. In May she graduated from Northern Illinois University, then on Aug. 17 she became the bride of Lawrence A. Williams of Aurora and is currently embarked on a teaching career at Dundee High School.

The couple exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in the First Presbyterian

Church of Arlington Heights. Their 11 a.m. service was followed by a luncheon and dancing at Villa Olivia Country Club for 175 guests.

Barbara, a '70 graduate of Prospect High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Pouk Jr., 305 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Her husband is the assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Aurora and

the son of Mrs. G. L. Williams of Moline and the late Arthur Williams.

AS BARBARA approached the altar she wore a white matte jersey gown that was edged with seed pearls and sequins on the high neck, bodice and cuffs of the long sleeves. A matching jersey headpiece held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white glads with yellow rose centers, purple statice, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Gail Eggert of Round Lake was maid of honor, coming down the aisle in a yellow matte jersey dress with matching headpiece and carrying a garden bouquet of yellow daisies, purple mums, white carnations and baby's breath.

There were five bridesmaids, all gowned identically to Gail. They were the bride's sisters, Janet and Karen Pouk; Patricia Miller, Madisonville, Ky.; Joanne Reid, Hoffman Estates; and Gloria Vell, Stockton.

IN THE GROOM'S party were his brother, James Williams, as best man and five groomsmen: David Yeh, Hoboken, N. J.; John Service, Moline; Robert Schounick, Rock Island; and David Claeys and R. Michael Zippay, both of Davenport, Iowa.

The wedding guests were seated by John Holm, Robert Burnett and Dale Huff, all of Aurora, and Calub Kolowan of New Guinea.

After a honeymoon in New Glarus, Wis., and Rockford, the newlyweds settled in North Aurora.

Before starting at Northern Illinois the bride graduated from Prospect High School. Her husband has a bachelor's degree from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, and did graduate study at Creighton University, Omaha, and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Newlyweds begin careers

Starting married life and teaching careers this fall are two recent graduates of Northern Illinois University, Karen Lorraine Robinson of Mount Prospect and John Donald Froom of DeKalb.

Meeting at the university three years ago, they earned education degrees this past May and will both be teaching in Dwight, Ill., this term. Karen will be substituting in the elementary schools; her husband will teach art at Dwight Township High School.

They were married Aug. 17 in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines, at three in the afternoon. A dinner reception followed at Camelot Restaurant, also in Des Plaines.

KAREN IS THE daughter of the Philip E. Robinsons of 1605 W. Palm, and John's parents are the William Frooms of DeKalb.

Peggy Roberts of Des Plaines was Karen's maid of honor and Richard Froom his brother's best man. Also in the bridal party were Trish Rea of Niles, Pat DeAngelo of Hinsdale and Carol Froom, the groom's sister, as bridesmaids, with Lisa Ann Robinson, the bride's eight-year-old sister, as flower girl.

Groomsmen were Phillip Robinson Jr., brother of the bride; William Froom of Bloomington, brother of the groom; and Richard Buggert of DeKalb.

THE BRIDE CAME down the aisle in a white sate gown trimmed in chunky lace studded with seed pearls over the bodice and long sleeves. An elbow-length veil and Juliet headpiece of lace and pearls completed her ensemble. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow Sweetheart roses, stephanotis, phalaenopsis and ivy.

Her attendants' gowns were of yellow and white checked jersey with matching shawls. Each wore two yellow tea roses with sprigs of blue baby's breath in her



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Froom

hair, and each carried yellow Sweetheart roses, blue baby's breath and ivy in her bouquet. Lisa wore yellow and white checked organza and carried her flowers in a basket.

After a few days at Lake Geneva the newlyweds are making their home in Kankakee.

Karen is a graduate of Maine West High School.

Bride wears grandmother's ring as 'something old'

Her paternal grandmother's wedding ring was the "something old" worn by Candace Cashman when she became the Aug. 17 bride of Brian Cline. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cashman, 956 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, Candace and Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cline, Chicago, were married in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

Candace chose a white organza gown with crocheted lace for the 4:30 double ring service. The gown, of old-fashioned style, featured a round yoke of lace and a deep lace flounce hem and cathedral train. A lace-covered Camelot headpiece held her cathedral veil, and she carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis, yellow tea roses and baby's breath with yellow and white streamers.

CYNTHIA CASHMAN was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were a cousin, Kathleen Vergan, Fayetteville, N. C., the groom's sister, Colleen, and Kathleen Horvath, Elk Grove, and Kathy Amedeo, Park Ridge.

All wore floral print halter gowns with bolero jackets trimmed in ruffles of white lace. Cynthia was in apricot, the others in yellow. Two little flower girls, Christie Schuler of DeKalb and Becky Bartlett, Lombard, both 5 and both cousins of the bride, wore white eyelet. One was over apricot, the other over yellow. Both carried baskets of apricot roses and baby's breath with greens.

Ring bearer was the groom's 4-year-old nephew, Brett Cline, Skokie, and best man was the groom's brother, Charles, Park Ridge.

WILLIAM AND WESLEY Cline, also brothers of the groom, were ushers, as were Joseph Mueller and James Broadberg, Chicago, the bride's cousin, Christopher Cashman, Libertyville, her brother, James P. Cashman, and the groom's cousin, Joseph Ferraro.

A dinner reception for 150 guests was held in Salt Creek Country Club after



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cline

which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Hawaii and a week in California. They are now residing in Schaumburg.

The bride, a '72 graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Illinois State University for a year and this month begins studies at Harper College for a medical technician degree. She is employed at Northwest Hospital.

The groom studied at Wright College and is with W. B. Wanzenberg, Franklin Park.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Williams

Newlyweds back 'home' to live

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Engebretson are Mount Prospect residents at 1206 W. Green Acres Ln., who formerly lived in Arlington Heights. In between they lived in Atlanta, Ga., where their son, Roger Allen, met Deborah Jane Browne.

Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Browne, moved to Chagrin Falls, Ohio, after her high school graduation, but Deborah and Roger continued to date while attending college. Deborah studied a year at Kent State University and also at Cleveland vocational school, and for the past two years has worked as a dental assistant.

Roger received his B.S. degrees from Duke University last May, and the couple were married Aug. 3 in United Methodist Church, Chagrin Falls. Roger is with Aaron Rentals in Atlanta where the newlyweds are making their home following a honeymoon in Jamaica.

It was a 2:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring ceremony with the groom's sister, Jo, Auburn, Ala., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kris Browne, a cousin of the bride from Orlando, Fla.; Sue Rosen, Cleveland, and Polly Johnson, Youngstown, Ohio. Deborah's 9-year-old sister, Mary, was junior bridesmaid.

David Engebretson, Mount Prospect, was his brother's best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, John, Chagrin Falls, Al Doyle, Durham, N.C., and Mike Cockayne, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Pink and blue in bride's color scheme

Jo Ellen Schuller chose a color scheme of powder blue, pink and white for her Aug. 17 wedding to Jay D. Vause of Rockford. Her attendants wore powder blue gowns, white picture hats with pink and blue ribbons, and carried colonial bouquet of white and blue French carnations, pink daisies and baby's breath.

The baby's breath in Jo Ellen's bouquet was also in powder blue. Her daisies, carnations and stephanotis were white.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuller, 164 Ashland St., Hoffman Estates, Jo Ellen and Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vause, Farmington Hills, Mich., were married in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. The 5:30 service was double ring with Jo Ellen wearing a white silk Empire gown trimmed in Venice lace and an A-line skirt falling into a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was held by a lace cap.

JANIS JOHNSON, Hoffman Estates, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Joyce Hartman, Aurora, Kathleen Myers, Canton, Ill., Donna Rusk, Palatine, and the groom's sister, Julie Vause, Rockford.

William Bremner, Rockford, was best man, and ushers were Victor Bowers III, Thomas Englund and Dale Larson of Rockford, Randy Sario, Mahomet, Ill., and the couple's brothers, John Schuller, Hoffman Estates and John Vause, Farmington Hills.

Two hundred guests greeted the new-



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Paramedic award

Margaret Aranda of Park Ridge, former Holy Family Hospital nurse's aid, is recipient of the 1974 paramedical student-aid grant provided by the hospital's Auxiliary.

She recently received the award from Judy D'Olivio, Des Plaines, a member of the Auxiliary scholarship committee.



The Taurus Mystery

Nearly 7,000 years ago a far away star exploded in the sky. It was 6,000 years before the light from this star got close enough that people on earth could see it. It was in the constellation of Taurus the Bull. It took another 900 years for astronomers to solve this mystery and figure out what caused the brilliant light.

The new Sky Show at Adler Planetarium, "The Taurus Incident," is named for this star. It shows how stars are born, live, and die. The show also takes the audience on an imaginary trip through the black hole left when a star collapses. It will run through Dec. 2.

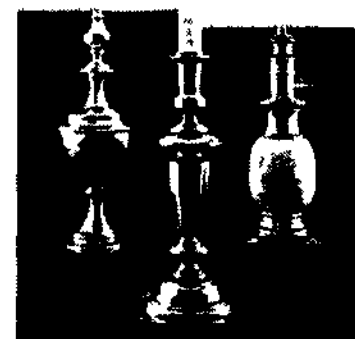
Sky shows are at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and holidays (closed Thanksgiving); and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Admission to the Sky Show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children (children under six not admitted).

Planetarium exhibits are open to the public daily free of charge. Adler Planetarium is at 1300 South Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. (Next Sky Show: "The Star of Bethlehem," Dec. 3 through Jan. 2.)

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Next on the agenda

PALATINE POUND PEELERS

Palatine Pound Peellers Club, No. 1591 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), meets Monday evening at 8 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd.

This is a new club sponsored by TOPS and welcomes all Palatine area women interested in taking off pounds. Sharon Pierce, 895-4332, or Joan Whitehurst, 358-7733, have details.

SOUTH CHURCH GUILD

South Church Women's Guild will hold its first luncheon of the new club year Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of the church, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

The Guild board will serve the salad menu, with Mrs. Bonnie Bernholdt, president, as hostess. Guest speaker will be the Rev. John Clements who was recently welcomed as the new senior pastor of South Church. He formerly served as senior minister at Church of the Master, Rochester, N.Y.

Luncheon reservations should be made with the church office, 233-0501.

CHI OMEGA

Northwest suburban Chi Omega alumnae will sample foods and swap recipes at a potluck supper Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Ginny Strong, 613 S. Lincoln, Park Ridge.

Area Chi Omega alumnae interested in attending should contact Kathy Shaheen, president, 350-5894.

The alumnae will introduce their families to one another at a fall outing at Oriole Orchards, Twin Lakes, Wis., on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. Apple picking, shopping at a country store and hunting antiques are planned for the day. Families will bring their own lunches.

ELK GROVE NURSES

Elk Grove paramedics will present the program at Tuesday's meeting of Elk Grove Village Nurses Club. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Guests are welcome but should make reservations with Cora Ramus, 439-7898.

DELTA THETA TAU

Mrs. Jack Becker of Sparta, Ill., national treasurer of Delta Theta Tau Sorority, will be the guest of Nu Rho chapter, Schaumburg, for an official visit Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Knop in Addison.

Mrs. Kenneth Suberlak of Schaumburg, chapter president, and all the officers will meet with Mrs. Becker to discuss the chapter books and records.

A roundtable discussion will be conducted by Mrs. Becker at which she will relate new developments of the national Golden Hand Fund educational grants and the progress of the nursing services and Delta Theta Tau School in Kentucky, all projects of the sorority.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold a meeting Tuesday, 6 p.m. in the Gibraltar Room in the Prudential Plaza, Chicago.

Guest speaker will be John Almonovich, head of business and economic research for the First National Bank of Chicago. His topic is "U.S. Economic Outlook in 1975."

All women interested in the accounting field are invited. Dinner reservations may be made with Patricia Disher, 641-0911.

Pair fly in bush plane

To reach their honeymoon destination in Quebec, Canada, Carol Beth Huey and Douglas Brett Vaughan had to fly in by bush plane. They stayed one week.

The couple were wed in a double ring ceremony Aug. 24 in Bay Village, Ohio. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huey, formerly of Bay Village and now of Arlington Heights.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan of Bay Village.

The bride chose a white gown with a high neckline and long sleeves. The hem and short train were both edged with a voile ruffle and lace appliques decorated the body of the gown. She wore a flat bow tulle headpiece edged in lace with a shoulder length veil, and carried white fuji mums, white and pink sweetheart roses with trailing ivy.

CAROL'S SISTER, Martha Huey of Arlington Heights, was the maid of honor. Kris Zellner, a friend of Carol's from Toledo, Ohio, was the bridesmaid.

Both attendants wore floral voile gowns in shades of pink on a white background, and carried white fuji mums and pink Sweetheart roses.

Best man was Michael Beyersdorfer of Cincinnati, Ohio. Rand Mako and John Madden, both of Bay Village, and Brian Huey, the bride's brother who resides in Arlington Heights, were ushers.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Spring Valley Country Club in Elyria, Ohio, immediately following the ceremony.

Carol attended Otterbein College and Bowling Green University, both in Ohio. She is currently employed by Fairmont Homes in Cambridge, Ohio.

Her husband is a senior at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, where the couple are making their new home.



Mr. and Mrs. Val Spuris

Forest preserve setting for rite

A wedding in Lakewood Forest Preserve, Wauconda, culminated the six-year romance of Judi Webster of Palatine and Val Spuris of Arlington Heights. The reception for 125 guests, also held in the preserve, featured 10-foot-long hero sandwiches, salads provided by the guests and Latvian wedding cakes baked by the groom's mother.

The wedding took place Aug. 17, and during the 1 p.m. service the groom's brother-in-law, Visvaldis Juanaarajis, played a koke, a Latvian 12-stringed instrument.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster, 919 Babcock Dr., wore a simple, handmade, white crepe gown and carried white daisies. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holland, 1415 E. Central Rd., wore white pants, a white embroidered shirt and a lei of white daisies. White daisies were also used for Judi's headpiece.

Both Judi and Val who met at the Austin YMCA, are graduates of Northern Illinois University and they chose college friends to attend them. Judi's attendant was Debbie Cimmarusti of Highland Park, and Val's attendant was Don Wnek of Rockford. Debbie wore a navy blue and white polka dot jersey gown and also carried white daisies.

The newlyweds honeymooned on Cape Cod for a week and are now living in Mundelein where Judi teaches kindergarten in Washington School. Val is employed as a carpenter in Naperville.

A wedding trip out West

A three-week honeymoon in sunny Colorado and Arizona followed the Aug. 3 wedding of Susan Hubbard and William D. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Perkins, Palatine.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard of Monticello, Iowa.

The 2:30 ceremony was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church of Monticello.

Mrs. Katula Jaeger, Monticello, preceded her sister down the aisle as matron of honor. Kathy Hanz, Monticello, and LouAnn Reuter, Lancaster, Wis., were bridesmaids.

William chose Charles Thomas, Palatine, as his best man and groomsmen were Jack E. Perkins Jr., the groom's brother from Bartlett, and Ken Whitmore of Delavan, Wis. Gary Speich, Ladysmith, Wis., and Mike Cravens, Onalaska, Wis., seated the 125 guests.

Susan attended the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, and her husband graduated from Fremd High School in 1970 and the UW-Platteville in 1974. A teacher at Fremd High School, he also attended Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.

The couple will make their home in Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins

Washable ink now deluxe

Dear Dorothy: Manufacturers have lost their minds. Know what they've taken off the market? Washable ink! Half a dozen store people agreed with me that the regular ink ruins clothes and say they can no longer get washable ink. Yuck! —Martha Bergfeld.

Washable ink is still available, Martha, only — get this — it's now called "Deluxe." Seems the big domes in marketing decided that had a "broader" appeal than "washable." Sounds just like the engineers who design kitchens they never have to work in.

Dear Dorothy: Our family loves pan-broiled hamburgers, so I occasionally use a large griddle over one burner on the stove to do a whole batch. Unhappily, the area around the burner is almost impossible to clean afterward — a real horror. What am I doing wrong? — Eve Royall

It isn't you. What happens is that when a pot or griddle is much larger than the heating element, the air can't circulate so the heat is trapped and thus you automatically get those messy cleaning jobs to fight with. Not a thing you can do if you like your burgers that way.

Dear Dorothy: Cooking spaghetti is supposed to be a cinch. Not for me. It

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

always sticks. Help. — Bernice Housfeld
Sounds like you're not using enough water. It might help, too, to put a lump of butter in the water.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of anything I can do to cover up some nicks in my lovely kitchen cabinets? — Katy Lightner

Experiment with some shoe coloring in the same shade.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. A personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kellie Kristine Larson has joined a 4-year-old sister, Karen, in the Barrington Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. James Larson. Born Sept. 5 the 6 pound 14 1/2 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mrs. Ann Rink, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Jennifer Cheryl Daugherty is a sister for Danielle, 3, and Cynthia, 6, in the Elk Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Daugherty Jr., 1498 Chaffee Ct. Born Aug. 31, she weighed 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Ophelia Romig, Racine, Wis., is the grandmother of the girls.

Robin Marie Radzak is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radzak, 1864 Stockton Dr., Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 11 ounce baby was born Aug. 31 and has a sister, Rebecca, 1. J. Radzak and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hendricks, all of Mount Prospect, are the newborn's grandparents.

Candace Lynn Iacullo is the number one arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Iacullo, 2220 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. Born Aug. 31, the baby girl weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are the Bruce Tyters, Schaumburg, and the Rocco Iacullo, Villa Park. Mrs. Helen Parker, Schaumburg, is one of her great-grandmothers.

Jennifer Jane Schoenbeck weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces at birth on Aug. 31. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schoenbeck, 1501 W. Hawthorn, Arlington Heights. The Marvin Hansmans, Buffalo Grove, and Fred Schoenbeck, Arlington Heights, are Jennifer's grandparents.

Tracy Lynn Ablett makes a girl and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ablett, 2306 W. Denton Ct., Schaumburg. Born Sept. 4, Tracy weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces. She was welcomed home by Ford, 2. Her grandparents are the Bill Brandstatts, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Ingrid Ablett, Chicago.

Karl Michelle Peckenpaugh is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanlon and Paul Peckenpaugh, all of Palatine. Born Sept. 3 weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, Karl is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peckenpaugh, Wau-

conda. She has a sister Stacey, 4.

Robert Forest Elrod weighed an even 7 pounds at birth Sept. 8. He is the son of the Steven C. Elrods, 653 Hale Ct., Wheeling, who also have a daughter, Lori Lynn, 4. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Robert Ring, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Rosemary Elrod, Palatine; and Forest Elrod, Wheeling.

Robert Bruce Fassett was born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Fassett, 210 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Their first child, he weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. The baby is the grandson of the James Brodies of Detroit, Mich., and the Robert Fassett of Mesa, Ariz.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jeffrey Joseph Zala Silva is the second son in the Godofredo L. Silva family of 944 S. Cooper Ct., Elk Grove Village. He weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth Sept. 6. Jeffrey and Frederick Anthony, 3, are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Tidel Zala and Mr. and Mrs. Laureano Silva, all of Lipa City, Philippines.

Katrin Hananah King's birth took place Sept. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Clarke King, 601 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village. The newborn, their first, weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. The Wallace P. Johnsons of Orange, Calif., and the Roger R. Kings, Camarillo, Calif., are her grandparents.

Devin Andrew MacLeod adds a son to the family of Robert H. MacLeod Jr. of Streamwood. Born Sept. 4 at 9 pounds 7 ounces, he is a grandson for the O. R. Moody of Hoffman Estates and the Robert MacLeods, Roselle. He has two sisters: Jennifer Lynn, 5, and Traci Ann, 3.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Clinton Bradley Harman is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Barton Harman of Wood Dale. He arrived Aug. 8 at 7 pounds 4 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pye of Wheeling and the Cecil Harman, Wood Dale.

Kathleen Renee Lundgren is the newcomer at the Kenneth Lundgren home, 1184 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights. She is their third child, a new sister for Kevin, 6, and Karen, 4. Kathleen's birth date was Aug. 10, her weight listed at 9 pounds 1/2 ounce. Grandparents of the three are the Arden Olsons, Bellwood, and the C. H. Lundgrens, Dolton, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Andrienne Michelle Adam was an Aug. 2 arrival in Central DuPage Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adam, 189 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates. David Martin, 3, is the brother of the 8 pound 15 1/2 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Manny Adam, Brooklyn, N. Y., are the grandparents.

Eric Arthur DuBiel was born Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBiel, 109 W. Freeman, Hoffman Estates. The baby arrived in Community Memorial General Hospital, La Grange.



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Kathleen Lamb

The engagement of Kathleen Lamb to Michael Evanger is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Lamb of Arlington Heights.

Kathleen and Michael, son of the James Evangers of Barrington, are planning a November wedding.

A graduate of St. Joseph High School in Atlanta, Ga., Kathleen is employed by Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé graduated from Prospect High School and is with Bolso Cascade.



Janet Edwards

An Arlington Heights couple, Janet Patricia Edwards and William C. Swaby, are engaged and planning a December wedding. The announcement comes from Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edwards of 635 N. Drury Ln.

William, son of the C. W. Swabys of 1526 N. Haddon, is employed by West-berg Engineering, Palatine.

He attended Arlington High School and graduated in '69 from Eastern Washington University. Janet went to Prospect High, graduated from the University of Illinois in '73 and teaches math at Hickory Hill School in Carpentersville.



Laurie Baumann

A Nov. 30 wedding is planned by Laurie Ann Baumann and Stephen F. Holmes. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Laurie's parents, Mrs. Mary Baumann, 742 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, and Walter Baumann, Chicago. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Holmes, 18 S. Linden, Palatine.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Laurie is employed by Sears Roebuck, Woodfield. Stephen, also a graduate of Prospect High School, studied at the University of Illinois and is with E. and J. Holmes Accounting, Palatine.



Jerrilyn Kubin

Jerrilyn Kubin's engagement to John Spiegl is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Kubin, 205 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights. Jerrilyn and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiegl, Chicago, will marry in the fall of 1975.

A 1971 graduate of Arlington High School, Jerrilyn is a '73 graduate of Suomi Junior College, Hancock, Mich., and a 1974 graduate of the Harper licensed practical nursing program. She is with Lutheran General Hospital. Her fiancé, a '70 graduate of Lane Technical High School, Chicago, is a 1974 graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He is with Banker Life and Trust, Chicago.



Bette Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Davis of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Dr. Gregory G. Rackauskas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rackauskas of Springfield, Ill. The wedding will take place in late October.

Bette is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary Academy and St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing, Gregory graduated from Springfield College and the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, with a doctorate in dental surgery. He is affiliated with Logan Square Medical Center and Maywood Clinic. Bette is a registered nurse at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago.



Susan Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Wirkus of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Barlow, to Craig Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hirsch of Norwood Park, Chicago.

The couple will be married in November.

Susan is a systems representative for National Cash Register Data Processing Center in Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé, a '74 graduate of Northeastern Illinois University, is employed by K. C. Glader Co., Niles.

Maine West High School, Ticker in '72, and Steve in '73. Both are also students at new Tribes Bible Institute in Jackson, Mich., and intend to go into missionary work. They are planning a June '75 wedding. Ticker will also graduate next June, Steve in '76.

Robert Campbell Jr. takes August Bride

Robert Parker Campbell Jr.'s bride, Nancy Louise Soderling, wore a pearl ring handed down in his family from his grandmother when the couple married Aug. 17. She also wore a diamond pendant originally belonging to her own grandmother and worn by her mother and her sister at their weddings.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Soderling of Chicago and Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Campbell, 611 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, were married in a 5:30 p.m. double ring service in Edgebrook Community Church.

A traditional gown of ivory organza trimmed in appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls was Nancy's choice in wedding gown. Her Cam-elot headpiece with matching lace and pearls, held a fingertip veil. Her flowers were ivory phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

MRS. BRUCE VALIN, sister of the bride from Des Plaines, was matron of honor, and Sue Elliott, Evanston, and the groom's sister, Kathy, were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length linen gowns in a small floral print of cornflower blue and yellow on a natural background. They also wore picture hats of natural straw and carried cornflowers, yellow tea roses and baby's breath.

The bride's 7-year-old brother, James, was ring bearer, and her brother, George Jr., was an usher along with Michael Murdock, Hoffman Estates. Best man was Michael McCollan, Prospect Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Campbell Jr.

A dinner reception for 160 guests was held at the Brass Rail in Arlington Heights, after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Wisconsin. They are now residing in Carbondale where the groom is a student at Southern Illinois University. A graduate of Arlington High School, he also studied at Harper College.

The new Mrs. Campbell studied at Augustana College, and the couple met when both were employed at Multigraphs Division of Addressograph Multi-graph Corp., Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludwig

Lori Cole chooses large wedding party for Aug. 17

Six attendants plus two flower girls and a ring bearer preceded Lori Cole down the aisle of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates when she became the bride of Michael Ludwig Aug. 17. The 11 a.m. service was double ring, and followed by a brunch reception for 150 guests in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Doreen Cole, cousin of the bride from Breckenridge, Mich., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Beth Cole and Karen Ludwig, and Claudia Stenwig, Joan Tortorici and Sheri Hawkins, Hoffman Estates. All wore pink crepe gowns with flower garden print sleeves and bodices, and A-line skirts with back gathers. Picture hats and nosegays of miniature red roses and pink carnations with baby's breath completed their ensembles.

THE GROOM'S nieces, Kim, 4, and Kathy Ludwig, 6, of Kendallville, Ind., were the flower girls. Their gowns were in white with embroidered sheer bodices, and their flowers were miniature bouquets of the bridesmaids' flowers.

Kevin Weborg, 6, cousin of the bride from Breckenridge, was ring bearer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 172 Lafayette Ln., Hoffman Estates, wore a white satin peau de sole gown with sheer overskirt. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed in Venise lace appliques with seed pearls. Her picture hat was also trimmed in lace appliques, and she carried a cascade of pink and white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Ludwig, Dove Court, Schaumburg, chose Bill Chambers of Oak Park as his best man. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Gregory Cole, Hoffman Estates, and Manley Ludwig, Kendallville. Groomsmen were Paul Seldner and John Powezak, Schaumburg, and Bill Lowry Harvey, Ill. The bride's 12-year-old brother, Kent, was acolyte.

BOTH LORI AND Michael are graduates of Conant High School. Michael also attended Elmhurst College and is now a student at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago. Lori is employed in the executive offices of United Air Lines.

The couple are making their home in the Huntingdon Commons Apartments in Mount Prospect.

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Don't throw out empty perfume bottles. Use them opened for months to scent clothing drawers. To refresh the scent, stuff cotton in the bottle if opening permits and douse with perfume.

Ticker Burchard

The engagement of Ticker Burchard to Steve Real is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burchard, 595 Webford, Des Plaines. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Real, 277 Columbia, Des Plaines.

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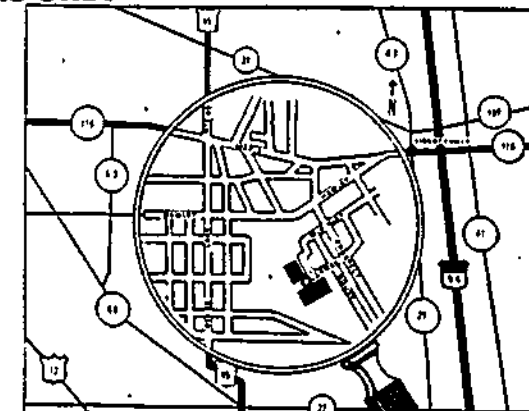
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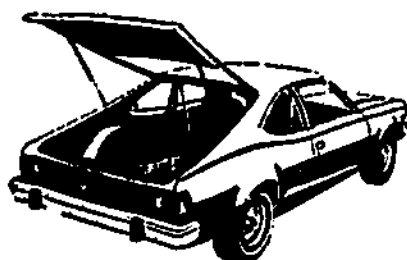
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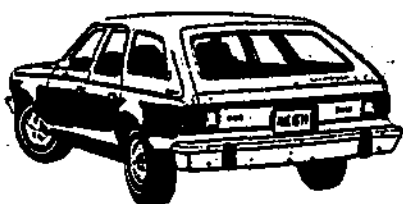


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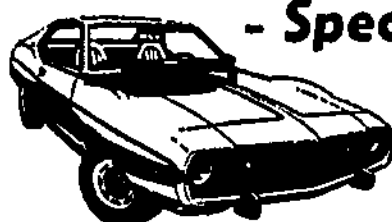
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power brakes, air conditioning.
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1971 JAVELIN..... \$1995
2-dr., hdtip., gold, V-8, automatic, power steering.
1971 DODGE POLARA..... \$2195
2-dr. hdtip., brown, blk. vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
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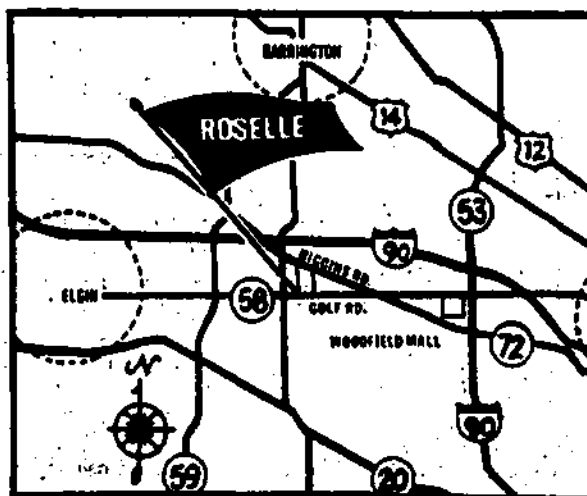


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PALATINE PARK ESTATES

By Inland Real Estate Corp.

2 Ponds and 4 landscaped acres

enhance the country atmosphere

of these beautiful new balcony

apts. Conveniently located, 3 blks.

from train, shag cpts., AC, all

appl. 1 bdrm. \$200. 1 blk. north of

Palatine Rd. on Cedar. 591-1213.

PALATINE

2 BDRM. \$200

New, large, separate dining

rm., garage. Private bal-

conies/patio. Near trains &

shopping. No pets. Tenant

pays utilities. 547-9070.

PALATINE, Sublet 1 bedroom

soundproof, 5th floor, 8 months.

Immediate. Balcony. Heated pool,

laundry, etc. Newly decorated. \$210.

591-5009 Tel. Noland.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

NT. Prospect — 602 N. Pine, Saturday, Sunday, 9-3 P.M.

PALATINE

1728 Brookview Lane, off Old Plum Grove, 2 secretaries, wood-icebox, fern stands, round oak table with 5 oak chairs, desk, 11-berry table, player piano, 12" tape storage sale items. Sept. 13, 14, 15.

PALATINE

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
334 Longfellow Lane
Friday, Sept. 13, thru Sunday, Sept. 15 9-7 p.m. Everything must go! 10c-\$100.

PALATINE

1937 Capri, 4 family sale Saturday, Sunday, 10-7, Crib, clothing, showstall toys, housewares, no early sales. 1 block north of 63, on 12.

PALATINE — 130 N. Wilcox, Winnetka, Park, Friday 9-11, 9-4, 6 Families, Toys, clothes, household goods.

PALATINE — September 14-16, 9 a.m. 775 Hillcrest Road, 339-1830.

PALATINE — 1110 W. Palatine Rd. Sat. & Sun. Furniture, riding lawn mower, 9-11.

PALATINE 724 S. Cedar, Moving 9-11, 9-11, 9-11, Furniture, tools.

PALATINE — Giant — Giant Sale! 210 N. Ashland, (corner Colfax), Saturday, Sunday, Schwinn bike, golf clubs, iron, deerskin table.

PALATINE — 67 Heatherline Drive, Saturday, 10-4 only. Carpet, area rug, samples 50c and up. Walnut coffee table, tires, A/C's. Overstuffed wing chair \$25. Ornate type wall unit \$30. Antique brass bed.

PALATINE — Hunting Ridge, 457 Linnick Ln., Saturday — Sunday, 9-5. Rug, snow tires and accessories.

PALATINE 120 N. Rose, Saturday 9-11, 11-4. Stereo, short wave receiver, sewing machine, portable TV, \$150 projector, camera, gallons of stain \$1.50. M. Plum Grove 10-11, Friday, Saturday, 10-3.

PALATINE Jaycee Wives, Garage and bake sale, 9-4. 334 Willow Wood.

PALATINE 210 North Hancock Fri. day, Saturday, 9-5. Trash, table, chairs, and chairs. Children's clothes, toys, furniture. Something for everyone.

PALATINE 42 S. Keewauk, 9-12-13, 8-2-7. Stoves, washer, refrigerator, furniture, reducer, misc.

PALATINE — 122 N. Oak, Pepper Tree, Friday, Saturday, Couch, dresser, clothing, baby items, miscellaneous.

ROLLING MEADOWS
224 St. James, Saturday 9 a.m. 9-12 noon. Magnus organ, electric ironer, Super Queen, portable washer, deep fryer, Purple Martin house, fire escape ladder, 4 kids, 2 bikes, door mirror, bathmat, hair dryer, car vacuum, plus misc. household items and clothes.

ROLLING MEADOWS 3202 Hawk Lane, Thursday 10 a.m. Saturday 9 a.m. Household items, tropical fish and equipment, lawn equipment.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 204 Cedar, Thursday, Friday, Typewriter, dishes, ladies, girls clothing, electric fan, toys, bikes, much miscellaneous items. Veg. baby items, tools, bikes, car carrier, many new.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2710 Rollway, Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, baby items, misc.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 391 Piper Court, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Gardening equipment, silver, glass, clothing, tools, etc.

ROLLING MEADOWS 2902 Central Ave., Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-5. Multi-Family Garage Sale.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2163 Quail, 9-13, 9-11, big clearance sale. Bargains galore!

SCHAUMBURG
MOVING SALE, 15 25-11 Meacham Rd.
Die 2 1/2 mi. south of Hwy. 73
Oak furn., stoves, Pan. cassette, Telefunken stereo, din. set, tools, nightg., toys, bikes, much glassware, antiques, kit, wares & much more. Priced to sell fast!

WHEELING — 694 Meier, 9-11-13. Salesmen's Xmas, dinnerware, cleaning samples, Pool, furniture, toys, books, craft tools, ceramic tiles, Veg. baby items, tools, bikes, car carrier, many new.

WHEELING — 240 W. Wayne, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8-5. Clothing, Furniture, Misc.

WHEELING 214 West Wayne, Saturday, 10-4. Bikes, beds, lawnmower, decks, much more.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DOG SHOW
SKOKIE VALLEY KENNEL CLUB
All breed dog show, Sunday October 13, 1974, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Entries close September 24th. For entry blanks or premium lists phone 915-3024.

BRITANNY Spotted, 6 months, AKC, housebroken, shots, \$190, 225-2721.

DALMATIAN 1 year, male, AKC, shots, housebroken, to good home — best offer, 891-2111.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, male/female, champ sire, \$100-\$150. Cry stal Lake 816-150-0000.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups, 6 weeks, AKC, excellent bloodline, x-rayed, sire German import, Sch. II, shots, \$150, 225-0020.

GERMAN Shepherd, 8 weeks, purebred male, \$20 to good home. Call 177-421 after 5.

GREAT Dane — 1 year, male, free to good home. Excellent temperament. Good with children. 351-0020, 225-3333.

HUNGARIAN Puli, female, 3 yrs. old, good with children, \$10, 225-5111.

ST. BERNARD pups, 3 weeks old, AKC registered, males, females, \$100 223-0020.

POODLES — puppies, standards, AKC OFA, black, apricot, shots, wormed, health guaranteed, \$52-\$112.

STAMENE cat, good with children, neutered, \$3. Call after 6 p.m., 225-6024.

SIRENIA Huskie, Pups, 2 wks., AKC, Champion, choice of 8. Call for appl. Mr. Weber, 221-5185.

WELSH Terrier — spayed, right price, right home. Airline facility, 225-1534 after 5 p.m.

250 DOGS, 50 CATS
Do we have a pet for you? We do if you plan to be a qualified owner. Dogs, puppies and mixed breeds. Call for info: Griffith Poodles, Schnauzers, St. Bernards, Shepherds, 1 ShibaTzu, others for adoption approved homes at min. fees. Visit 14 p.m.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods
Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)
Fair Samoyed — part Lab, well trained, 1 1/2 yrs., excellent temperament, free to good home with yard. 226-6011, 452-6143.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PROSPERITY Siamese kitten, litter trained, likes dogs, children! \$25, 438-0315.

DOG run 18" x 12" with gate. Must sell. Will take best offer. Under \$100, 392-1111.

FREE mixed Labrador and Golden Retriever, all shots, good family dog 7 months old, 354-5102.

FREE to good home. Adorable calico kittens. Litterbox trained, 335-9277, phone after 4 p.m.

FREE to good home, 2-yr. old mixed Lab, male, neutered, 225-6377 after 6.

FREE to good home, 3-yr. old mixed Lab, spayed, female, 224-6277 after 6.

ORIENTAL trained white Bull Terrier, fearless and reliable watchdog, completely gentle with children and friends, 642-0022.

FREE to good family 2 month old Springer Spaniel Terrier, female, housebroken. Sacrifice, 852-7040.

CUTE kittens — free to good home, 427-2924.

FREE kittens — 6 weeks, fluffy, brown, Need loving home, 225-3007.

ADORABLE kittens, free to good home. Litter trained. Grey and white and Calico. Mother Siamese. Call after 7 any day except Saturday, 225-5127.

FREE to good home. White Persian, litter trained, free to good home. After 6 p.m. or weekends, 334-3262.

STUD Service for choice of litter, Black Scotch Terrier, AKC, Weekdays or after 6, 229-6254.

TWO tri colored female cats, need good home. Free, 439-6741.

BLACK and white medium sized female, mixed breed, excellent with children, free to good home, 439-6741.

BLACK and white female kitten, 10 weeks old. Free to good home 520-7220.

WHITE and brown female, mixed breed, about 2 years old. Free to good home, 225-7220.

FREE Lovelace kittens. Long haired, yellow, black, or white, 322-0047.

SIGNATURE Schnauzer, Frisky male, 7 weeks, home-reared, \$100, 225-7274.

FREE kittens, 229-4374 after 5 p.m.

SIX litters, 4 weeks, males, females, \$3 each, 220-0111.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

GELDING 15.2, jumps 3 1/2 feet, spr- ing, English or Western, \$225, 437-2229.

TWO complete sets golf clubs, 1 shotgun, 1 pair skis, 1-7" black and white TV, 956-8178.

618—Sporting Goods

BILLIARD TABLES
FROM
1971 U.S. OPEN

BRUNSWICK 41x20 Gold Crown II with ball return. Now offered at extra low prices. For further information call 956-7410.

TWO complete sets golf clubs, 1 shotgun, 1 pair skis, 1-7" black and white TV, 956-8178.

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TWO complete sets golf clubs, 1 shotgun, 1 pair

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HEAVY ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS Learn to work from layouts and wiring diagrams to construct D.C. power supplies. Some experience desirable but we will consider training. Hours from 7 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. LAMARCHE MFG. CO. 106 Broadview Drive Des Plaines 299-1149	CLERK TYPIST Work in our installment loan department, switchboard and other areas of the bank. Good working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8:30-4:30, Friday 8:30-3 p.m., Saturday 8:30-1 p.m. If interested call Heather at 439-1666. BANK OF ELK GROVE 100 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer	BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY Full time. Shorthand not necessary. Construction experience preferred. Salary open. Small office. Palatine area. Call Ms. Prokop. 991-1330 BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE 8-4 or 9-5 hrs. in small office that will train you to small set of books, payroll, phones, type. \$120-\$160 up to you! Co. pays fee. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Milner, Des Pl. 297-3535. Private Personnel Service	CASHIER New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and do some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation. MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-4455 Contact Mr. Hudgins	Earn While You Learn HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING ABOUT RETURNING TO WORK? NOT SURE IF YOUR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WOULD BE USEFUL? We Have The Following Openings: MAIL CLERK - responsible for sorting & distributing mail, operating postage meter, variety of duties. SUPPLY CLERK - orders supplies and maintains supply inventory, shipping and receiving. FIGURE CLERK - previous banking experience would be helpful, no typing required. CLERK TYPIST - should type 50 WPM. enjoy phone contact with a variety of duties and possess a good figure aptitude. While previous experience is desirable it's not necessary as WE WILL TRAIN YOU! Company benefits include major and minor medical, cash bonus, company cafeterias, retirement, plus more. Hours 8-4:30. Full time only. Interested? Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9406	COUNTER AGENT 7 a.m.-3 p.m. AMERICAN INT'L RENT-A-CAR 297-3350 COUNTER HELP Dry cleaning store, full or part time. ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS Grove Mall Shopping Ctr. Arl. Hts. Rd. & Bisterfield Elk Grove	Customer Service Inside sales, inventory control. Permanent position with national industrial firm located in Rolling Meadows. No restriction on age. Call for appointment. 259-1550 Equal opportunity employer DENTAL ASSISTANT Des Plaines dentist would like experienced dental assistant for 4 day week, no Saturdays. 824-1917 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time, experienced, mature, dental Receptionist with experience. 437-8366 Elk Grove Area
ASSEMBLER-FEMALE Modern rapidly growing manufacturer of computer equipment needs several bright industrious assemblers. Pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunities for advancement. Experience in light mechanical or electrical assembly a plus. Highland Park 831-3750	BANK AUDITOR This fast growing, progressive bank is seeking a qualified man or woman to assume responsibility for the audit function. Bank accounting or auditing experience is required. We offer opportunity for advancement, a liberal fringe benefit package and pleasant working conditions. If qualified and are interested please call Jim Ferguson at 439-1666 BANK OF ELK GROVE 100 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer	BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH CALL NOW 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60008 BROILER COOK/JANITOR 2 reliable and energetic people who are willing to learn will fill these full time day positions. PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE 392-5220 BUS BOY Days. Full time. Call Phil Meyer. BELLA INN 15 E. Campbell Arlington Heights CL 9-0222	CASHIER Full time nights Apply in person after 4:30. BEEF 'N' BARREL 1932 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-4080 CASHIERS MARK SHALE needs full & part time CASHIERS Permanent positions available for mature persons who are good with figures and conscientious about details. You will work on a rotating schedule - some mornings, evenings and weekends. Excellent benefits include profit sharing and a liberal store discount. Please phone Mr. Gandelman at 882-1130 for interview. MARK SHALE Woodfield Mall Schaumburg	COURIER Knowledge of Chicago & suburbs required. Drive van for pick up & deliveries. Must be neat in appearance, have good driving record & be reliable. Hrs. 8:30 to 5. All co. benefits. Up to \$4 hr. to start. Call between 10 & 12 and 2 & 4. 882-6500 equal opportunity employer CREDIT COUNSELOR Glenview office needs individual with good typing skills. Excellent opportunity. 37 1/2 hour week. Free hospitalization. Call for app't. 729-2700 SAS HOSPITAL DIVISION 1717 Glenview Rd. Glenview, Ill. Equal opportunity employer CUSTODIAN NIGHT CUSTODIAN 3 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. 2nd shift bonus. Contact Personnel Office, School Dist. No. 63, Niles, 824-1102. CUSTODIAN VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG Has immediate opening. Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Please call 312-894-4500 ext. 228.	DERMATICIAN TRAINING EARN WHILE YOU LEARN A NEW PROFESSION Growing firm in a beauty service field, Electrolysis, needs a trainee to sustain that advancement. Basic requirements are poise, alertness, personality and an interest in serving people. During the relatively short training period, you will receive a commensurate salary and upon completion regularly increasing earnings. Current opening in Des Plaines. To take advantage of this fine opportunity call Mrs. Papke at: 299-5541	
WE NEED NOW LIGHT ASSEMBLY Immediate openings • No experience necessary • New plant-Air-cond. • Good starting rate • Good benefits Call 894-0500 or Apply in Person NIXDORF COMPUTER INC. 508 Lunt Schaumburg, Ill. Equal opportunity employer Assistant Manager Needed by UPS N DOWNS for the Woodfield Store. To be a part of America's most successful Junior sportswear chain you must be over 21 yrs. of age and be able to model size 3-13 Junior sportswear. If you aren't afraid of hard work and want to be awarded for your efforts, this is the company for you. Those with retail experience will be considered first but others are welcome to apply. Please apply in person to: TERA WOLCOW AT WOODFIELD	TELLERS BOOKKEEPERS PROOF OPERATORS SECRETARY NEW ACCOUNTS New bank now staffing all departments. Attractive opportunity to be a part of the original staff. Versatility and experience preferred. Competitive salaries, flexible hours. Call Mr. Sharp 339-9118 BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK 555 W. Dundee	CLAIM ADJUSTOR Career position available in our claim department. College degree required. May be trainee or have 1-2 years experience. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call Connie Koza 255-4800 Unigard Insurance Group 1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer CLEANING LADY Full time position available with complete company benefits. HILLDALE VILLAGES Hoffman Estates 882-4180	SAFE CO Insurance Co. 1111 Plaza Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 Evening Interviews Available CLERK TYPIST Customer Service a prime responsibility in this challenging job working for inside salesmen. You will type, file, expedite orders and handle customer calls from all over U.S. in this busy sales department. Prefer some experience, but will train ambitious individual with good office skills. Excellent benefits include profit sharing and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000 PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY 2700 York Road Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer CLERK TYPIST To coordinate special projects for international Wildlife conservation organization, from order processing to shipping. Opening NOW for conscientious Clerk Typist with good typing skills. Good starting salary, 35 hour week, outstanding fringe benefits. Call Mr. McCreary 299-3334 DUCKS UNLIMITED INC. 3158 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines CLERK TYPIST Royal Globe Insurance Previous insurance claim experience desirable, but not necessary. Good fringe benefits. Salary open. Call Mrs. Bradley 359-8510 between 8:30 - 4:30 CLERK TYPIST Clerk Typist to work in office of parts depot for major automobile importers for mid-west region. CONTACT: H. Rich 595-0400 CLERK TYPIST Order, entry quotations, accuracy a must. Loop location. 329-9070 Ask for Bill Stevenson CLERK TYPIST For general office. Duties with national firm. Excellent benefits. KIRSCH CO. 595-7500 EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!	CUSTOMER SERVICE COLLEGE STUDENTS HOUSEWORK Start immediately, flexible hours. Customer service. Good starting salary, benefits, future. Call 259-6010 ext. 31. NCR D.P.C. Rolling Meadows Customer Service LIKE TO BE BUSY? Lots of phone work, requires poised, congenial person with average typing skills. Plus working conditions. FEE PAID by co. \$140 per wk. HARRIS SERVICES, INC. 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 394-4700 Licensed Employment Agency CUSTOMER SERVICE AVIATION FIRM Varied duties in small office servicing aviation biz. You'll be involved with customers on phones, in person. Learn to trace orders, check credit, simple computer detail. Co. pays fee. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Milner, Des Pl. 297-3535. Private Personnel Service CUST. SERVICE Correspondence, phone work, process orders, interesting work (Rand Rd.) \$650-\$875. Will train. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY. Arl. Hts., 4 W. Milner 332-6100 Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 USE THESE PAGES	DIE REPAIR MAN Day Shift, experienced. For small and large progressive dies. Good starting rate and benefits. A - R Tool & Engineering Inc. 507 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights Contact Gust Olson, 439-6161 DIE REPAIRMAN Must have experience. Excellent pay. Overtime. Paid vacations. Profit sharing. CALL 766-7050 DIETARY TRAY GIRL 6 to 12:30 Monday thru Friday 358-5700 Palatine DISPATCHER - 17 yrs. or older. Neat, presentable appearance. Alternating day and evenings. 437-3603. DISPLAY, ADVERTISING & INSTALLATION \$5.50 HR. FULL TIME \$4.17 HR. PART TIME to start Nationally known company has 11 openings left. No experience necessary. Co. paid training for those accepted. Advance to \$8.00 hr. full time. \$4.38 hr. part time in 30 days or less if you qualify. To arrange for interview call: 394-5969 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Results are FAST call a REALTOR today!	
ASSISTANT MANAGER Self-starter with figure ability, for candle shop. 882-1344 Mary Ellen. AUTO AGENCY Immediate opening for experienced person. Cashier - Typist - Related duties. Permanent, full time. Profit sharing. Apply in person to Mrs. Sharp. ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY 1410 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights AUTO BODY MAN or experienced apprentice wanting to move up. Apply: LABENDORF MOTORS BODY SHOP 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines AUTO BODY MECHANIC Must be experienced and do quality work. Busy, clean shop. WEBER BROTHERS 300 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine 338-1842 AUTO BOOKKEEPER Bored? Not Going Anywhere? Here is an opportunity for the right person to enjoy responsibility and reward. We are the Northwest's largest AMC dealer, so you must have automotive experience. We are conveniently located in the beautiful Woodfield area, your insurance is paid along with the other normal benefits. Call Marjorie Krane, 852-4100. If you think you are ready for this challenging experience.	BARTENDER Days Call Mrs. Young at 956-1170 ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn) BARTENDER - Female. Full time Nights. Airport Lounge. 854-0177. BARTENDERS Males and females wanted to fill good paying positions at THE NAME OF THE GAME In Palatine and Wauconda. Full time, 6 days, \$150 per week. Part time also available. We also have openings for part time Waitresses, doormen, and cooks. For appointment call 358-8990. BEAUTICIAN Experienced only - Full time No Clientele necessary. Guarantee plus commission. Paid Holidays & Vacation 296-1225 between 3-7 p.m. BEAUTICIAN Experienced only in new modern beauty shop in Palatine. Call between Tuesday and Saturday. 339-4411 BINDERY Full time. Gathering-In-spection-Packing. Apply or call: CHICAGO LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY 305 Eric Drive Palatine 359-3733 BODY MAN \$200 week salary plus commission. RED'S BODY SHOP 724-8080 BOOKKEEPER Good figure aptitude, accts. payable, cash disb., bank rec., other office detail. Opportunity for advancement. 437-3300 BOOKKEEPER Full charge, capable of managing office. BLINDERMAN CONSTRUCTION 1701 Lake Ave. Glenview 729-8880 BOOKKEEPER For new 300 bed nursing home in North Shore area. Experience with pegboard helpful, but not necessary. Call for appointment. 835-4200 BOOKKEEPER BILLER Experience with bookkeeping machine Burroughs preferable. Starting salary \$150 week. Wheeling area. Start Oct. 1. 679-0553 - Percy Harms	BUS DRIVERS Employee shuttle bus at O'Hare airport. 9:15 a.m.-7:05 p.m. shift. Friday-Tuesday. Class C license preferred, but will train if necessary. Call Jim Schmidt. 362-7900 BUS DRIVERS Must be 21 years of age, current classified drivers license. Ability to pass school bus drivers permit. Apply in person. Mr. Ayala 255-3458 NW HEADSTART INC. 8 W. College Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer BUYER - JR. Mgt. trainee to learn purchasing. Loe. co. NW. \$650-\$750. Co. pays fee. Sheets Employment Agy. Arl. Hts. 4 W. Milner 332-6100 Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142 CAFETERIA HELP Meals and uniforms furnished. Will train. Call 956-2012 Rolling Meadows Mr. Ray Kotwas CAPTAINS Experienced NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 CASHIER Experienced head cashier needed for new facility in Schaumburg. Must have cash control in Man Power scheduling experience. Large volume super market experience desirable. Call for appointment: MR. THOMAS 885-0400	QUICK MONEY SPECIAL SHORT TERM JOBS September 25th, 4 days. Inventory. Need use of calculator. Elk Grove. September 26th - 1 Week. Clerical Inventory, Des Plaines. CALL TODAY! 827-5230 KELLY GIRLS 606 Lee Street Des Plaines 713 E. Golf Road Schaumburg CLERICAL - PURCHASING Positions for Purchasing Clerks in rapidly growing Elk Grove firm. Conscientious, detail workers who will take and follow supervision. Good opportunity for advancement. Clerical experience helpful but will train qualified persons. Immediate openings. Excellent company benefits. 766-4100 CLERKS-FULL-PART TIME Woodfield Center nation's foremost costume jewelers. Opportunity for mature attractive sales minded people who are industrious workers. Mr. Posz will be interviewing 9-12, Tues. 9-17, Illinois State Employment Office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.	COMPUTER OPERATOR 2 yrs. experience with IBM 360 under DOS with multi-programming qualifies you for a rapidly growing firm in the Schaumburg area. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call: MR. THOMAS 885-0400 Computer Operator Operate N.C.R. Century 110 in Northwest Municipal Data System installation. Must have considerable operational experience. Flexible hours. Good fringe benefits. Starting salary \$7,800. CALL: 259-2840 CONTROLLER Suburban conglomerate responsible for computerized accounting dept. financial statements, tax returns, cash management and financial analysis. 593-0030 Equal Opportunity Employer COOK 2-9 P.M. Chance to advance to Chef. Must be willing to learn. Age open. 5/6 days per week. Good pay. Scanda House Mt. Prospect Shopping Center 259-9550 COOKS/BROILER MEN All shifts available. Scotch & Sirloin Corp. Positions open in Schiller Park & Schaumburg. Apply Ted Parker. SCOTCH & SIRLOIN 4255 River Rd., Schiller Park 675-6040 Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman	CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE We seek a bright, personable individual with some inside sales correspondence or customer service experience. Responsibilities include answering customer inquiries by phone or through correspondence, order pricing, quoting, and some direct phone sales. We are a leading manufacturer of professional drafting supplies with national distribution. If you possess good communications skills, a pleasant phone personality and are fairly detail conscious, we would like to hear from you. Apply in person or call: TELEDYNE POST 700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines 299-1111 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	
USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS	Want Ads Sell with Fast Results	MR. THOMAS 885-0400	EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!	TELEDYNE POST	Des Plaines	

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

DISHWASHERS/COOKS

needed full and part time. Apply in person.

GULLABY'S

829 Higgins Schaumburg
882-0990

DRIVERS

for KELLY'S PRE-SCHOOL. Men or Women. Morning and/or afternoon routes. \$3 hr. Mothers — your pre-schooler can go for half price. Must have your own car.

78 Hintz Rd. Wheeling
537-8337

DRIVERS
EARN \$175 to \$250 PER WEEK

Our business not depending on passengers alone — have a complete package delivery which means no seasonal slumps. Requirements: Must be 21 (Village requirement), good driving record, neat appearance.

PROSPECT CAB CO.
CALL: 259-3453

DRIVERS
National medical laboratory in Des Plaines needs reliable pick up and delivery drivers. Part time and limited full time with opportunity for advancement. Call 298-0660.

DRIVERS — Full and part time. Neat, presentable appearance required. Familiar with Northwest suburbs. 23 yrs. up. 437-3933.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT
Full Time
MECHANIC
Full Time.

Apply in person
VILLAGE SHELL
Higgins & Arl. Hgts. Rds.

**ELECTRICIAN OR
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**
Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.
GREAT LAKES RUNWAY
430-7019

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Four automatic increases first year. Paid sick days. Hospitalization and profit sharing. Clean working conditions.
766-6900

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
3 Blks. west of Elmhurst Rd.
1/2 Blk. south of Devon

ENGINE Lathe operator. Experienced. 255-2460, ask for Russ or John.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY

Established modern plant in Schaumburg Industrial Park has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Duties include: shorthand, dictation, typing, figure aptitude. Excellent salary w/company benefits.

Call: Mr. Drapanes
884-1200
LAMINATING &
COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

ELECTRONIC SUPV.
PRINTED CIRCUITS

Insertion experience & trouble shooting. \$10,400-\$11,300. Co. pays fee. Sheets Employ. Agt.
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 365-4100
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy 257-4142

EXPERIENCED Ink-Art Welder.
4114 Southline Lane, Schiller Park.
Ask for Dennis, Walt or Herman.

**FACTORY
INK MANUFACTURER**
Help wanted for production dept. Good wages, steady work, fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Willing to train. Apply in person.

INK SPECIALTIES INC.
1436 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
394-5484

ENGINEERING DRAWING
CHECKER
MECHANICAL PRODUCTS

Challenging position with an international company that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing quality products for over 40 years. The person we are seeking must be an experienced checker and have a thorough knowledge of bills of material, drafting and layout procedures. Familiarity with mathematics through trigonometry necessary. Work involves small to medium size mechanical components and assemblies. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

• **MACHINISTS**
• **MILLING MACH. OPRS.**
• **STOCKMEN**

We offer full time permanent positions with OVERTIME. Our growing company offers SECURITY, good wages and an opportunity for ADVANCEMENT. Also a complete company paid benefit package including PROFIT SHARING.

Call or see Sam at (312) 397-4400



**HUNTER AUTOMATED
Machinery Corp.**

2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.
(1/2 mi. east of Roselle & Algonquin Rds.)

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ASSEMBLERS
2nd Shift

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
1st Shift

JANITOR & GENERAL MAINTENANCE
1st & 2nd Shifts

Call or come in to the

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

MATERIAL
HANDLER

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Located in back of Plymouth Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

**American Stencil
Manufacturing Co.**
1603 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
437-9800
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
FEMALE-MALE

Immediate openings exist due to our expansion program. YOU qualify for a permanent position in inspection of small motors and component parts in floor & final test areas. Will train as necessary.

Paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization and life insurance.

**MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.**
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
INSPECTOR/PACKERS

Women. Will train. 1st shift 7:30-3:30, 2nd shift 4:15-12:15. Start \$2.50 per hour, quick advancement to \$3.00.

**FOREMAN TRAINEE/
STOCK HANDLERS**
Young men. 1st shift 7:30-3:30, 2nd shift 4:15-12:15. No experience needed. Start \$3 an hour. Need hard workers. Some overtime.

EXACT PACKAGING CORP.
2130 N. Palmer, Schaumburg
(Just west of Algonquin Plant)
Co. paid insurance, hospitalization, medical & vacation plans plus paid breaks & lunch periods. Good work conditions, raises, air con.

**FACTORY
WOMEN**
For the assembly work. Full time; day & afternoon shifts available. Over 18 only.

381-3646
**J.B. RESEARCH
& DEVELOPING**
21 N. 40 Pepper Rd.
Lake Barrington, Ill.

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

To cut customer orders for IMC Products, for proper customer records and invoicing. Good typing required:

★ LIBERAL BENEFITS ★ GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
★ 35 HOUR WORK WEEK

Phone Les Cornelison
362-8100 Ext. 2163
Between 8:30 am and 4 pm



**INTERNATIONAL MINERALS
and CHEMICAL CORP.**
IMC Plaza
Libertyville, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE HELP

Full and part time openings in food preparation, sandwich production and commissary maintenance.

CONTACT: Bill Lee
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SERVOMATION
593-8300

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Production plant. Well established paint manufacturer. Mechanical ability desirable. For interview call Al Coban.

439-0600, 625-7020
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOREMAN WANTED

Need a dependable man as working foreman. Must be fluent in both English and Spanish. On the job training will be provided.

Paid vacation, holidays, and many other benefits. New modern industrial paint plant in Wheeling.

Call PAUL TAG 537-8200
400 Mercantile Ct. Wheeling

GAL FRIDAY

Good typist. Some dictation, pleasant telephone voice.

394-0900

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

GAL FRIDAY

General office, typing, filing, telephone reception. All benefits. Elk Grove Village.

595-0545

GAL FRIDAY

for 2 girl office. Contracting experience a plus. Must be dependable, enjoy responsibility, have a good working knowledge of bookkeeping, pleasant phone personality. Typing and general office.

Call Mr. Rosen for app't
255-8830

GAS attendants, wipers. Full time.

part time, weekends. Apply in person. Colonial Cur. Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

GENERAL DUTIES — Energetic, aggressive person wanted. Slip-Inn Cermics. 637-1789.

GENERAL FACTORY

If you are a conscientious individual who believes that craftsmanship is still an art you will enjoy building water treatment equipment in our clean, modern, air conditioned plant. Excellent starting salary, full training, good opportunity for advancement, fringe benefits.

See Mr. Galvanoni.

**RAINFORD WATER
CONDITIONING CO.**
1225 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings for men & women on 1st & 2nd shifts. Will train. Take advantage of this opportunity to join a fast growing company in Arl. Hts. area. Company benefits.

Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL FACTORY

Full or part time. Work in new building in Wheeling. Enjoy large corporation's excellent benefits. Call 459-1800, if no ans. 671-0141. Mrs. Wilson.

GENERAL FACTORY

Male-Female. Immediate openings. Light assembly and machine operators. 8 to 4:30.

TERMAX CORP.
3950 Industrial Rolling Mdws.

Want Ads Sell

FIRE DEPARTMENT
POSITION AVAILABLE

On Sept. 21st, 22nd, 28th, 29th, 1974 the Village of Elk Grove Village is holding physical agility examinations for fire fighters. All applications must be filed by Sept. 20th, 1974. Salary range for fire fighters is \$984 to \$1,265 per month. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call 439-3900 or stop at Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave. for further information.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced. Male or female. Full time.

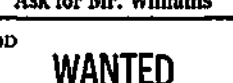
381-3234
Ask for Mr. Williams

FOOD

WANTED

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
ADULT WOMEN
COLLEGE STUDENTS
TEENAGERS

Year around or school year help. Flexible hours. See or call Mr. Nelson, 398-9654.



McDonald's

Rt. 12 & 83
Mount Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.

Contour Saws, Inc.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE

Position available for person with pleasant phone manner. Typing required, 2 girl office; duties include order typing, invoicing and posting along with answering phones.

Call or apply in person

MIDWEST BELTING INDUSTRIES

199 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village
439-8590

GENERAL OFFICE

Firstmark Leasing Corp. has opening for part time secretary. Good typing skills necessary. Pleasant phone personality, 20 hours per week. Write for an appointment giving details regarding past experience. No phone calls please.

FIRSTMARK LEASING CORP.
10600 W. Higgins
suite 220
Rosemont, Ill. 60018

GENERAL OFFICE

Man or Woman
Diversified clerical
Inventory Control
Will train

Opportunity \$530 per month start. Benefits. Elk Grove Village. 595-9034.

GEN. OFC.

HELP!!!!

Typists needed IMMEDIATELY for General Office. Filing and telephone work. Good company benefits.

CALL: 439-5200 Ext. 65

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary. Typing a must. Apply in person. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coleman Floor Co.

3100 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFC.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

Typing, filing, figure work, reception, just some of the duties. Top benefits, FEE PAID by co. \$500-\$540 per mo.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
394-4700
Licensed Employment Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Full Time
Interviewing
Thursday & Friday
398-3540

GENERAL OFFICE & RECEPTIONIST

If you enjoy meeting people, this is the job for you! Join a fast moving office in the Wheeling area. Typing required.

Work 7:30-4 p.m.
Call for an appointment
537-1200 Ext. 36

General Warehouse

Good starting wage and employee benefits. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation and holidays. Applications will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

RCA DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

424 E. Howard, Des Plaines.
827-0033 ext. 506

An equal opportunity employer M/F

General Warehouse

Ambitious men and women wanted for warehouse work.

**ORDER FILLING
PACKING**

Immediate openings. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Company benefits and chance for advancement.

Apply in person or call
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7310

GIRL FRIDAY

Assist marketing manager in new sales division. Variety spot for a dynamic responsible self-starter.

General office experience a must. Shorthand helpful but not essential.

We offer a full range benefit program including profit sharing.

Salary commensurate with abilities. Call for interview appointment.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB.
766-6900 Elk Grove

GIRL FRIDAY

Mfg. rep needs responsible woman with good phone technique, typing and dictation experience. Hours 8:30-4:30. Long Grove area. Call Tues. or Thurs. for app't.

438-3596

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. Part time 9-3 p.m. or full time. Starting pay \$3 per hour.

595-0028/437-6666
Elk Grove Area

GIRL FRIDAY - RELIABLE

for phones, typing, filing. 5 days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carp Construction

Busse and Algonquin Rds.
Call for appointment.
593-6290

GROCERY MANAGER

Full or part time for 7-11 Store. 398-3132. 2318 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

GROUNDSMEN needed. Large complex - Arlington Heights. Full time. Over 18. Dependable. 259-2550.

HARDWARE-RETAIL

Palatine area
Full time
CLERKS & DEPT. HEADS
Experience preferred, but will train.

Excellent opportunity
Mr. Karnuth 358-8100

HOSTESS-CASHIERS

Experienced — Day and evening hours. Full or part time. Good starting salary. See Mr. Adams.

**THE NEW MR. ADAMS
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
100 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove

INSPECTION

FEMALE-MALE

Light inspection duties in small motor mfg. plant. Will train as necessary.

Paid vacations, holidays, life insurance and hospitalization.

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

Immediate opening on 2nd shift — 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Opportunity for conscientious person willing to assume responsibility. Must like detailed work. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area.

Call Personnel 398-2440

INVENTORY CONTROL

CLERK

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. General office experience and good figure aptitude required.

Most effectively handle details. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR — DAYS

Experienced man needed for light plant cleaning full time days in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation.

Call 529-5974

JANITORIAL

Hours 5-11 p.m. Full and part-time hours available.

DAVIS

MAINTENANCE CORP.

384-6550

JANITORIAL HELP

Needed for large apartment complex. Preferably male with some experience. 5-6 day week. Call 439-1996 for app't. between 9-4.

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Cost of living rising daily — time to start earning money for Christmas. Come join our BEEHIVE — let Beeline help the family budget.

OFFICE

• **DATA RECORDERS** — Experienced or will train good typists in this demanding field. Variety of duties, must be able to work overtime as required. Full day shift — Part time p.m.'s.

• **CLERK TYPISTS** — Entry type position in Customer Service. Accurate typist (45 wpm).

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
and other various dutiesSchiller Pk. area
671-4250KEYPUNCH
OPERATORSGood pay for good operators!
6 Months experience considered for hire. Part and full time. 3 Shifts — or own machine.

DESCO

439-6434

KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS!

Earn up to \$4 an hour working the hours and days most convenient for you. Pleasant working conditions in our New Elk Grove Office.

Call 593-2820

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced Only
5 nights, 4-8 hrs. per night.
Call Ruth or Joyce:
D-K KEYPUNCH, INC.
537-0044

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

At least 2 yrs. experience on any equipment will qualify you for a rare opportunity to run our installation in the Schaumburg area. Salary open. Call for appointment:

Mr. Thomas

885-0400

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

2nd shift. Will consider sharp, well trained operator with some supervision experience.
439-6434

KITCHEN

DAYS AND NIGHTS
BUS BOYS — NIGHTS
WAITRESSES — NIGHTS
HACKNEYS
IN WHEELING
537-2100

KITCHEN HELP

Lunch time
Women apply:
HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
537-2100

LAB ASSISTANT

We have an immediate opening for a lab assistant. Individual must have a High School Diploma or equivalent. No experience necessary. Hours 8:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. We offer a good working salary and excellent fringe benefits. Interview call or visit to 11111 E. Wacker Dr., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. PERSONNEL DEPT. 593-3700

SEARLE

SEARLE BIOCHEMICS
2634 S. Greenbrook Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LANDSCAPE MAN

Wanted - Experienced
Call: Arvid Alvin
RALPH SYNNESTVEDT &
ASSOCIATES, INC.
3001 Glenview Rd., Glenview
734-1300 AFTER 4:30 P.M.
LATENT: hand, experienced to set up and operate. 845-0000.

LAUNDRY AIDES

Hrs. 8 to 3 p.m.
Palatine
338-5700
LAUNDRY Department — Full time female. Monday-Friday. 233-2500.
LAWN Care — in water grass for apartments. Full time. 892-4220.

LEGAL SECRETARY

If you're the best, then you want us as badly as we want you. 5 man firm requires experienced legal secretary. IBM mag. card experience helpful. Only the conscientious and enthusiastic need apply. Long hours, great working conditions, excellent pay, and fringe benefits included.

PRATT & WERTZ

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-5270

LEGAL SECTY.

Modern, congenial office. Above average salary + bonus & excellent fringes. Experience with private law firm. Assist Corporate Gen'l. Consul. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2820 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

LIVE-IN help

mature woman to care for invalid wife. Own room. TV. Salary. A/C. Mt. Prospect. 535-4918 after 4.

LOT BOY

12 Noon till 8 p.m.

COUNTER AGENT/LOT BOY

11 p.m. till 7 a.m.
297-3350

LIVE-IN help

mature woman to care for invalid wife. Own room. TV. Salary. A/C. Mt. Prospect. 535-4918 after 4.

HERALD WANT ADS

ARE FOR YOU

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

1st and 2nd shift
MATERIAL HANDLERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
PICKERS & PACKERS
1st shift
MOTHER'S SHIFT

Growing aggressive cosmetic manufacturing company. Clean environment.

Material Handlers and Warehousemen, who can drive forklift, keep stock records, handle assigned material and distribution. We are now taking applications for a Mothers Shift. "GO TO WORK AFTER THE CHILDREN HAVE GONE TO SCHOOL AND RETURN HOME BEFORE YOUR CHILDREN ARRIVE." Write or Call:

JOVAN INC.

205 Park St.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
593-1680 Ask for Mr. Franks

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Electro-mechanical experience required to assemble automatic drilling machines. Must be able to read blue prints. Work in clean a/c plant. Plenty of overtime, profit sharing.

296-6181

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC CORP.

2064 S. Mannheim Rd. D.P.

Machine Operator

Individual to operate Hollis semi-automated soldering systems. Experience desired but not necessary. Benefits include: clean working conditions, paid hospitalization, sick days, profit sharing.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS

766-6900

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

MACHINE OPERATORS

1ST & 2ND SHIFT

Part-Time Considered

This is light, clean work. You will operate computer controlled machines for printed circuit assembly. All our operators are trained on our equipment.

Many Company Benefits — Profit Sharing, Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance & Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation.

Convenient transportation — Easy walking distance NW Station. CALL:

Ken Radlein

358-4831

Universal Midwest

DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

327 N. Eric Drive Palatine, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS AND WELDERS

With minimum of five years experience to work in a modern new job shop on modern new equipment. Small scale production as well as prototype work makes us a very interesting place to work. Call us — you might be what we're looking for!

DESIGN AND BUILD

Lou Grupe, Jr.

359-4575

MANUFACTURING

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT WORKING FOR WEBER?

A few reasons are:

- We've been in business over 40 years and offer job security.
- A superior group of people to work with.
- Profit sharing, holiday pay, illness pay.
- Clean modern air conditioned facilities
- And much much more!

MACHINIST

COST ACCOUNTANT

GENERAL FACTORY

(3:30 - midnight)

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Start immediately. We have several good jobs open from 7:00 to 3:30 p.m. shift and 3:30 to midnight shift (10% premium)

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURING

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international corporation with corporate offices and major manufacturing operation located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.

Our manufacturing operations have recently been expanded. Outstanding working conditions in an unusually clean plant that is air conditioned. We require a person with college training and a minimum of 5 years experience in manufacturing supervision. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees and a willingness to work from 3:30 to midnight. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Please send a complete resume including salary progression to:

Employee Relations

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

Machine Operator

Experienced or will train. 7:30 to 4 P.M. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

MACHINIST. Experienced. Automatic Feeder Co. 439-1829.

MACHINIST Trainee. Will train to work on automation devices. Automatic Feeder Co. 439-1829.

MACHINISTS

3 years experience in job shop preferred. Short run production, set up, some fixture work. Wages based on experience. Complete benefits. Apply 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Near Barrington Rd. and Tollway.

TRI STATE PRECISION

2104 N. Stonington

Hoffman Estates 885-0200

MACHINISTS

1st & 2nd Shift Openings

For job shop located in Elk Grove Village. \$8.33 per hour for qualified machinists. 10% incentive for 2nd Shift. Excellent fringe benefit package.

CONTACT MR. PAUL AT

956-1910

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Turner lathe, engine lathe, mill ops. All on benefits. Profit sharing. New A/C plant. 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% premium. 80 hour week min.

PARAMOUNT IND.

593-0940

1380 Howard, Elk Grove

MACHINISTS

PALATINE LOCATION

Production machinists. \$5 per hour to start. 4 to 5 years experience. Full time or part time. Set-up and operate engine lathes. Paid holidays, health and insurance benefits.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES

Call 358-8311 for appt.

MACHINISTS

Experienced in general machining for modern engineering oriented shop.

INT'L ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

MAIDS

For apartment complex. Full time. Start immediately. \$3 per hour.

882-8220

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Interesting position in association executive offices. Applicant must be able to assume varied duties. Excellent company benefits and starting salary.

Call MR. KORZAK

299-8161

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

MECHANIC

2 to 3 years experience in all areas of general plant maintenance. Light machinery repair and some electrical background required. Hours 7:30-4:30 a.m. Excellent fringe benefits including A/C plant. Call or write:

The Daniel

Woodhead Company

3411 Woodhead Drive

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

Personnel Dept. 272-7990

MAINTENANCE

Experienced desired

Mt. Prospect Public School

701 W. Gregory St.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

259-1200

MAINTENANCE/CLEANING

Needed, part time day matrion, full time day personnel and part time evening office cleaning. Northwest suburban area.

Call Mr. Peters

956-7758

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Rewarding position open for experienced maintenance man in modern, light manufacturing plant. Should have all around background in maintenance including knowledge of electricity, carpentry, plumbing, etc. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

392-3500

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced man with some mechanical ability needed for general factory maintenance on 2nd shift. Good salary and benefits.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

303 Eric Dr., Palatine

359-2455

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced

358-1100

MAINTENANCE / Mechanic Trainee 358-1100.

MANAGEMENT FUTURE

LOOKING FOR A TRAINEE

We will provide a position of responsibility and prestige, a good starting salary plus expenses, thorough and extensive training, liberal employee benefits, rapid advancement to executive ranks. If you can offer ambition, willingness to work hard, ability to think for yourself, desire to help others. Interested? Telephone Mr. White 593-1672.

Beneficial Finance Company

MANAGER

DATA PROCESSING

Experienced in 3rd generation computer operation. Basic knowledge of I.B.M. 2770 terminal systems background. Proven management ability. Attractive salary and many employer paid benefits. Call for appointment.

297-1800 Ext. 1113

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

USE CLASSIFIEDS

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

MANAGER ASSISTANT

FULL TIME
To help in wholesale, retail radio, TV and Hi-Fi supply company waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise, (unloading heavy packages from trucks). Excellent opportunity for the right person.

645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.

645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

537-0280

MATERIAL HANDLERS

7:30 to 4 p.m.

SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.

1219 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines

MECHANIC

To work on Brunswick pinsetters, automatic scorers, and general maintenance. Experience desired, but not necessary. company will train. Must be mechanically inclined. Good starting salary with excellent advancement potential. Complete company benefits.

Call Brunswick Deerbrook

Lanes for apt.

498-3575

MECHANIC

Experienced man needed to work on all types of cars. Must have own tools. Excellent starting salary.

GLENBROOK STANDARD

Willow & Sherman Rds.

Northbrook 498-3733

MECHANIC

Full time. Experience needed. Job includes driveway salesman. Days.

Part time, experienced driveway salesman also needed for nights.

Apply in Person

EUGENE & WOLF SHELL

MT. PROSPECT

ASK FOR RICK

MECHANIC

Would like person to have small engine or hydraulic or electrical circuitry experience.

956-7666

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Individual required for light mechanical design and layout. Secondary responsibility in the areas of mechanical detailing and electronic schematic drawings.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB.

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

3 Bldgs. west of Elmhurst Rd.

1/2 Bldg. south of Devon

766-0900

MILLING Machine & Drill Press

Opra. Apply at: Lancer Mfg. Inc., 291 Oakton, Elk Grove, 596-7718.

MODEL MAKER

To build prototypes from piece part drawings including tools and fixtures. Must be self-starter and use ingenuity. Many immediate benefits. Retirees welcome.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Road

Wheeling

541-3232

MULTILITHS/MULTIGRAPHS

Experience desired, full time permanent position. Presently located in Chicago, we will move to Des Plaines Oct. 1. Please call Mrs. Johnson for interview.

332-1662

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

N.C. PROGRAMMER

Must have programming experience on 2 axis drill and tapping machines and N.C. lathe.

Excellent fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

CALL MR. E. REMPEL

V.P./MFG.

397-4400

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

2222 Hammond Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Newspaper

LOOKING FOR THAT EXTRA CUSHION

If you live in the suburbs we may have an opening near you, in the newspaper circulation field. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Must have good running car. Call:

Mr. Sherman 222-3824

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Weekdays only

NIGHT AUDITOR

No experience necessary — will train. Call for appointment.

255-8800

HOLIDAY INN

MT. PROSPECT

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

NIGHT COOKS

Experienced 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Wages commensurate with experience. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits:

RIC'S

2875 Milwaukee

Wheeling

298-2525

Contact

Food & Beverage Director

NURSES AIDES

11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift

Full or part time

Palatine

358-6700

NURSES AND AIDES

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK

Full time employment opportunity for person with payroll experience. Detailed position, knowledge of adding machine and typing skills. Company benefits. Apply to: Finance Dept.

VILLAGE OF
MT. PROSPECT
392-6000
8:30-5 P.M.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

for suburban NW Geriatric facility. Position requires experience in similar or related field. Candidate must have potential for advancement to Department Director. Salary \$8-\$10,000 annually, depending upon experience. Send resume and salary history to: Sister Jeanne Mary, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 30 W. Baldwin, Palatine, Ill. 60067; or call 338-5700.

Personnel - Trainee

AGE OPEN - SALARY OPEN
Sales personnel - our office, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, Ill. The right person in our business make \$10-\$15,000. Type 40 WPM. Prefer non-smoker. Mr. Sheets, 292-6100, 1st. Unit, Apt. 3.

PLANT Foreman, full time, 4735 week, 473-1252.

PRINCIPAL nurse needed in private home, 253-1279.

PRESSMAN - OFFSET

prefer experience Chief 15 but will train. For fast growing print shop.

THRIFT 'n SWIFT

Franklin Park 435-1350

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Manufacturer in Wheeling, Md. seeks skilled plant worker. Must be good pay. All benefits. Advancement desired for producers. Call Mr. Helms.

537-7050

PRODUCTION STAFF

MANUFACTURING GRAPHICS
\$2.50 per hour starting
No experience/Day shift
Call Mr. Hoffman
292-6100

or apply in person to
401 E. Elm St. Prospect, Ill.

PROGRAMMER

by food firm located in Park Ridge. Must be experienced in Cobol and with discs. Well established, reputable firm. Phone Mr. Ferguson 298-2370.

Real Estate Sales

Annen & Busse
Full Time
Earn Top Commissions
Classroom and on the job training. For confidential interview call manager of office near YOU.

Arlington Hts. 233-1800

Mt. Prospect 235-9111

Palatine 239-7000

Schaumburg 894-4440

ANNEN & BUSSE

REALTORS

RECEPTION/SWITCHBD.

TRAINEE \$600

If you're at ease meeting new people & just as easy on the phone, you're perfect for active front desk in north firm. You'll enjoy a day of visitors, phones, typing. Co. pays fee. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Private Personnel Service

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Successful candidate will be responsible for variety of personnel activities - recruiting and secretarial duties. Must have good typing, shorthand, and verbal skills.

* LIBERAL BENEFITS * GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

* 35 HOUR WORK WEEK

Phone Les Corneliusen

362-8100 Ext. 2163

Between 8:30 am and 4 pm

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS

AND CHEMICAL CORP.

IMC Plaza

Libertyville, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Press Room

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER

• Excellent starting wages.

• On the job training.

• 6 Month performance reviews.

• 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.

• Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2430 E. Oakton St.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Arlington Heights

(Elk Grove area)

RECEPTION

POPULAR DOCTOR
WILL TRAIN TO
RECEPTION DUTIES

Your desire to help people will be put to good use when you're receptionist for neighborhood doctor. You'll greet patients, answer phones, appointments, typing a must but no medical exp. Doctor will train to his way of doing things. Dr. pays fee. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Private Personnel Service

RECEPTION

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Handling customers, telephones and typing. Excellent appearance imperative. Pleasant working conditions. 35 hour week. Call Mr. Gelmer, 239-5010.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODS.

Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST

Do you like people, have a pleasant personality all combined with good typing skills? If so, we have an interesting position for a receptionist in our attractive, modern office. Responsibilities include typing, life filing, answering phones and greeting our guests.

We offer a competitive starting salary and an outstanding company benefit package.

CALL NOW

MR. STYNE 439-7400

HALOGEN INSULATOR

SEAL CORPORATION
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

High school education, neat appearance. Operate console switchboard and light typing. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Armstrong

498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.

Northbrook, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST, 34 Monday thru Friday, light bookkeeping, 235-0151.

RECEPTIONIST

NO WEEKENDS
Immediate opening. Full time Monday-Friday for busy plastic surgeons office. Salary commensurate with experience.

PARK RIDGE

824-8151

"RECEPTIONISTS"

Need several, duties may include typing, switchboard, general office. \$500-\$650. Co. pays fees.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.

Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl., 1294 NW Hwy, 297-4142

RESTAURANT

OPENINGS
Men and Women
KITCHEN PREP
COUNTER HELP
WAITRESSES

Management opportunities available. Accepting applications at 2 locations:

LUMS

1720 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
1225 S. Elmhurst
Des Plaines

REPAIR MAN

We have a permanent, full time opening for a bright, capable repair man with experience in repairing of coin changers, coin handling equipment and small, fluid pumps.

We prefer experience in these areas, but we'll also train an individual with good mechanical and repair talents for this opportunity.

Salary in line with your background and experience. Full range of company benefits.

CALL 647-7500
to arrange an interview.

wico Corporation

6400 W. GROSS POINT ROAD, NILES, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Respiratory Therapist

We are seeking an experienced full time therapist to join our rapidly expanding Respiratory Therapy Dept. Openings are now available on our P.M. and Night shifts.

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT

McDonald's

McDonald's

Full Time

Early Morning

Set-Up

6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Starting Salary \$2.50/hr.

Free Uniforms

Paid Vacation

50% Discount on meals

while working

Apply In Person

Cor. Wilke Rd. & NW Hwy.

(Across from Arlington Pk.)

RESTAURANT

GRAND OPENING

Full time - part time. Now

hiring complete staff:

• Cooks

• Waitresses

• Bus boys

• Dishwashers

• Hostesses

Apply in person only, Sept. 12,

13 & Mon., Sept. 16 between 1

and 4 p.m.

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT

2765 Algonquin Rolling Mdws.

RESTAURANT

WANTED: Full time

(In unit)

MAINTENANCE MAN

Good salary, benefits.

Uniforms & meals

ALSO WANTED: Part time

Weekday help

Call or apply in person

882-2666

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

215 W. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

RESTAURANT

COOKS

HOTELLESSES

Full or part time. Will train.

Nights.

THE GROUND ROUND

882-4114

Restaurant

FULL TIME

Person for Salad & Cooking

Waitresses

Bus Boys

BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB

100 Biltmore Dr. Barrington

381-1960

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES

DELIVERY MAN

Evenings

CLARK'S PIZZA

CL 5-4044

ROLLERMAN

We need experienced roller-

men. Our employees enjoy

excellent wages, night shift

premiums, many outstanding

free benefits and an air-condi-

tioned plant.

Carlton Screw Mfg.

275 Northfield Road

Northfield

446-9200

SALES

Mark Shale has full time

openings for saleswomen 18

and over. Selling Mark Shale

clothes is a great way to

make spare hours profitable.

Good pay, liberal discount policy

and a chance to work with

terrific people.

Call Mr. Gandelman

at 882-1130

for an interview

MARK SHALE

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

446-9200

SALES LADY

Full time. Will train. Apply

in person only.

FRANZ

JEWELERS

1240 Meadow Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-4100

SALES

Immediate opening for per-

manent full or part time

saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers

excellent weekly earnings plus

fringe benefits including mer-

chandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management

opportunities to the successful

saleswoman who wishes to

further her career with one of

Chicago's fast-growing retail

chains.

For further details, interview

at our Randhurst store or

call:

398-6106

* Jackie's

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Wanted, sales/service person-

nel for art galleries located in

the O'Hare Field area, the

Chicago Loop area and the

West Suburban area. Please

call GREAT AMERICAN

GALLERIES, 405 E. Euclid

Ave., Mt. Prospect. Ask for

Joan Goldbach or Ronald

Leibman, Vice President. Re-

tail Operations. Phone 398-

3829 or 398-3566.

SALES

CAN YOU LEARN TO ASSIST

branch manager? Earnings

potential \$150 week or more.

For this opportunity phone

Bob Ford, 498-1871.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Experienced saleswoman to

sell ladies sportswear. Salary

open.

991-1350

SALES

BOYS AND GIRLS

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SHIPPING CLERK

Opening in our Shipping office for individual with accurate typing ability and figure aptitude. Prefer experience but will train. Excellent salary and company benefits.

Call or apply in person

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

299-1111

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOCIAL WORKER

M.S.W. with experience to work with retarded and emotionally disturbed children and adults in a dynamic, residential city. \$12,000 yr. plus fringe benefits.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine 338-5510 338-5511

STATIONERY ENGINEER

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an experienced stationery engineer. Starting salary will be based on background. Comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERK

FULL & PART TIME DAYS

Hours available 9:30 to 6 p.m. 9:30 to 2, 2:30 to 5. Also part time evenings. Super company benefits. Excellent working conditions. We will train. Apply in person.

TOYS 'R' US

9535 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles 1111 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

STOCK CLERKS

FULL OR PART TIME

Select your working hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting hourly wage. No experience necessary will train.

Apply in person only

FOREMOST LIQUORS

Cumberland Shopping Plaza 40 E. Northwest Hwy. D.P.

STOCK DEPT.

Full time position available. Pleasant working conditions with manufacturing firm. Aptitude for figures. Overtime. Paid holidays, insurance, hospitalization and other benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK KEEPERS

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping, electronic computer parts and supplies for our branches. Some lifting of up to 75 lbs. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person to

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.

508 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer

STOCKMAN

No experience necessary. Full time days. Please apply in person.

GOLD EAGLE LIQUORS

723 Golf Rd. Hoffman Estates

STORE CLERK

Conscientious person to work after school at:

REICHARDT CLEANERS

Rolling Meadows Call 398-0702

SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST

Full time 8-5, 40 hours a week. Salary plus insurance benefits. Contact Linda.

956-0375

WANT ADS

EVERYWHERE

TYPING

LIKE ART?

\$525-\$575

Be part of exciting graphics dept. of nat'l. firm. You'll learn to help artists, ad writers with flyers, brochures. Do paste up, promotion detail. Must type. Bent for creativity helps! Co. pays fee. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-4565, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Private Personnel Service

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good typing ability and clerical skills. Shorthand not necessary but desirable. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Tippey

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Elm Rds. Hoffman Estates

20 TYPISTS NEEDED

for Immediate Temporary Work

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

RANDHURST

392-1920

IMMEDIATELY FOR 1 MONTH

5 People — Type labels in Des Plaines

CALL TODAY!

827-5230

KELLY GIRLS

606 Lee Street Des Plaines

713 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in multi-girl office for a person with good typing skills. Position will involve a variety of office duties and procedures. Prior experience would be helpful; however will train.

CALL MR. DYE 299-5544 to arrange for an interview

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS

3150 Des Plaines Des Plaines

WAITRESSES EARN UP TO \$150

IN TIPS & SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM FULL OR PART TIME

Excellent company benefits Apply 24 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

Lake-Cook & Waukegan Rds. Deerfield

905 Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 300 N. NW Hwy. Palatine

WAITRESS

Days. Full time. Call Phil Meyer.

BELLA INN

15 E. Campbell Arlington Heights CL 9-0222

WAITRESSES

The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

"WAREHOUSE"

1 supervisor \$13-\$14.00

1 traffic manager \$10.40

4 shps. rec. & stock \$2.50-\$4 hr.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

Art. Hls. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Must be experienced fork lift operator. Permanent position. Full company benefits. Salary \$4.25 per hr.

Contact Mr. Male 593-2820

LENNOX INDUSTRIES INC.

950 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced warehouseman. 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Mature man to supervise day shift. All company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Meyer 956-1730

CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.

2400 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads

WAITRESSES

Men and women needed for warehouse help on night shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR Mr. Long

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WAITRESSES

Experienced — Day and evening shift. Full or part time. Good salary and tips. Many company benefits. Fast growing suburban change. See Mr. Adams

THE NEW MR. ADAMS FAMILY RESTAURANT

100 W. Dundee Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES

Experienced — Day and evening shift. Full or part time. Good salary and tips. Many company benefits. Fast growing suburban change. See Mr. Adams

THE NEW MR. ADAMS FAMILY RESTAURANT

100 W. Dundee Buffalo Grove

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100 W. Dundee Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES

Experienced — Day and evening shift. Full or part time. Good salary and tips. Many company benefits. Fast growing suburban change. See Mr. Adams

THE NEW MR. ADAMS FAMILY RESTAURANT

100 W. Dundee Buffalo Grove

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Men and women needed for warehouse help on night shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

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WAREHOUSE LABOR

We are a steel coil processing plant. Days — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Nights — 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Overtime available. \$3.29 to \$4.04 an hour to start plus 10c night extra. Promotions based on performance. Excellent benefits.

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2180 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

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\$5 per hour

Several trailer loaders needed. Must have suitable work history with 3 yrs. on one job. References will be checked. All benefits including profit sharing paid by company. For a good clean permanent job where there has never been a lay off apply in person:

Between 9 & 3 on Tues. 9/17/74

Here she comes — our Miss Supershoe!

— Page 8

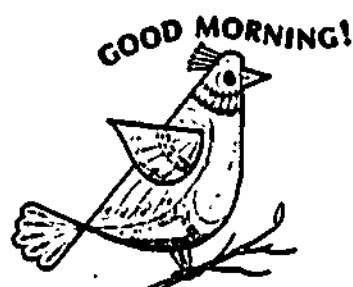


Wholesale prices zoom again!

— Page 3

Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

— Page 2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, much cooler, with showers likely. High in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—136. Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, September 13, 1974 5 Sections, 56 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

Village, Chamber agree on Dundee Road median

Buffalo Grove officials and the Chamber of Commerce have hammered out a last-minute agreement on the median plan for Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove.

The arrangement, decided upon late Wednesday afternoon in a meeting between the two sides, allows for alternating sections of landscaped and mountable medians along the two-mile section.

Accord on the issue closes out months of often heated debate between business leaders and village officials and comes only several days before state crews were to begin pouring curbs where the median strips are to be installed.

Ronald Kennedy, project engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, listened to the proposals at the Wednesday session and will relay the

plans to department officials in Springfield who must give their approval before work begins.

KENNEDY SAID after the session he would inform department heads of the agreement sometime today, and a speedy decision on the matter is expected.

Kennedy, along with State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, and Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview, also at the meeting, said the village-Chamber of Commerce plan would probably win state approval.

Glass said the Dundee Road project is "high priority" and said state officials will probably wait to begin the curbing "as long as it takes to see the revised plans."

The federal government has committed a vital \$1.5 million to the Dundee Road renovation project and must also give approval to the median plans. But Katz said he anticipates no objections from federal authorities.

"I think the federal government will go along with a reasonable type of project," he said.

ACCORDING TO Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, the plans call for about 1.4 miles of the two-mile roadway to contain the landscaped median, while the remaining section will be mountable divide.

The village will landscape the median in residential areas; but will leave it mountable where access is needed to local business establishments and shopping centers.

Medians on Dundee Road have been the center of a conflict between the Chamber of Commerce and Village board for several months.

Local merchants expressed fear their business would suffer because of limited access to their stores and shops as a result of landscaped medians. Village leaders, on the other hand, claimed the roadway should be beautified and unplanted dividers would make the drive through Buffalo Grove dull and uninteresting.

Representatives from both sides said Wednesday they were satisfied with the arrangement.

"I would say it will be acceptable to the majority of the business community," said Larry Schwartz, executive vice president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Schwartz said he is also happy with the plan because it takes into consideration "the future business potential" of planned establishments that have not opened.

"I THINK WE'VE reached the middle ground," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. "We were concerned with our identity and doing something different that other communities don't have."

Road repairs on Dundee are expected to be completed by late November and Armstrong said grass may be planted in the landscaped medians next spring. When funds are available, trees will be planted there also, he said.

He mentioned the possibility of local garden clubs and civic groups being allowed to plant and maintain their own trees and shrubs on the landscape.

But he probably will serve many months

Judge rules Stavros eligible for parole

by JOE FRANZ

James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman convicted on federal extortion and tax charges, Thursday was made eligible for immediate parole after an emotional plea by his wife before U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Stone said later that although Stavros can now be paroled, the court's action is not likely to reduce the amount of time Stavros will serve in prison.

"He is now eligible for a hearing before the parole board, but that doesn't mean he's going to be paroled," Stone said.

Although Judge Will made Stavros eligible for immediate parole, he rejected a motion by Stavros' attorney, Joel Murray, for a reduction in the prison sentence.

Stavros was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$25,000 last June after pleading guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers and filing a false income tax return. At that time, Judge Will said the sentence would guarantee that Stavros would serve at least three years in prison.

Murray did not specify how much of a reduction in the sentence he wanted, but said later he requested it "for a lot of reasons."

"I PERSONALLY suggested that Stavros' sentence, in comparison with the others involved (in the Wheeling shakedown) was disproportionate and severe," Murray said.

According to court observers, Murray and Stavros' wife, Victoria, went into a "very emotional scene" before Judge Will. One observer said that most of those present in the court room, including the five Stavros children, wept while pleading with the judge.

Murray would not go into detail about the court room scene, but did say, "Mrs. Stavros made a personal plea to the court."

When asked about the scene in the



James Stavros

courtroom, a spokesman for Judge Will told The Herald, "The judge listened very carefully to everything that was said and decided the sentence he had originally given Mr. Stavros was fair and equitable."

"It is technically correct that Mr. Stavros is immediately eligible for parole, but that's not likely to happen," said the spokesman. "The parole board very seldom, if ever, grants a parole before a person serves an equitable sentence. I would say that the possibility of Mr. Stavros being paroled immediately are almost negligible."

Stone agreed saying, "Judge Will's actions were perfectly proper and it probably will not change anything."

"If he (Stavros) requests parole immediately, it probably will not be granted and he will have to wait another 18 months before he is eligible for another hearing," Stone said. It will be "some time" before the parole board grants it, he added.

STAVROS CURRENTLY is serving out his sentence in the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Minn., and was not at Thursday's hastily called hearing.

Stavros was among six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 after a year-long federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

After he pleaded guilty to the charges, the U.S. Attorney's Office dropped eight other counts against Stavros, including

allegations that he extorted an additional \$91,250 from Wheeling developers.

Three of the six persons indicted with Stavros have pleaded guilty to federal charges. William Bleber, former Wheeling building director, also is serving time in a federal prison as a result of his guilty plea in the shakedown scandal.

FORMER WHEELING Trustee Michael Valenza, who was sentenced to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to participating in the shakedown scheme, had his sentence reduced this week and was put on three years probation by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker.

Former Trustee William Hart was put on one year's probation after also pleading guilty to the federal charges last June.

The trial of Ira Colitz, former Cook County zoning board member, and county employee Nicholas Phillips, the two others indicted, has been postponed several times and a new date will be set Sept. 23.

The inside story

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UTILITY POLES have been termed "disturbing" by the Wheeling Environmental Commission, which is seeking a ban on such signs. The biggest problem area is along Hintz Road through Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Wheeling officials are looking into regulating the signs.

Community service unit for village?

by JOHN MAES

Plans are in the works for a community services organization in Buffalo Grove to coordinate community activities and act as a steering agency for service projects.

According to Village Trustee Clarice Rech, who has been instrumental in engineering plans for the program, the organization is still in its formative stages and is awaiting official recognition from the village board.

An ordinance creating the organization may come before the trustees Monday.

MRS. RECH SAID the commission will involve itself in a wide range of activities and hopes its members will come from the religious, educational and civic sectors of the community. "We want to get a broad-based representation from all parts of the village," she said.

For several months, Mrs. Rech has been compiling information for a community services directory as a project for the commission.

The directory would be especially helpful for newcomers to Buffalo Grove, she said. "Someone who moves here doesn't know where hospitals are or where to get free dental work or where to go to get what's available."

Because the village is in two counties offering different services, Mrs. Rech said a directory would be helpful in providing listings of available services in the Cook County and Lake County sections of Buffalo Grove.

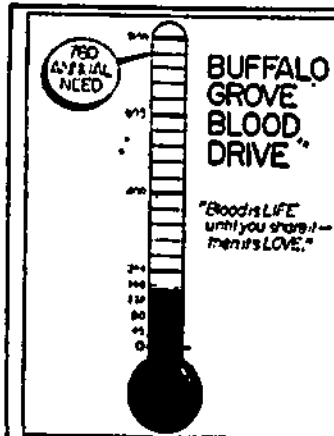
SHE ALSO POINTED to the possibility of the group's informing local teenagers and school children of the dangers of drug abuse through a comprehensive program in which many local organizations could become involved.

A Buffalo Grove observance of the national Bicentennial celebration could be another project for the commission, she said. "I see good things coming out of that."

Library plans film series for children

An eight-part children's movie series will be shown each Thursday at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., through Oct. 31.

The serial follows the adventures of three English children who capture a team of bank robbers. The free movies will be shown at 4 p.m. each week. The series is titled, "Raiders of the River."



I PLEDGE TO DONATE A UNIT OF BLOOD
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INDICATE PREFERRED MONTH AND TIME BELOW:

A.M.: _____ P.M.: _____ MONTH: _____

Blood drawing here Nov. 13

The Buffalo Grove Blood Commission will sponsor another drawing for blood donors Nov. 13. An appointment to give blood can be made by clipping the adjacent coupon and mailing it to Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The drawing will be held at Buffalo Grove High School, 1110 W. Dundee Rd., between 4 and 9 p.m. Drawings will be taken every 15 minutes.

The November drawing signifies a new quarter and a new quota of 180 pints. At the last drawing, Aug. 31, 118 pints were donated, pushing the quarter's total up to 154 pints. The quota for the year is 760 pints.

The current quarter ends Nov. 12. Buffalo Grove residents who would like to contribute before the Nov. 13 drawing can do so at area hospitals during blood bank hours and at the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

Sylvia Bogart and Carol Lauter, co-chairmen of the Buffalo Grove Blood Commission, urge volunteer to help organize the blood drive to call them. Mrs. Bogart can be reached at 541-1620 and Mrs. Lauter at 541-4640.

Persons who prefer to call for an appointment to donate at the November drawing can call them or village hall at 537-8984.

Paramedics pick up one—deliver two

Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. paramedics Thursday went to 278 Cherrywood Rd. to pick up a patient, but when it was all over had a second patient, a 9-pound, 3½-ounce girl.

Capt. Robert Krause said the mother, Linda TeRonde, 31, called the fire department and requested an ambulance to take her to the hospital. Firemen arrived and put Mrs. TeRonde on a stretcher, but before getting her into the ambulance assisted in delivering her third child.

The mother and child, named Michelle, were then taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where a spokesman said both were fine, adding that the larger-than-average infant "probably could have walked into the hospital."



AIMING FOR A BULL'S EYE, Joe Geldhof shows off the form that won him a Match Winner award in the second annual Northwest Police Pistol league sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. On his left is Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins. Geldhof, a U.S. Bureau of Alcoholism, Tobacco and Firearms agent, is one of the 148 shooters from 45 law enforcement agencies who participated in the 10 months of competition.

Regular meets keep them hitting bull's eye

Area policemen 'X-rated' with guns

by JERRY THOMAS

A number of area policemen are now "X" rated, but the distinction comes from hitting the "bull's eye" dead center, not from reviews by the Legion of Decency.

Policemen from 45 law enforcement agencies throughout the suburban area recently completed 10 months of competition in the Northwest Police Pistol League.

The League, formed two years ago by Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki of Elk Grove Village, now league secretary and its only officer, is sponsored by the Elk Grove department. All matches are held at its pistol range.

Law enforcement officers from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, in addition to men from departments as far south as Orland Park competed in the match. The league is open to any sworn law enforcement officer.

KRZYWICKI NOW is accepting applications for registration for the league's third session, which begins Sept. 28.

Officers must shoot in at least nine of the scheduled meets to qualify for awards at the end of the season.

This year's league match winner was Joe Geldhof, of the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Geldhof also rated 88 X's for absolute center bulls eye shots and scored 286.88 out a possible 300.

Mount Prospect Patrolman Stephen Ramholz placed sixth in the Master class competition with a score of 272.77 and 47 bull's eyes.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk

Grove won first place in the expert class with a score of 283.55 and 31 bull's eyes.

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Rusch was awarded fourth place in the expert class with a score of 262.44 and 28 X's. Other Elk Grove Village policemen who achieved expert classification were, Sgt. Jay Akely, Patrolmen William Cox, Kevin Roeske and Krzywicki.

DES PLAINES Lt. James Roel shot in the expert class with a score of 253 and

23 X's.

Patrolman Steven Ingebrigtsen of Elk Grove won first place in the sharpshooter class with a 243.55 score and 29 X's. Others who attained the sharpshooter classification are Patrolman William Sharpe of Wheeling; Patrolman Andrew Toth of Mount Prospect; Sgt. James Kolosowski and Patrolman David Burrows of Hoffman Estates, and Patrolman John Bantnor, Vincent Lopez, Jerome Maculitis,

William Lancaster, Jeffrey Jenkins, John Walters, George La Mont and Melvin Mack and Jeffrey Stone, all of the Elk Grove Village department.

Sgt. Nestor Moluck of Elk Grove Village also achieved sharpshooter classification.

Patrolmen William Jaworski, Raymond Rose and Martin Waitzman of Elk Grove, and Mount Prospect Patrolman John Gnielt attained the marksman classification.

A total of 148 shooters competed in the match with Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 35 donating targets and off-duty policemen from several departments and law enforcement agencies donating time to organize the meets.

Mini-warehouse zoning a puzzler

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission is trying to figure out where mini-warehouses would fit into the village's zoning structure.

Commissioners discussed mini-warehouses at a workshop session Wednesday night but delayed making a recommendation to the village board pending further study.

Mini-warehouses are buildings containing garage-type storage areas that are rented to townhouse and apartment residents on a monthly basis.

The plan commission took up the question at the request of Village Administrative assistant William Belling, who

spoke recently with developers inquiring about the feasibility of building the storage centers in Buffalo Grove.

NO DEVELOPERS have devised specific plans for mini-warehouses, but the plan commission is reviewing the matter to determine which zoning ordinance and acreage requirement would apply.

Carl Genrich, chairman of the commission, suggested that industrial firms coming to Buffalo Grove also could make use of mini-warehouses.

When the plan commission decides on a suitable zoning category, its recommendation will be turned over to the village board for final approval.

Temple Chai

REFORM CONGREGATION
401 W. DUNDEE RD.
BUFFALO GROVE
RABBI FLOYD L. HERMAN

Rabbi Floyd Herman extends a warm welcome to all families to attend family services at Temple Chai this Friday, September 13. Children are invited to share in this religious experience. Friday night services are held in the Kingswood Church Building, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, Ill. at 8:15 p.m.

Temple Chai also announces that it is not too late to register your children for religious school. Late registration for Temple Chai's extensive educational program for pre-kindergarten to grade 10 children will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 at the Kilmer School (1 block north of Dundee and 2 blocks west of Buffalo Grove Road). Buffalo Grove, Sunday School classes are from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

For Information Call 394-4992 or 398-3923



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SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2905.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Rytko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5428.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2666.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luskada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Carol Krause, membership chrm., 541-8877.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Ralph Felton, pres., 537-2436.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes. Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kijfel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student rolls down slightly

Enrollment in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 is down by 57 students for the 1974-75 school year.

The district has 1,606 students enrolled this year as compared to 1,733 last year.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said he anticipates the district will only have 20 to 30 fewer students over-all this year. He said there are several developments that will be finished during the school year that will add students to the district.

Last year the district had 37 more students than during the 1972-73 school year. Grodsky said the has been "running up and down over the past 4 to 5 years." He said he expects a similar pattern to continue for the next several years as part of the district stabilizes and other parts continue to develop.



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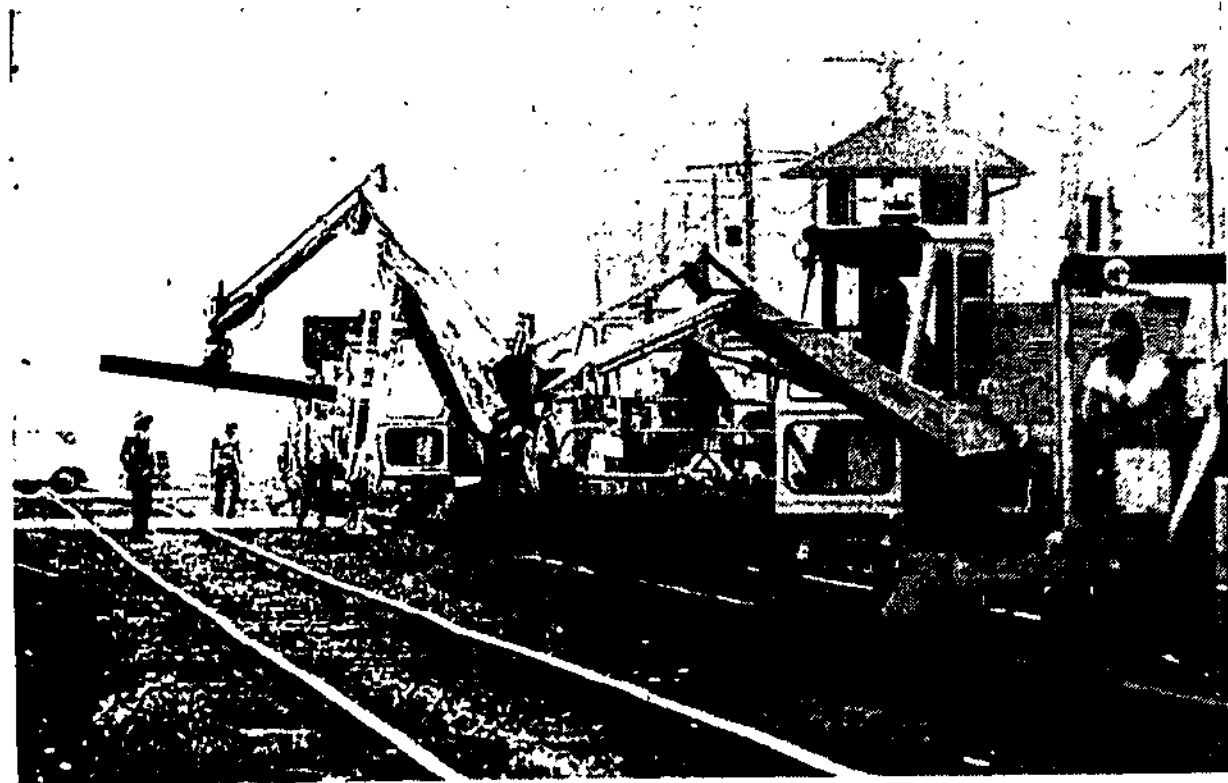
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RAILROAD CRANES pull up old ties along the center track of the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Arlington Heights. No delays in commuter service are expected because trains are being routed to other tracks.

Say 'confusion' would result

Harper votes 4-3 to keep faculty president off board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

Rausch and board members Shirley Munson and Lawrence Moats voted against the motion not to seat the faculty president. Board Pres. William Kelly and board members Jessalyn Nicklas, Judith Troehler, Marilyn Marler voted in favor of rejecting the faculty seat.

The board had voted in June to seat Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell in a non-voting capacity on the board. However,

in July, Mrs. Nicklas persuaded the board to delay seating Powell until guidelines on his participation on the board could be set up.

MRS. NICKLAS, Mrs. Troehler and Moats were appointed to a committee to set up the guidelines for Powell's participation. However, Thursday night Mrs. Troehler said she and Mrs. Nicklas agree that the board should rescind its action in seating Powell.

In a report from the committee, Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas said that seating Powell on the board would result in "confusion" in board deliberations, would affect the administrative responsibility to the board of trustees and might cause concern over the college's accreditation by interfering with the college's educational organization.

Rausch, in a statement to the board, attacked all of those points, saying, "I think this indicates that the faculty is automatically considered disorderly." He

also said that rather than confusing communication, "I think this would probably strengthen the line of communications." He said the reference to a threat to the Harper's accreditation is "exceedingly misleading and vague."

AFTER VOTING down the faculty seat, the board tabled action of a proposal by Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas to set up a "joint communications committee" which would allow board members to talk to faculty, staff and students.

The proposal was tabled when Rausch said it would violate a board policy against standing committees.

Mrs. Nicklas said the committee would provide a better opportunity for the faculty to communicate with the board than would a seat on the board. "When you get to a board meeting much of the discussion has already occurred. This would give us a chance to hear the faculty before the board meeting," she said.

C&NW rebuilding 5 miles of track

Track work along the Chicago and North Western Ry. between Mount Prospect and the Arlington Park station is expected to continue into next week, as crews rebuild the express track along a five-mile stretch of right-of-way.

The work is being undertaken in two stages. First, old railroad ties are torn up and replaced with new wood, then an electronic machine goes over the track to make sure it is level and properly aligned.

The center express track normally carries the fastest trains on the railroad's

Northwest line, and alignment of the newly-laid track is determined by a series of electronic measurements, according to C&NW spokesman Thomas Judge.

There should be no delay in service because of the track repair because trains can be rerouted along the other two tracks, and the work is cut back during rush hours, Judge said.

The track work was begun this week near the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and is scheduled to extend just beyond the Arlington Park station.

Extensive track work is scheduled on the railroad's suburban lines next year. But the stretch currently under repair needed immediate maintenance, Judge said.

Enrollment rises in 2 school districts

Enrollment has increased for the 1974-75 school year in both High School Dist. 125 and School Dist. 96.

Dist. 96 increased by 67 students this year with an enrollment of 1,197 students. Willow Grove School has 581 students and Twin Grove School has 603 students with an additional 13 students enrolled in special education classes.

Stevenson High School in Dist. 125 has increased by 47 students over last year with an enrollment of 1,110. Stevenson has shown a steadily increasing enrollment since it opened in 1965 with 500 students and the district anticipates a similar increase next year.

Man burned in factory explosion improving

The condition of a Mundelein man burned Tuesday in a Wheeling factory explosion improved Thursday.

The worker, Pedro P. Garcia, 24, was removed from the critical list and is now in serious condition at Evanston Hospital. The man reportedly was burned over 40 per cent of his body when an oven exploded at the Resinite Corp., 1033 S. Noel Ave., Wheeling. No one else was injured in the incident which caused an estimated \$13,000 damage to equipment and the factory.

Owner spots his stolen car; youth faces charges

A 17-year-old Wheeling youth was arrested Wednesday night and charged with auto theft, when the owner of the car spotted it parked on a residential street.

Thomas Dahm, 33 Schoenbeck Rd., was arrested at his home by Wheeling police after an unusual series of events.

Richard Adler, 495 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove, wrote down the address of the house where he saw his car parked and called Wheeling police. When police arrived at 1440 Anthony Rd., the car was gone. But police got from a nearby resident the name and address of the youth who had parked the car there.

POLICE SAID the found the auto described by Adler parked near Dahm's residence. Police said they checked the

Buffalo Grove vehicle sticker number and found the auto registered in Adler's name.

Police said Dahm told them he stole the auto Saturday from Carl's Texaco, Dundee and Schoenbeck roads, where he said he found the car unlocked with the keys above the visor. Dahm told police he took the license plates of Adler's car and threw them away. He said he took license plates off a mail truck and put them on the car, police added.

Police later identified the license plates as belonging to American Truck Leasing. The trucking company did not sign a complaint against Dahm, but Adler did. A court date is set for Oct. 1 in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Arlington boy, 3, found chained to tree

by JOE SWICKARD

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested Wednesday night after police discovered the couple's 3-year-old son shackled and chained to a tree in the backyard of their home.

Arrested were Richard and Erna Gilman, 303 N. Wilko Rd., Arlington Heights. They were charged by Arlington Heights police with endangering the life and health of the boy.

Police said they received a report Wednesday evening from neighbors that a boy was chained to a tree in the Gilmans' backyard.

When detectives arrived at the house they found the youth secured to a tree with a 40-foot length of steel chain attached to his ankle by a shackle and padlock. Police said the chain was wrapped around the tree so the boy could not untie it.

"HE WAS JUST lying on the grass by the tree," said Capt. Irwin McDougall.

McDougall said the Gilmans admitted chaining the boy, but claimed it was done "so he wouldn't run away." They said it was "a method of controlling him."

According to the parents' statements to police the boy had run away several times this summer and would not stay in the yard. The parents did not put up a fence, police said, because they thought the boy "would just climb over it."

Police said the boy was chained outside daily while Mrs. Gilman would do the housework.

The chain, shackle and padlock weighed a total of 11 pounds, police said. The steel chain is the type commonly used to tether pets. Although the chain was about 40 feet long, police said it was knotted in the middle in an apparent attempt "to limit the child's range of mobility."

THE SHACKLE was homemade from two curved pieces of metal joined with a nut and bolt as a pivot and then secured with a large padlock. The curved portions of the shackle were bare metal, unpadded in any manner, police said.

The boy did not appear bruised or mistreated in any other way, police said. The boy's 4-year-old sister was not kept secured, police said.

Both children were removed from the Gilmans' home by



SHACKLE AND CHAIN were allegedly used to secure a 3-year-old Arlington Heights boy to a tree. Police said the lad was manacled to keep him in the yard. His parents were charged with endangering his life.

police and were placed in an emergency foster home on approval of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, police said.

A custody hearing will be conducted in Family Court, 1100 S. Hamilton, Chicago. Police said a hearing date has not been set.

The parents were released on \$1,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear Oct. 10 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

No charges filed against motorist

There will be no charges filed against the driver of a car that struck a Wheeling woman on Old McHenry Road Wednesday morning, police said Thursday.

Lt. Thomas Conte said both a witness and the driver said the injured woman, Mary Cuklin, 75, of the Addolorata Villa on Old McHenry Road, stepped in front of the car, apparently without looking. Conte said the driver, Rosemary Knesper, 42, of 575 Thornwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, apparently had no chance of stopping the car without hitting the woman.

The woman remained in good condition Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Details of the accident initially were unavailable.

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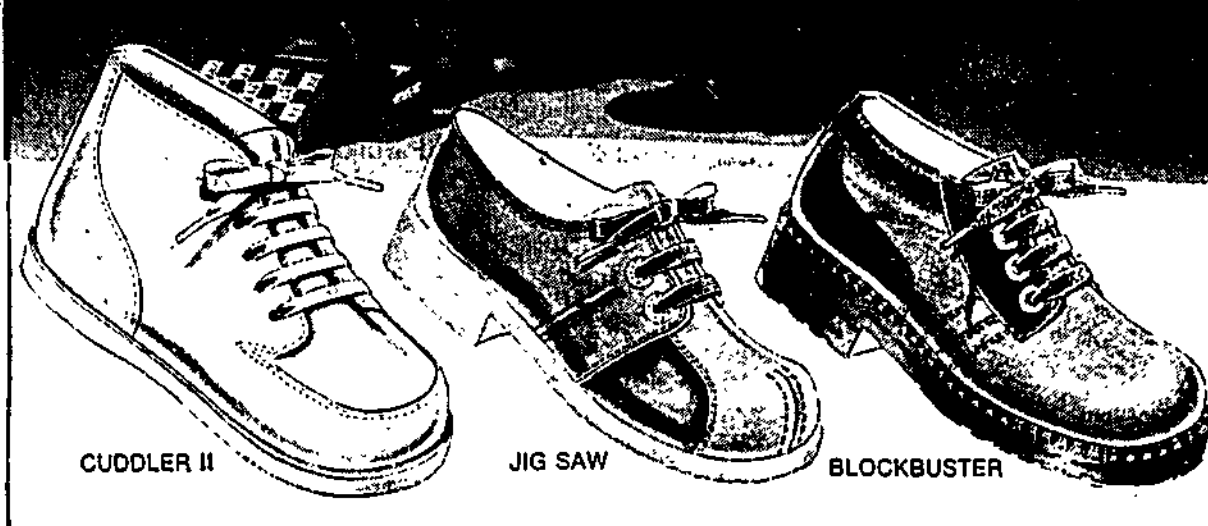
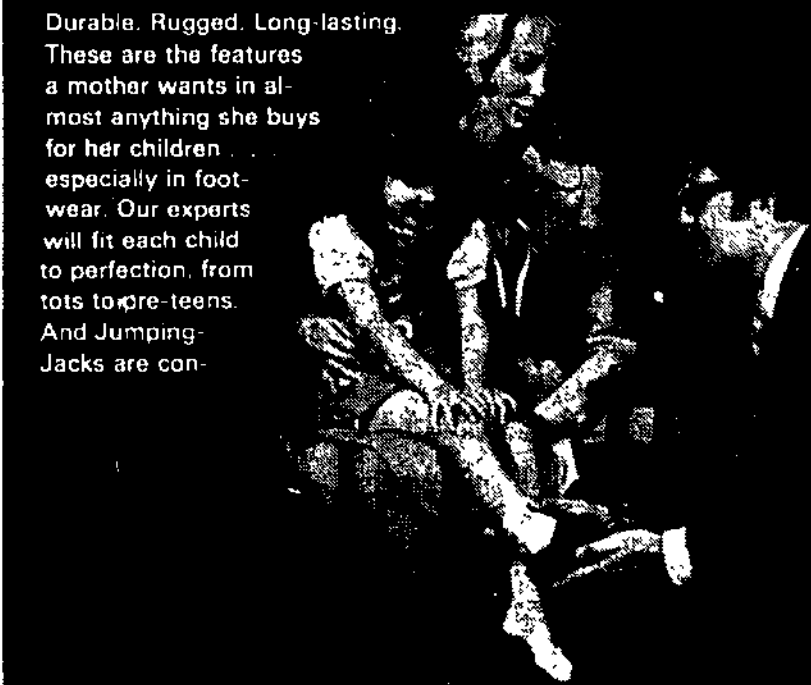
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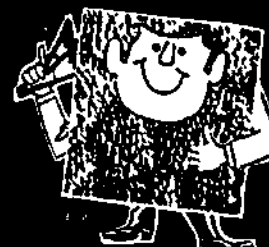
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- Page 8



Wholesale prices zoom again!

- Page 3

Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

- Page 2



The HERALD Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, much cooler, with showers likely. High in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—59

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 13, 1974

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

Result of suspension, reinstatement

3 firemen want city to pay attorney's fee

by LUISA GINNETTI

Three Des Plaines firemen suspended and reinstated to duty last month by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners will ask the city to pay their attorney's fee in lieu of filing a damage suit against the city.

John Huego, who along with Dennis Schelle and Gordon L. Meyer was suspended July 2 and then reinstated Aug. 26 with full pay, Thursday said a letter will be sent to city officials through Fire Chief Donald Corey asking for the fee reimbursement.

Huego said the decision to drop the idea of bringing suit against the city was agreed to by the three firemen after consultation with their attorney, Paul Ross.

"We decided that suing would only be getting back at the taxpayers and we're

taxpayers ourselves," Huego said. The fireman added that since the men had to appear before the police and fire commissioners board with an attorney and were exonerated, they believe what they are asking for is "more than fair."

Huego said he did not know the exact amount of the attorney's fee because Ross is on a retainer. He estimated the bill might range from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

IN ADDITION to attorney's fees, Meyer said he is asking to receive back pay at the lieutenant's level rather than at a fireman's level since he was an acting lieutenant at the time of the suspensions.

Meyer added that the men have not decided whether they will pursue the matter if the city refuses to accede to their request.

The suspensions were imposed after

Meyer and Schelle were arrested by Rolling Meadows police in June.

The two were charged with disorderly conduct and damage to property for an alleged break-in at the home of Schelle's ex-wife. Huego was reportedly with the two at the time, but was not arrested or charged.

SCHELLE and Meyer were later cleared of charges in court, but the 30-day suspensions against the men were levied after Corey filed charges against them.

The firemen were accused of not complying with department rules and bringing disrepute to the force. In vindicating the men, the three-member police and fire commission said evidence was "insufficient" to warrant further disciplinary action and ordered the three reinstated with back pay.

Despite construction delay

Housing unit for elderly should be ready by May 1

The head of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) expressed hope Thursday that the new senior citizens' housing project in Des Plaines can be finished on time.

Victor Walchirk, CCHA's executive director, said he hopes the 129-unit apartment building will be completed by May 1, 1975, even though the project was delayed for about 60 days this summer by the strike of cement truck drivers.

Walchirk said that while the contract completion date was extended because of

the strike, the CCHA is hoping for an earlier finish.

"We are trying to motivate the contractor now in hopes that he will finish early," Walchirk said, adding that if the contractor holds to the agreed completion the building will be finished about July 1.

WALCHIRK SAID that as construction work is continuing on the \$2.3 million building, his office is processing application forms from the more than 300 per-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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PAMELA CIRPIANO and Julie Izydorek of Mount Prospect stocked up Thursday for groceries reduced 20 per cent in price at the Des Plaines Jewel Food Store close-out sale. The Jewel, 1411 Elinwood St., opened in 1948. It was the last major chain supermarket in downtown Des Plaines. The store was mobbed all day.

Their neighborhood grocery a real Jewel—but it's gone

by JILL BETTNER

"It's like going to a wake" was one comment heard from shoppers who visited the Jewel Store, 1411 Elinwood St., Des Plaines, for the last time Thursday.

Their neighborhood grocery was closing and for many who have patronized the store since it opened in 1948, shop-

ping somewhere else from now on just won't be the same.

Many older residents have been walking to the Elinwood Jewel to do their shopping nearly everyday for years. It had become a meeting place, an old fashioned kind of grocery store where the atmosphere was friendly and unhur-

ried and as one woman said, "You could run into a neighbor in almost every aisle."

The bargain hunters were there Thursday morning in hordes to take advantage of the big close-out sale. They used brown paper bags to scoop up their finds when the store ran out of grocery carts to accommodate the crowds.

BY LATE THURSDAY afternoon, the carts were gone along with most of the merchandise. The few shoppers left to peruse the nearly empty rows of shelves were mainly long-time customers.

They are the ones faced with the prospect of finding a new grocery. For senior citizens who do not drive, coming up with cab fares or arranging transportation to and from another supermarket may not be easy.

"I've been shopping here for 20 years," said Anthony Passarelli, 760 Pearson St. "I guess now I'll just have to take a taxi out to the National or someplace. I can't understand why this store is closing — they always seemed to be busy."

The Jewel was the last major chain store remaining in the downtown area and with its passing, one woman who did not want to be identified, said she was afraid the downtown business district was dying.

"I THINK IT'S A shame that they're trying to raise business license fees for businesses in Des Plaines," she said. "I think they're ruining Des Plaines by trying to grab too much."

City officials are studying changes in the business license fee structure which

(Continued on Page 5)

Some parents, principals 'let down' over Erviti

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

Some parents and principals in Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 are angry and unbending.

After being involved for months in a controversy over the sometimes harsh personality and administrative methods of Supt. James Erviti, they believe the board of education has let them down.

The board has apparently committed itself to retain Erviti for the remaining 22 months of his contract. The same board, less than a month ago, was on the verge of a settlement with the superintendent which would have paid him at least \$40,000 in return for his leaving the district.

The board was in 6-1 agreement to terminate Erviti's contract one way or an-



James Erviti

Erviti's problems surfaced in March when district principals sent the superintendent a letter, citing five main "concerns" including personal and educational issues, and centered around the superintendent's alleged "demeaning" treatment of principals.

THE MATTER turned into a growing movement of resentment and hostility aimed at Erviti. Support for the principals came in a written statement from the Dist. 39 Teachers Council. A parents group appeared at a district board meeting and called for the superintendent's resignation.

It was the second year in a row that Erviti has run into problems. In 1973, he was given a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract by a 4-3 board vote.

The board later reconsidered the matter and gave the superintendent an 8 per cent raise and a new three-year contract by a 4-1 vote.

The move was described as giving Erviti a "hunting license" to look for a new job. A year later, several board members confirmed that Erviti was to have looked for a new job — but he was still with the district.

This year, Erviti received a 5 per cent raise. Other administrators got raises averaging 12 to 14 per cent.

Board Pres. Gerald Smiley refused to answer any questions regarding the board's position on the superintendent, referring all questions to a statement issued Aug. 19.

The statement was billed as the board's "resolution" to the controversy

between the superintendent and the majority of district principals.

THE BOARD STATED it had made the following findings, after four months of closed sessions on the matter:

- Everyone has made a great effort to resolve the problem.

- Some concerns were resolved.

- Slow progress in putting together an effective "management team," appears to be due more to management style, than a difference in educational objectives.

Based on the board's "findings," the resolution to the problem was stated as: "We call upon our central administration to continue its efforts to involve our principals in decision-making which involves them. The investments in time

(Continued on Page 5)

Regular meets keep them hitting bull's eye

Many area policemen 'X-rated' with handguns

by JERRY THOMAS

A number of area policemen are now "X" rated, but the distinction comes from hitting the "bull's eye" dead center, not from reviews by the Legion of Decency.

Policemen from 45 law enforcement agencies throughout the suburban area recently completed 10 months of competition in the Northwest Police Pistol League.

The League, formed two years ago by Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki of Elk Grove Village, now league secretary and its only officer, is sponsored by the Elk Grove department. All matches are held at its pistol range.

Law enforcement officers from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, in addition to men from departments as far south as Orland Park competed in the match. The league is open to any sworn law enforcement officer.

KRZYWICKI NOW IS accepting applications for registration for the league's third session, which begins Sept. 28.

Officers must shoot in at least nine of the scheduled meets to qualify for awards at the end of the season.

This year's league match winner was Joe Geldhof, of the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Geldhof also rated 88 X's for absolute center bulls eye shots and scored 286.88 out of a possible 300.

Mount Prospect Patrolman Stephen Ramholz placed sixth in the Master class competition with a score of 272.77 and 47 bull's eyes.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove won first place in the expert class with a score of 263.53 and 31 bull's eyes.

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Husch was awarded fourth place in the expert class with a score of 262.44 and 28 X's. Other Elk Grove Village policemen who achieved expert classification were, Sgt. Jay Akely, Patrolmen William Cox, Kevin Roeske and Krzywicki.

DES PLAINES Lt. James Roel shot in the expert class with a score of 253 and 23 X's.

Patrolman Steven Ingebrigtsen of Elk Grove won first place in the sharpshooter class with a 243.53 score and 29 X's. Others who attained the sharpshooter classification are Patrolman William Sharpe of Wheeling; Patrolman Andrew Toth of Mount Prospect; Sgt. James Kolesowski and Patrolman David Burrows of Hoffman Estates, and Patrolman John Bantner, Vincent Lopez, Jerome Maculitis, William Lancaster, Jeffrey Jenkins, John Walters, George La Mont and Melvin Mack and Jeffrey Stone, all of the Elk Grove Village department.

Sgt. Nestor Motluck of Elk Grove Village also achieved sharpshooter classification.

Patrolmen William Jaworski, Raymond Rose and Martin Waltzman of Elk Grove, and Mount Prospect Patrolman John Gallett attained the marksman classification.

A total of 148 shooters competed in the match with Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 33 donating targets and off-duty policemen from several departments and law enforcement agencies donating time to organize the meets.



AIMING FOR A BULL'S EYE Joe Geldhof shows off the form that won him a Match Winner award in the second annual Northwest Police Pistol

league sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. On his left is Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins. Geldhof, a U.S. Bureau of Alco-

holism, Tobacco and Firearms agent, is one of the 148 shooters from 45 law enforcement agencies who participated in the 10 months of competition.

Many riled over Erviti case outcome

(Continued from page 1)
required for this approach should pay off handsomely in greater understanding and trust in future educational goals, policies and decisions.

THE STATEMENT leaves many unanswered questions: Which problems have been resolved? Are the remaining problems ones that can be endured by all those involved?

The third point of the board's findings apparently points to the management style of Erviti, but proposes no resolution nor offers comment, outside noting the problem is due to his "style."

The conclusion asks for principals to be involved in decision making, which was one of the grievances cited by the principals in their original letter to Erviti.

Tacked on to that statement, however, are the three words, "which involve them" a loophole which may nullify the rest of the sentence.

THE SUMMER was quiet after a stormy spring of controversy in Dist. 59.

Principals, teachers and families scatter for summer vacation. Parents have been promised by board members that "we'll take care of it," and have been quietly following board action on the problem.

Some board members have offered the theory that their fellow members have been lulled into a false sense of security, due to the quiet summer. "Nobody has been yelling at us to do something, so they (the board) think everything's alright," said one.

Principals didn't react to the board's statement at first since the board assured them "not to worry." Some principals, who threatened to resign last spring because of Erviti, admitted they didn't because of the board's assurance.

"IT'S A BIG slap in the face," said one principal. "We took the chance of leveling with the board and telling them about the problem, but I guess they didn't believe what we said."

"Many (principals) don't know of the change (in the board's attitude)," said another. "But I'm sure the news will meet with a lot of anger and hostility once it gets out."

Some principals questioned what credibility, if any, the board will have left after the switch in opinion.

Others stated the negative reaction principals may have will be kept quiet for a while since the education job market is locked up for the school year.

"Sure it will be quiet, we can't afford to say anything," said one principal.

He added he knew of a half dozen principals who turned down jobs over the summer because they wanted to stay in the district and "had assurances" from board members.

Housing unit for elderly

(Continued from Page 1)
sons who hope to live in the building.

He said the CCHA is examining income statements from the applicants to determine if they qualify for residency. Occupancy in the building will be limited to persons who are 62 years of age or older and whose incomes do not exceed \$4,900 for single persons and \$5,300 for married couples.

Walchirk said that once the applications are reviewed by the CCHA they

will be returned to Des Plaines officials who will determine the eligibility requirements of the applicants.

According to an ordinance adopted by the city, persons who live in Des Plaines will be given preference for renting the apartments.

ALTHOUGH CONSTRUCTION is now well on the way at the Lee Street site, the future of the entire project had been clouded earlier this year.

Construction bids for the building came in more than \$500,000 over the \$1.8 million which had been budgeted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the project.

Local and federal officials, however, persuaded HUD to make additional funds available for the building. Walchirk said he now foresees no problems in completing the facility within the budget.

Ellinwood Jewel closes its doors

(Continued from Page 1)
could boost license fees substantially.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said recently he thought he had been able to stave off the closing of the Ellinwood Jewel for almost a year. Behrel, however, was unsuccessful in his last attempts to convince Jewel officials to keep the store open longer.

Store manager Dennis Goorsky said he felt the demise of the Ellinwood Jewel had been in the cards for some time.

"This store no longer could facilitate customers and protect the image Jewel wants," he said. "We've also been losing money for quite a while," once known as the Golden North, the Ellinwood Jewel was the largest store in the supermarket chain in 1958. Now it's one of the smallest.

North, the Ellinwood Jewel was the largest store in the supermarket chain in 1958. Now it's one of the smallest.

Goorsky said there are other small

Jewels in Chicago that will remain open because of high volume, but the Ellinwood store has been operating in the red for several years.

The city council's decision two years ago to raise parking fees in metered spaces in front of the store probably hurt the Ellinwood Jewel more than anything else, Goorsky said.

When meters began requiring nickels instead of pennies, Goorsky said the store started losing up to \$5,000 a week.

"IT MAY SOUND trivial, but I really think those meters were the downfall of the store," he said.

Several shoppers said they hope someone else will open another grocery to replace the Jewel.

A spokesman for the William L. Kunkel Co., the real estate firm that manages the property, however, said there does not appear to be any new tenants with plans to operate a food store there immediately.

Temple Chai

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Rabbi Floyd Herman extends a warm welcome to all families to attend family services at Temple Chai this Friday, September 13. Children are invited to share in this religious experience. Friday night services are held in the Kingswood Church Building, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, Ill. at 8:15 p.m.

Temple Chai also announces that it is not too late to register your children for religious school. Late registration for Temple Chai's extensive educational program for pre-kindergarten to grade 10 children will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 at the Kilmer School (1 block north of Dundee and 2 blocks west of Buffalo Grove Road), Buffalo Grove. Sunday School classes are from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

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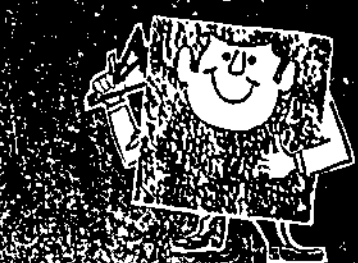


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Say 'confusion' would result

Harper votes 4-3 to keep faculty president off board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

Rausch and board members Shirley Munson and Lawrence Moats voted

against the motion not to seat the faculty president. Board Pres. William Kelly, and board members Jessalyn Nicklas, Judith Troehler, Marilyn Marier voted in favor of rejecting the faculty seat.

The board had voted in June to seat Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell in a non-voting capacity on the board. However, in July, Mrs. Nicklas persuaded the board to delay seating Powell until guidelines on his participation on the board could be set up.

MRS. NICKLAS, Mrs. Troehler and Moats were appointed to a committee to set up the guidelines for Powell's partici-

pation. However, Thursday night Mrs. Troehler said she and Mrs. Nicklas agree that the board should recide its action in seating Powell.

In a report from the committee, Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas said that seating Powell on the board would result in "confusion" in board deliberations, would affect the administrative responsibility to the board of trustees and might cause concern over the college's accreditation by interfering with the college's educational organization.

Rausch, in a statement to the board, attacked all of those points, saying, "I think this indicates that the faculty is automatically considered disorderly." He also said that rather than confusing communication, "I think this would probably strengthen the line of communications." He said the reference to a threat to the Harper's accreditation is "exceedingly misleading and vague."

AFTER VOTING down the faculty seat, the board tabled action of a proposal by Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas to set up a "joint communications committee" which would allow board members to talk to faculty, staff and students.

The proposal was tabled when Rausch said it would violate a board policy against standing committees.

Mrs. Nicklas said the committee would provide a better opportunity for the faculty to communicate with the board than would a seat on the board. "When you get to a board meeting much of the discussion has already occurred. This would give us a chance to hear the faculty before the board meeting," she said.

Park district programs offer wide variety of classes

The lineup of fall programs offered by the Des Plaines Park District includes classes for such diverse areas of interest as magic, horseback riding and auto mechanics.

The park district is accepting registrations for the fall session which begins the week of Sept. 23. New classes include magic for children and adults to be conducted by professional magician Dick Schick, English horseback riding for children and adults, powder puff mechanics for women, girls' physical fitness, children and adult guitar classes and swim and trim.

Other classes include children's sewing lessons, knitting and crocheting, drama lessons, dog obedience training, judo, karate, cheerleading clinic, track, wrestling, basketball, swimming, first aid, interior decorating, tennis, bowling, yoga, speed skating and ski lessons.

ANOTHER NEW feature in the fall program is flag football for boys. The class is open to fifth and sixth grade boys who will be divided into three conferences which will be grouped by schools. Games will be played Saturday mornings at Rand, West and South parks.

In addition to flag football the park district also will offer touch and tackle football.

The schedule of class times and fees for each program are included in the park district's brochure, which also describes each class. The brochure is available at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Lake Park, Lee and Howard streets, will be open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset

through Nov. 3 for park activities. The recreation center and snack bar will be open all hours the park is open.

BOATING AT the park will be allowed from 4:30 p.m. until sunset Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until sunset Saturday and Sunday. Shoreline fishing is allowed from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends.

Other activities offered at Lake Park include golf, sailing, canoeing, rowing and field games.

The park district also is accepting registrants for its preschool program for 4-year-olds conducted at West Park. Although classes started last week, openings are still available in the Monday-Wednesday class which meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Fee for the 12-week course is \$35.

REGISTRATIONS FOR all classes are taken at the park district office. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Payment of class fees is required at the time of registration and applicants are urged to register one week prior to the first class meeting.

For more information on park programs call the park district office at 296-6100.

Preschool project signup Monday

Interviewing and registration for Project Pre-Dict, a screening program for preschoolers needing enrichment, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Maple School, 2222 Birch St.

The screening is open to 3 and 4-year-olds who plan to attend Maple School.

City officials to dedicate library addition Sunday

City officials will gather with local residents Sunday to dedicate the new \$875,000 addition to the Des Plaines Library, 841 Graceland St.

Library Director William Wiman said the dedication ceremonies will begin about 3 p.m. He said there will be brief dedication of the flag pole outside the new facility and then a dedication of the entire addition.

The new addition more than doubles the size of the city's library facilities, he added.

Besides the dedication ceremony, tours of the new addition will be given and refreshments will be available.

Wiman explained that with the addition the library has been able to expand all of its departments. "We have been able to provide a remarkable increase in the services we offer through the children's department," he said.

THE PUBLIC meeting room has been made available for children's programs offered by the library. The room also is used for the library's adult book group.

Wiman said the library does not plan any rapid expansion in the library's collection of books and other material. "We have additional space available, but we will use that over the next few years and increase our collection at a normal rate rather than filling it all up now," he said.

"We feel we have the room for additional growth for many years to come," he added.

Wiman said that with the addition there is added seating for library patrons and more space for browsing through the shelves.

The library now has about 41,000 square feet to use, Wiman said. The additional space provided by the new wing meets national standards equivalent to a city of 75,000 persons, Wiman said.

Auction to benefit retarded adults

The first annual picnic of the Orchard Assn. for the Retarded, made up of parents from Maine and Niles townships whose children attend Molloy Education Center, will be held Sunday, Sept. 22.

The picnic will be held at Orchard Village, Marmora Manor and Gross Point Road, Skokie. Hot dogs and other picnic fare will be sold. The picnic will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at dark.

A fund-raising art auction will be held Oct. 12 at the Molloy Center, 6701 N. Menard, Morton Grove. Proceeds will go to retire the \$300,000 debt of Orchard Assn., incurred when it purchased Orchard Village, a newly opened living facility for retarded young adults from the two townships.

Arlington boy, 3, found chained to tree

by JOE SWICKARD

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested Wednesday night after police discovered the couple's 3-year-old son shackled and chained to a tree in the backyard of their home.

Arrested were Richard and Erna Gilman, 303 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. They were charged by Arlington Heights police with endangering the life and health of the boy.

Police said they received a report Wednesday evening from neighbors that a boy was chained to a tree in the Gilmans' backyard.

When detectives arrived at the house they found the youth secured to a tree with a 40-foot length of steel chain attached to his ankle by a shackle and padlock. Police said the chain was wrapped around the tree so the boy could not untie it.

"HE WAS JUST lying on the grass by the tree," said Capt. Irwin McDougall.

McDougall said the Gilmans admitted chaining the boy, but claimed it was done "so he wouldn't run away." They said it was "a method of controlling him."

According to the parents' statements to police the boy had run away several times this summer and would not stay in the yard. The parents did not put up a fence, police said, because they thought the boy "would just climb over it."

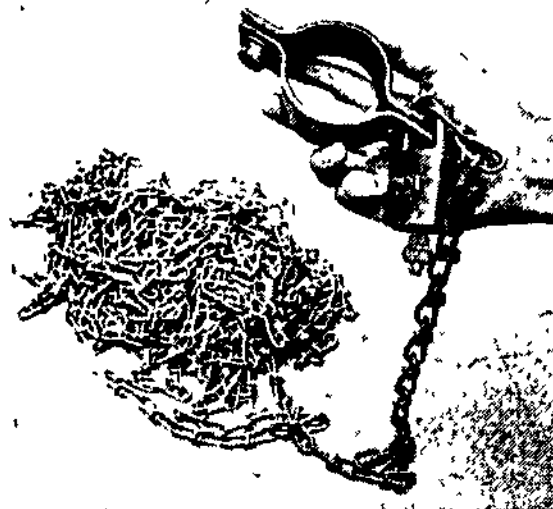
Police said the boy was chained outside daily while Mrs. Gilman would do the housework.

The chain, shackle and padlock weighed a total of 11 pounds, police said. The steel chain is the type commonly used to tether pets. Although the chain was about 40 feet long, police said it was knotted in the middle in an apparent attempt "to limit the child's range of mobility."

THE SHACKLE was homemade from two curved pieces of metal joined with a nut and bolt as a pivot and then secured with a large padlock. The curved portions of the shackle were bare metal, unpadded in any manner, police said.

The boy did not appear bruised or mistreated in any other way, police said. The boy's 4-year-old sister was not kept secured, police said.

Both children were removed from the Gilmans' home by



SHACKLE AND CHAIN were allegedly used to secure a 3-year-old Arlington Heights boy to a tree. Police said the lad was manacled to keep him in the yard. His parents were charged with endangering his life.

police and were placed in an emergency foster home on approval of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, police said.

A custody hearing will be conducted in Family Court, 1100 S. Hamilton, Chicago. Police said a hearing date has not been set.

The parents were released on \$1,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear Oct. 10 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



About your Engagement or Wedding Story in The Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned. There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

WEDDINGS

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants), pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five. Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots. The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

Selecting the photo: Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection. Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

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Here she
comes —
our Miss
Supershoe!

— Page 8



Wholesale prices zoom again!

— Page 3

Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

— Page 2



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, much cooler, with showers likely. High in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—82

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 13, 1974

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

Don't fret Mrs. Claes—he made right move



by JILL BETTNER

When Jack Claes, fresh out of the Marines in 1945, told his mother he wanted to go to New York University on the GI Bill and major in recreation, his mother was afraid he was about to embark on a career that would offer little job security.

The 1929 stock market crash was a bad memory for her, as for many others of her generation, according to Claes.

As it's turned out, the bottom hasn't fallen out of the recreation business and Claes, now director of parks and recreation for the Elk Grove Park District, says he made his move into the profession at an opportune time.

Talking candidly in his well-furnished, carpeted office at 499 Blesterfield Rd., the 50-year-old Claes had some observations about his business as he sorted through the stack of Wednesday morning mail.

"RIGHT AFTER the war was when recreation had its tremendous growth," he said. "People came back and they wanted to play softball, enjoy themselves. New communities were going up all over the place and at that time, a guy with a degree had a handful of jobs to choose from. Now the field is so well-known that we have two or three kids here in Elk Grove alone that are in recreation curriculums in college.

Claes picked Edgewater, N.J., his hometown, as the place to start out after college. He spent seven years as assistant superintendent of recreation there, helping to plan and run a program for the community of 6,000 persons.

Next he served five years as superintendent of recreation in Vineland, N.J. He worked with a budget of \$60,000 and a population of 40,000. After spending a year working for the United Service Organization (USO) in Great Falls, Mont., Claes became director of parks and recreation for the City of Elgin, Ill.

In Elgin, his responsibilities again increased along with the

budget and population, but he left after three years to move on to even bigger things in Pekin. The park budget there was \$300,000 to serve 60,000 persons.

Claes came to Elk Grove Village in 1966 as the first full-time director of the newly established park district. The 126-acre park district currently has an annual budget of about \$800,000 and Claes oversees a staff of 35 full-time and 200 part-time employees.

BESIDES THE monetary benefits of directing recreation in a town like Elk Grove Village, where the large industrial tax base provides revenue to the park district that belies the population of 25,000, Claes said his job is easier because of the attitude of the community toward recreation.

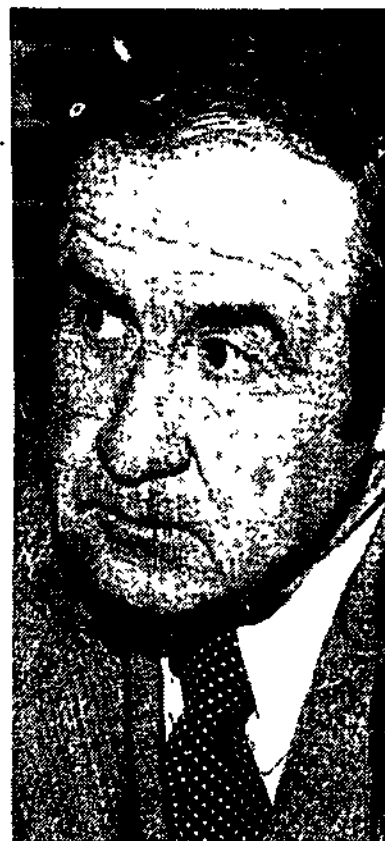
"Elk Grove is the best place I've ever worked," he said. "People here are very park program conscious — they get involved."

The schedule of activities for everyone from preschoolers to senior citizens shows a trend in the recreation business to provide a balanced program for all ages that Claes said began in the 1950's.

"Many people used to come into this field with physical education backgrounds, so park district programs were very sports-oriented," he said. "Now programs are for the most part a lot more well-rounded. I'd like to feel that at least one person in every Elk Grove home is involved in some way with the park district. Actually, I'd bet there are already more than that."

CLAES DESCRIBED the development of the Elk Grove Park District over the past eight years as a "very, very cooperative venture." He cited the village policy to require developers to donate at least 10 per cent of the land in their projects to the park district and the joint-use agreements with

(Continued on Page 6)



More federal funds sought for senior-citizen housing

The developer of a 300-unit Elk Grove Village senior citizen apartment project said Thursday he will seek additional federal funds for the project.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of M. Meyers and Associates, said his firm will seek additional federal funds provided under a new rent-subsidy program. Although two thirds of the apartments already are receiving subsidies either for construction or rents, a new U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development program may make more money available.

"We will grab at any rent payment help that has been made available," he said.

He said the development, which is under construction, already received a low-

interest mortgage for \$4.5 million from HUD.

EIGHTY UNITS in the project will be additionally subsidized through another federal program.

Under the rent-subsidy program, a resident would pay between \$80 and \$116 a month or no more than 25 per cent of his monthly income to rent an apartment in the project.

Callahan said the rest of the units will rent from \$158 to \$172 per month.

"However if a newly announced revision of a HUD rent assistance payment program applies to our development, we would try to obtain rent payment help for all units," he said.

UNDER THE RECENTLY enacted revision to the federal rent assistance pro-

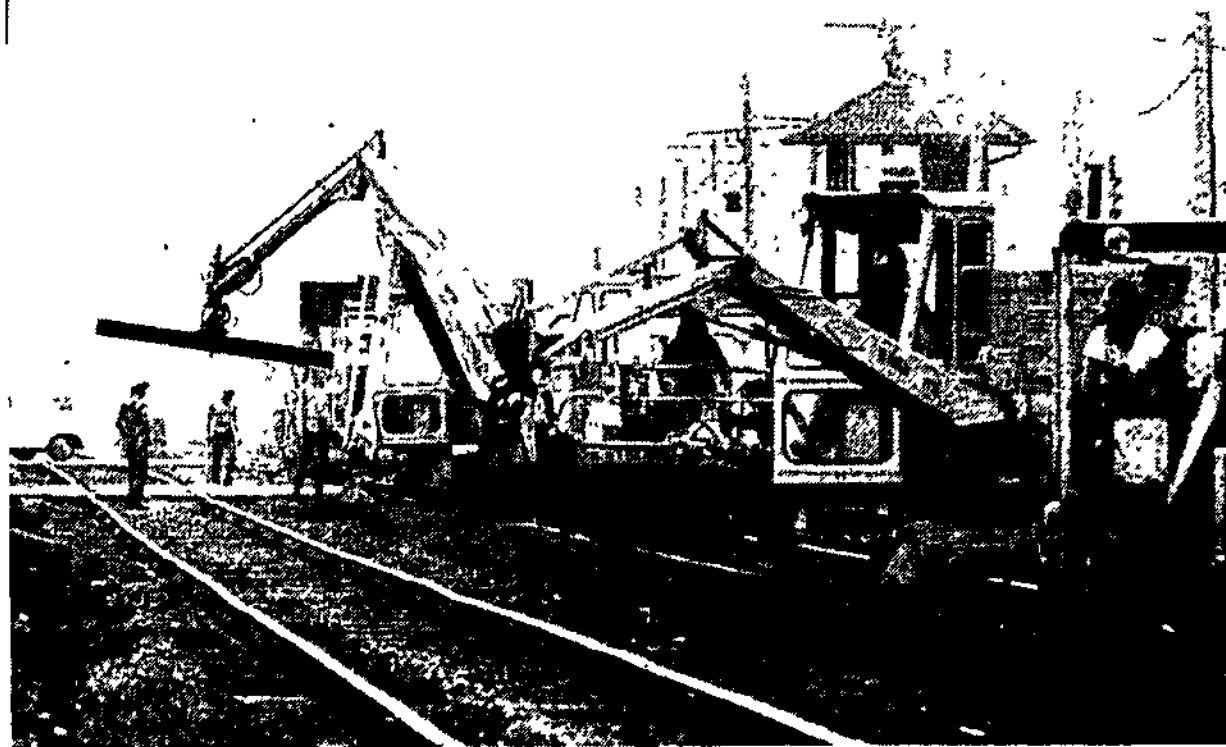
gram, rent subsidies may be sought directly by developers. Earlier regulations required local municipalities to pass ordinances approving such programs before developers could seek subsidy approval.

Elk Grove Village officials had planned to seek additional subsidies for the development, however, the village housing commission dropped its plans for the action after learning the enabling ordinance was not required.

Callahan said it is possible the firm will not be able to get further federal help, "but we will try."

He plans to contact Illinois Housing Development Authority officials to deter-

(Continued on Page 6)



RAILROAD CRANES pull up old ties along the center track of the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Arlington Heights. No delays in commuter service are expected because trains are being routed to other tracks.

School chief controversy

Some parents, principals disturbed over Erviti case

by BOB GALLAS

A news analysis

Some parents and principals in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 are angry and unbelieving.

After being involved for months in a controversy over the sometimes harsh personality and administrative methods of Supt. James Erviti, they believe the board of education has let them down.

The board has apparently committed itself to retain Erviti for the remaining 22 months of his contract. The same board, less than a month ago, was on the verge of a settlement with the superin-

tendent which would have paid him at least \$40,000 in return for his leaving the district.

The board was in 6-1 agreement to terminate Erviti's contract one way or another last week. Members are now split 4-3 in favor of keeping the superintendent, after a key board member changed his vote in a closed session last week.

Erviti's problems surfaced in March when district principals sent the superintendent a letter, citing five main "concerns" including personal and educational issues, and centered around the super-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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From Prospect to Arlington Park

Railroad rebuilding five miles of track

Track work along the Chicago and North Western Ry. between Mount Prospect and the Arlington Park station is expected to continue into next week, as crews rebuild the express track along a five-mile stretch of right-of-way.

The work is being undertaken in two stages. First, old railroad ties are torn up and replaced with new wood, then an electronic machine goes over the track to make sure it is level and properly aligned.

The center express track normally carries the fastest trains on the railroad's Northwest line, and alignment of the newly-laid track is determined by a series of electronic measurements, according to C&NW spokesman Thomas Judge.

There should be no delay in service because of the track repair because trains can be rerouted along the other two

tracks, and the work is cut back during rush hours, Judge said.

The track work was begun this week near the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and is scheduled to extend just beyond the Arlington Park station.

Extensive track work is scheduled on the railroad's suburban lines next year. But the stretch currently under repair needed immediate maintenance, Judge said.

Many area policemen 'X-rated' with handguns

by JERRY THOMAS

A number of area policemen are now "X" rated, but the distinction comes from hitting the "bull's eye" dead center, not from reviews by the Legion of Decency.

Policemen from 45 law enforcement agencies throughout the suburban area recently completed 10 months of competition in the Northwest Police Pistol League.

The League, formed two years ago by Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki of Elk Grove Village, now league secretary and its only officer, is sponsored by the Elk Grove department. All matches are held at its pistol range.

Law enforcement officers from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, in addition to men from departments as far south as Orland Park competed in the match. The league is open to any sworn law enforcement officer.

KRZYWICKI NOW IS accepting applications for registration for the league's third session, which begins Sept. 23.

Officers must shoot in at least nine of the scheduled meets to qualify for awards at the end of the season.

This year's league match winner was Joe Geldhof, of the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Geldhof also rated 88 X's for absolute center bulls eye shots and scored 286.88 out of a possible 300.

Mount Prospect Patrolman Stephen Ramholz placed sixth in the Master class competition with a score of 272.77 and 47 bull's eyes.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove won first place in the expert class with a score of 263.53 and 31 bull's eyes.

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Rusch was awarded fourth place in the expert class with a score of 262.44 and 28 X's. Other Elk Grove Village policemen who achieved expert classification were, Sgt. Jay Akely, Patrolmen William Cox, Kevin Roelke and Krzywicki.

DES PLAINES Lt. James Roel shot in the expert class with a score of 253 and 23 X's.

Patrolman Steven Ingebrigtsen of Elk Grove won first place in the sharpshooter class with a 243.53 score and 29 X's. Others who attained the sharpshooter classification are Patrolman William Sharpe of Wheeling; Patrolman Andrew Toth of Mount Prospect; Sgt. James Kolosowski and Patrolman David Burrows of Hoffman Estates, and Patrolman John Bantner, Vincent Lopez, Jerome Maculitis, William Lancaster, Jeffrey Jenkins, John Wakers, George La Mont and Melvin Muck and Jeffrey Stone, all of the Elk Grove Village department.

Sgt. Nestor Molluck of Elk Grove Village also achieved sharpshooter classification.

Patrolmen William Jaworski, Raymond Rose and Martin Waltzman of Elk Grove, and Mount Prospect Patrolman John Gallett attained the marksman classification.

A total of 148 shooters competed in the match with Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 33 donating targets and off-duty policemen from several departments and law enforcement agencies donating time to organize the meets.



AIMING FOR A BULL'S EYE, Joe Geldhof shows off the form that won him a Match Winner award in the second annual Northwest Police Pistol

league sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. On his left is Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins. Geldhof, a U.S. Bureau of Alco-

holism, Tobacco and Firearms agent, is one of the 148 shooters from 45 law enforcement agencies who participated in the 10 months of competition.

Many riled over Erviti case outcome

(Continued from page 1)

intendent's alleged "demeaning" treatment of principals.

THE MATTER turned into a growing movement of resentment and hostility aimed at Erviti. Support for the principals came in a written statement from the Dist. 59 Teachers Council. A parents group appeared at a district board meeting and called for the superintendent's resignation.

It was the second year in a row that Erviti has run into problems. In 1973, he was given a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract by a 4-3 board vote.

The board later reconsidered the matter and gave the superintendent an 8 per cent raise and a new three-year contract by a 4-1 vote.

The move was described as giving Erviti a "hunting license" to look for a new job. A year later, several board members confirmed that Erviti was to have looked for a new job — but he was still with the district.

This year, Erviti received a 5 per cent raise. Other administrators got raises averaging 12 to 14 per cent.

Board Pres. Gerald Smiley refused to answer any questions regarding the board's position on the superintendent, referring all questions to a statement issued Aug. 19.

The statement was billed as the board's "resolution" to the controversy between the superintendent and the majority of district principals.

THE BOARD STATED it had made the



James Erviti

following findings, after four months of closed sessions on the matter:

- Everyone has made a great effort to resolve the problem.
- Some concerns were resolved.
- Slow progress in putting together an effective "management team," appears to be due more to management style, than a difference in educational objectives.

Based on the board's "findings," the resolution to the problem was stated as: "We call upon our central administration to continue its efforts to involve our principals in decision-making which involves them. The investments in time required for this approach should pay off handsomely in greater understanding and trust in future educational goals, policies and decisions."

THE STATEMENT leaves many unanswered questions: Which problems have been resolved? Are the remaining

problems ones that can be endured by all those involved?

The third point of the board's findings apparently points to the management style of Erviti, but proposes no resolution nor offers comment, outside noting the problem is due to his "style."

The conclusion asks for principals to be involved in decision making, which was one of the grievances cited by the principals in their original letter to Erviti.

Tacked on to that statement, however, are the three words, "which involve them" a loophole which may nullify the rest of the sentence.

THE SUMMER was quiet after a stormy spring of controversy in Dist. 59.

Principals, teachers and families scatter for summer vacation. Parents have been promised by board members that "we'll take care of it," and have been quietly following board action on the problem.

Some board members have offered the theory that their fellow members have been lulled into a false sense of security, due to the quiet summer. "Nobody has been yelling at us to do something, so they (the board) think everything's alright," said one.

Principals didn't react to the board's statement at first since the board assured them "not to worry." Some principals, who threatened to resign last spring because of Erviti, admitted they didn't believe what we said.

"IT'S A BIG slap in the face," said one principal. "We took the chance of leveling with the board and telling them about the problem, but I guess they didn't believe what we said."

"Many (principals) don't know of the change (in the board's attitude)," said another. "But I'm sure the news will meet with a lot of anger and hostility once it gets out."

Some principals questioned what credibility, if any, the board will have left after the switch in opinion.

Others stated the negative reaction principals may have will be kept quiet for a while since the education job market is locked up for the school year.

"Sure it will be quiet, we can't afford to say anything," said one principal.

He added he knew of a half dozen principals who turned down jobs over the summer because they wanted to stay in the district and "had assurances" from board members.

Academic honors for three

Three Elk Grove Village students have been named to the dean's list at colleges they attend.

Damian Archibald, 201 Victoria Ln., was named to the list at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Thomas R. Thompson, 1148 Westview Dr., an electrical engineering major, and Dennis J. Blaha, 1330 Parker Pl., a marketing major, were named to the list at Illinois Institute of Technology.

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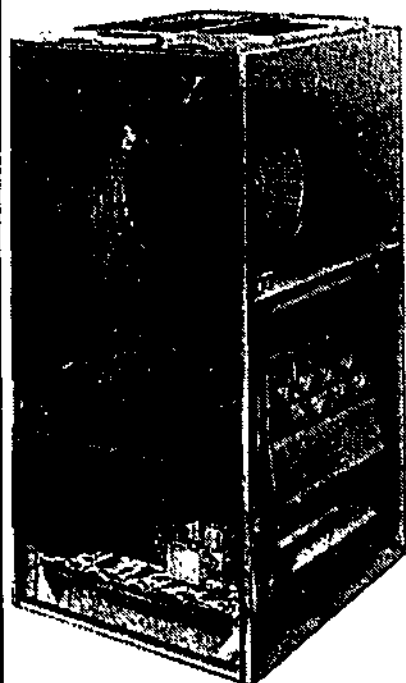
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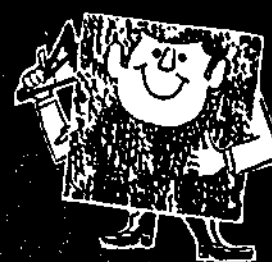
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Say 'confusion' would result

Harper votes 4-3 to keep faculty president off board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

Rausch and board members Shirley Munson and Lawrence Moats voted against the motion not to seat the faculty president. Board Pres. William Kelly and board members Jessalyn Nicklas, Judith Troehler, Marilyn Marler voted in favor of rejecting the faculty seat.

The board had voted in June to seat Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell in a

non-voting capacity on the board. However, in July, Mrs. Nicklas persuaded the board to delay seating Powell until guidelines on his participation on the board could be set up.

MRS. NICKLAS, Mrs. Troehler and Moats were appointed to a committee to set up the guidelines for Powell's participation. However, Thursday night Mrs. Troehler said she and Mrs. Nicklas agree that the board should rescind its action in seating Powell.

In a report from the committee, Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas said that seating Powell on the board would result in "confusion" in board deliberations, would affect the administrative responsibility to the board of trustees and might cause concern over the college's accreditation by interfering with the college's educational organization.

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attacked all of those points, saying, "I think this indicates that the faculty is automatically considered disorderly." He also said that rather than confusing communication, "I think this would probably strengthen the line of communications." He said the reference to a threat to the Harper's accreditation is "exceedingly misleading and vague."

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The proposal was tabled when Rausch said it would violate a board policy against standing committees.

Mrs. Nicklas said the committee would provide a better opportunity for the faculty to communicate with the board than would a seat on the board. "When you get to a board meeting much of the discussion has already occurred. This would give us a chance to hear the faculty before the board meeting," she said.

Builder asks more housing cash

(Continued from Page 1)
mine if the project qualifies for additional help.

"Right now we are what's termed a piggyback federal funded development," he added.

CALLAHAN SAID the term is used when a developer receives both mortgage and rent subsidies. Under the other program we would already have re-

ceived the limit on federal funds available, he said.

"We may have a chance to get additional funds since the revisions were announced," said Callahan.

"We told the village that we will continue to apply for every possible break for seniors as it becomes possible," he said.

One hurt, two ticketed in two-car crash

Two Elk Grove Village drivers were involved in a head-on collision Thursday evening at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

Police said autos driven by Halaría Benavidez, 21, of 281 S. Higgins Rd., and Cindy E. Jukiewicz, 17, of 1314 Cumberland Cir. West, crashed about 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Benavidez, who was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way, was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for hip and neck injuries. Miss Jukiewicz was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, police said.

Both will appear Oct. 9 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

'Cat burglar' suspect indicted

The men charged with burglarizing five Mount Prospect residences while their occupants slept was indicted Monday by a Cook County Grand jury.

Indictments in the cat burglaries were returned against Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 2842 Montrose Ave., Chicago. The grand jury Sept. 24 will consider four Elk Grove Village charges of burglary against Williams.

No date has been set for Williams' trial. The five Mount Prospect burglaries

occurred in mid-June at an 1101 Hunt Club Rd. apartment building. The Elk Grove Village burglaries that Williams is charged with occurred on Brighton Road, Lonsdale Road, Eagles on Tonne apartments and the Gallery of Homes office about the same time period.

In addition, Elk Grove Village police have charged an alleged accomplice of Williams with three burglaries. He is Gerard Kehoe, 19, of 558 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village.

Don't worry Mrs. Claes
— Jack made right move

(Continued from page 1)

elementary School Districts 54 and 59. The agreements allow the park district to use all school facilities after school hours.

Looking ahead, Claes predicts the park district will expand its programs and facilities to serve new areas developing to the west of the village that he said are expected to double the present population of the community.

The park director believes another community center and swimming pool will be needed west of Ill. Rte. 53 as well as additional neighborhood parks.

Despite indications that much of the western development will be multi-family complexes because of the lag in the single-family home market, Claes said the park district will not force residents of the new areas to rely on developers to provide private recreation facilities.

Park administrators currently are looking for ways to expand programming for the handicapped, housewives and senior citizens, Claes said. He also wants to see an increase in after-school intermural sports activities and its possible the park district may begin offering travel advice.

A MAN WHO obviously enjoys working with people, Claes has become involved over the years in numerous professional and service organizations. One entire wall of his office is covered with citations from some of them, plus autographed photos of some of the famous personalities he's met through his work such as the late Louis Armstrong and Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen and author Eric Hoffer.

Running a park district is no different than being an administrator for any other business, Claes said about his job.

"You need a good staff and I think people realize we have that here when they see we get 300 or 400 people standing in line to get into programs," he said.

Improving the quality and range of those programs is probably Claes' constant priority.

"Programming is the public relations end of this business," he said. "It's a big reason why I like this job because that's where we meet people. We could put up facilities all over the place, but it's through the programs that we really reach people."

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ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned. There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

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For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants), pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five. Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots. The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

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Temple Chai also announces that it is not too late to register your children for religious school. Late registration for Temple Chai's extensive educational program for pre-kindergarten to grade 10 children will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 at the Kilmer School (1 block north of Dundee and 2 blocks west of Buffalo Grove Road), Buffalo Grove. Sunday School classes are from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

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comes —
our Miss
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— Page 8



Wholesale prices zoom again!

— Page 3

Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

— Page 2



The HERALD Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

97th Year—218

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Won't include Palatine High funds

\$22 million bond vote set for Oct. 19

Voters will be asked to approve a \$22 million bond referendum Oct. 19 for school construction in High School Dist. 211.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education set the date Thursday night after months of discussion on the building needs of the district. The referendum funds would finance a sixth high school for the district, swimming pools for five high schools, auditoriums for four high schools, remodeling work and a warehouse for the district administration center.

Dist. 211 architects estimate the cost of the projects at about \$17 million if they were all built today, but the tab was set at \$22 million to cover increases in construction costs due to inflation. Architects estimate the projects will take between one and two years to complete once construction begins.

THE BOND REFERENDUM does not include funds for remodeling or rebuilding Palatine High School. The school, built in 1929, is the oldest in the district and in need of major repairs. The board agreed last month to put off a decision on Palatine until next year when the district will have a better picture of the building needs and future enrollment of the district.

The bond referendum does include \$8.5 million for the sixth high school which is scheduled to open in 1977 north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine. The new school was approved by voters in the district's last referendum in 1970, but due to inflation the school will cost more than planned and the district needs to raise more money for the project. The \$8.5 million will be added to the \$9 million Dist. 211 has on hand for the sixth high school.

The referendum includes \$6.3 million for an addition to Schaumburg High School which would include a swimming pool, auditorium, shops for vocational education, more cafeteria space and more classrooms.

The referendum would raise \$3.25 mil-

Late buses will run this month

Late buses for students in athletic and other extra-curricular programs will begin running this month in High School Dist. 211 on an experimental basis.

The experiment was authorized Thursday by the Dist. 211 Board of Education after two parents complained to the board that many students do not have a ride home after school activities. Mr. and Mrs. William Ceritelli from Hanover Park said some students are forced to drop out of extra-curricular activities because they do not have transportation.

Mrs. Ceritelli said mothers can't always provide transportation for students because they do not have cars at home or must stay at home to watch other children in the family. She said the high school district in Elgin runs several buses for students participating in after school activities and the plan has been a success.

Board Pres. Robert Creek objected to

running late buses for students saying it would cost the district money and would be difficult to schedule since activities are held at different times in the evening.

BUT BOARD MEMBER Edward Perry said he would like the district to run a late bus for students on an experimental basis to find out "how many people are going to use it, where they are living and why they are taking it."

The board authorized Supt. Richard Kolze to begin running one bus to each of the five high schools in the district to pick up students at 6:30 p.m. If the experiment is a success board members said they may decide to continue the service but would charge parents a fee.

Kolze said if two late bus routes were operated at each school it would cost the district about \$59,000 a year, an increase of about 10 per cent in the district's transportation budget.

Aurora man arrested after two accidents

Palatine police arrested an Aurora man Thursday night after he reportedly was involved in two separate car accidents within six minutes and involving a total of five cars.

The man, Michael R. Hicks, was charged with improper lane usage, driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Police said Hicks struck a car on Hicks Rd., at Daniels Road setting off a chain reaction collision with two other cars. Hicks then reportedly drove away only to sideswipe another car at Hicks Road and Northwest Highway.

He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court on Oct. 10.

The inside story

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Village will lose \$30,000 because of library vote win

The Village of Palatine is out an estimated \$30,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds as a result of Tuesday's successful library district referendum.

The loss of the \$30,000 is not expected to be realized for another year, said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Harwig explained that federal revenue-sharing allotments to "general purpose governments" are based on population, socio-economic factors and local tax effort.

Passage of Tuesday's referendum approving the creation of a library district means the village will no longer levy the

library's tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, thereby reducing the village's local tax effort. This will result in a loss of an estimated \$30,000, according to Harwig.

Formation of the library district must still be approved by the Cook County Circuit Court and this is expected to take several months and not affect the 1975 village tax rate.

Palatine currently received \$168,332 annually in federal revenue sharing funds. The library district is not eligible for federal revenue-sharing funds because it is not a general purpose government.



RAILROAD CRANES pull up old ties along the center track of the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Arlington Heights. No delays in commuter service are expected because trains are being routed to other tracks.

From Prospect to Arlington Park

Railroad rebuilding five miles of track

Track work along the Chicago and North Western Ry. between Mount Prospect and the Arlington Park station is expected to continue into next week, as crews rebuild the express track along a five-mile stretch of right-of-way.

The work is being undertaken in two stages. First, old railroad ties are torn up and replaced with new wood, then an electronic machine goes over the track to make sure it is level and properly aligned.

The center express track normally carries the fastest trains on the railroad's Northwest line, and alignment of the newly-laid track is determined by a series of electronic measurements, according to C&NW spokesman Thomas Judge.

There should be no delay in service because of the track repair because trains can be rerouted along the other two

tracks, and the work is cut back during rush hours, Judge said.

The track work was begun this week near the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and is scheduled to extend just beyond the Arlington Park station.

Extensive track work is scheduled on the railroad's suburban lines next year. But the stretch currently under repair needed immediate maintenance, Judge said.

Pool, tennis court plans at Lake Rossiter due soon

Salt Creek Park District should complete preliminary plans for its pool and tennis complex within a month, according to Park Supt. James DeVos.

At Tuesday's park board meeting, park commissioners instructed attorney Michael Stromberg to contact the Metropolitan Sanitary District to inquire about the status of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan. This flood-control plan involves Palatine's Lake Rossiter, just north of the Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway interchange, the park district's first-choice site for the pool and tennis complex.

According to Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the regional steering committee for the project, the watershed plan has yet to gain final federal approval. Once approval is given, the construction required at Lake Rossiter would take one or two years. Stromberg has been instructed to see whether the park district could begin pool construction before watershed construction is completed, DeVos said.

Stromberg was also asked to petition the Palatine Village Board of Trustees to donate Lake Rossiter or a portion of the land surrounding it to the Salt Creek Park District. The village presently owns the land.

"PLANS ARE STARTING to fall into place," DeVos said. The park board is hearing proposals from architectural firms for pool design. Once all cost proposals are in, DeVos said the district will be talking about an \$875,000 bond referendum it hopes to submit to voters in December.

DeVos said the \$875,000 figure would include the cost of a pool (now estimated between \$200,000 and \$500,000), tennis complex, and improvements on the district's three existing parks. Some referendum funds would also be allocated for further land acquisition, DeVos said. "Each area of the district will get some-

thing extra out of the referendum," he said.

Although DeVos says the park board favors the Lake Rossiter site above all others for the pool and tennis complex, Park Board Pres. Henry Dehl is more cautious in his estimation. "We're not locked into any one site. We don't know what site we definitely want," he said. Dehl said the board does not like to discuss potential sites which are privately owned because of possible hikes in real estate values.

The board plans to meet again Sept. 17 to hear further architectural proposals for the pool.

Annual trout fishing derby Sept. 28-Oct. 6

The Palatine Park District will conduct its annual trout fishing derby Saturday, Sept. 28, through Sunday, Oct. 6.

The derby will be held at the Community Park Swimming Pool and not at the Birchwood Park Swimming Pool as was previously scheduled. The Birchwood Park Pool is undergoing last-minute construction since it closed to the public on Labor Day.

Say 'confusion' would result

Harper votes 4-3 to keep faculty president off board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

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Or they can't stay in school

Kindergartners must have shots, exams by Nov. 4

Kindergarten children will be kept out of school in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 if they do not have physical examinations and immunizations required by law.

Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services, said kindergartners will be excluded from school on Nov. 4 if they have not fulfilled the requirement. All students entering kindergarten, fifth and ninth grades must have a doctor's physical and shots for measles, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria, polio, mumps and pertussis, whooping cough.

Mrs. Langley Wednesday said 326 kindergarten students have not met the requirement. She said the problem is not as severe in fifth grade.

Forms for the examinations were given to parents when students registered for school this year and are available at school offices. Certified letters will be sent on Oct. 4 to all parents whose children have not met the requirement.

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS superintendent's office is making a renewed effort this year to enforce the health requirement which is spelled out in the Illinois

School Code. "We'll be spot checking schools," said Donald Nie, assistant superintendent to County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick.

Nie said his office and the county health department will be making the inspections. Local superintendents were informed of the inspections by letter this summer, he said.

Mrs. Langley said the requirement has not been fulfilled because the cost of shots and physicals is a problem for some families, and other families simply have not had a chance to see a doctor.

Free immunizations are available to families through the Cook County Department of Public Health, said Mrs. Langley. School nurses in Dist. 15 also are helping families arrange for doctors' examinations.

Bike race to raise funds for The Bridge

The Bridge Youth Center in Palatine will sponsor The Great Bicycle Race, a fund-raising event that will be patterned after the Grand Prix Race.

Teen-agers and adults are welcome to participate in the racing event that previously had been reported in error as a car-racing event.

The race will be conducted Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. at Harper Junior College, Palatine. If it rains, the race will be postponed until Sept. 29 at the same place at 2 p.m.

Persons interested in participating in the bike race can call The Bridge for more information at 358-8255.

Geraldine Cosby honored at library

Geraldine Cosby, 133 N. Linden, Palatine, has received a certificate of appreciation and merit from the Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees for the reorganization work she has done on the Friends of the Library, a group supportive of library services. Mrs. Cosby is a former president of the Friends of the Library.

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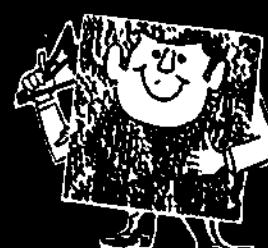
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Arlington boy, 3, found chained to tree

by JOE SWICKARD

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested Wednesday night after police discovered the couple's 3-year-old son shackled and chained to a tree in the backyard of their home.

Arrested were Richard and Erna Gilman, 303 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. They were charged by Arlington Heights police with endangering the life and health of the boy.

Police said they received a report Wednesday evening from neighbors that a boy was chained to a tree in the Gilmans' backyard.

When detectives arrived at the house they found the youth secured to a tree with a 40-foot length of steel chain attached to his ankle by a shackle and padlock. Police said the chain was wrapped around the tree so the boy could not untie it.

"HE WAS JUST LYING ON THE GRASS BY THE TREE," said Capt. Irwin McDougall.

McDougall said the Gilmans admitted chaining the boy, but claimed it was done "so he wouldn't run away." They said it was "a method of controlling him."

According to the parents' statements to police the boy had run away several times this summer and would not stay in the yard. The parents did not put up a fence, police said, because they thought the boy "would just climb over it."

Police said the boy was chained outside daily while Mrs. Gilman would do the housework.

The chain, shackle and padlock weighed a total of 11 pounds, police said. The steel chain is the type commonly used to tether pets. Although the chain was about 40 feet long, police said it was knotted in the middle in an apparent attempt "to limit the child's range of mobility."

THE SHACKLE was homemade from two curved pieces of metal joined with a nut and bolt as a pivot and then secured with a large padlock. The curved portions of the shackle were bare metal, unpadding in any manner, police said.

The boy did not appear bruised or mistreated in any other way, police said. The boy's 4-year-old sister was not kept secured, police said.

Both children were removed from the Gilmans' home by



SHACKLE AND CHAIN were allegedly used to secure a 3-year-old Arlington Heights boy to a tree. Police said the lad was manacled to keep him in the yard. His parents were charged with endangering his life.

police and were placed in an emergency foster home on approval of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, police said.

A custody hearing will be conducted in Family Court, 1100 S. Hamilton, Chicago. Police said a hearing date has not been set.

The parents were released on \$1,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear Oct. 10 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Salary talks to resume Sept. 24

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Teachers salary negotiations will resume Sept. 24 in 11th School Dist. 211 with the help of an outside mediator.

Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 Education Assn., said he asked the mediator to resume salary talks and a meeting is now being arranged with the board of education.

Negotiations were halted when teachers turned down a salary contract by a two-vote margin Aug. 30. The contract would have raised their salaries by 7.8 per cent.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education agreed to resume negotiations following a half-hour closed session during a meeting Thursday night. Earlier this month, the board asked teachers to take another vote on their proposed contract, but the teachers refused.

Flaks said teachers who are members of the teachers' association will hold a mass meeting Sept. 25 to discuss negotiations. "The purpose of the meeting is to adopt a course of action to bring negotiations to an acceptable conclusion," he said. The meeting will be closed to the public.

THE ASSOCIATION'S action committee will present teachers with a set of alternatives to resolve the salary dispute, said Flaks. "The membership will be involved in making the decision instead of being dictated to," he said. The alternatives are being worked out, said Flaks, but a teachers' strike may be a possibility. "I assume that would be one thing," he said.

Negotiators for teachers and the board of education reached a salary agreement Aug. 13 with an outside mediator, but

2 new employees to be named soon

Palatine officials expect to announce the appointment of a new public works director and administrative assistant this month.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said there are people under serious condition for both positions and their references are now being checked.

The public works director position has been vacant since Aug. 30 when James Bennett resigned. Harwig has been serving as interim head of the department.

The administrative assistant position is a new one created in a major reshuffling of village personnel in June. The main responsibilities of the position will be planning and land uses problems.

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The Bridge sponsors filmmaking retreat

The Bridge Youth Services in Palatine will be sponsoring a filmmaking retreat this weekend at Stronghold Castle, Oregon, Ill.

Youths or adults in Palatine village and township can participate in the retreat, that will last until Sunday, by registering at the Bridge offices, 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. A \$15 fee will cover the complete weekend cost of transportation, lodging and film supplies.

Plum Grove band to perform at game

Plum Grove Junior High School band will march with the Fremd High School band during a football game tonight at the high school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The bands will perform at halftime of the game between Holy Cross High School and Fremd. Selections will include "Eleanor Rigby," "Here, There and Everywhere," "TSOP Philadelphia," and "Whipped Creme."

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Saxons seek 2nd victory at Northlake

by ART MUGALIAN

So it happens again tomorrow that Schaumburg coach Bob Ferguson runs into West Leyden coach Bill Ohlson on the football field in Northlake. It's not the first time, nor will it be the last.

Ferguson, who played high school ball for Ohlson when the latter was an assistant at East Leyden, watched last year as Ohlson's Knights beat the Saxons, 13-8. The series will be renewed at 2 p.m. Saturday and Schaumburg will be looking for revenge.

"I'd like to beat him, that's for sure," said Ferguson. "He's been in the game a lot longer than I have. It would be a real cup of tea to knock him off."

The Saxons are in a spot to capture more than just this nonconference match against West Leyden. Following last Saturday's season-opening win over Arlington, 17-0, Schaumburg has to be considered one of the powers of the Mid-Suburban League.

"Schaumburg has a very adequate defense," said Ohlson, who coached last week's Saxon victory. "But I think we'll give them a better test than Arlington did. Their defense is vulnerable — we plan to avoid their strong points and hit their weak points. We will attack."

Ferguson sees only one chink in his defensive armor.

"We could probably use a little more size," the coach said. "But we're quick and we know where to go in every situation because we have experience."

The Schaumburg coach praised his defensive secondary, an experienced bunch that, according to Ferguson, allowed just



Tom Martino

three "real" completions in the Arlington game. Official stats showed seven Cardinal receptions.

"A lot of their catches were on screens," the coach explained. "This backfield has been around for two years. They're no weakness."

West Leyden's starting quarterback will be senior Lenny Phillips. He is the one who must make the Knight offense go.

"We do whatever we think we can on offense," Ohlson allowed. "We think we've got a good passing game."

Leyden lost the season-opener, 14-8, to Sycamore in overtime.

"We gave the game away," said Ohlson. "We fumbled four times and threw two interceptions. You can't play that way and expect to win."

Those are the kind of mistakes that Schaumburg took advantage of in its win last Saturday. Against Arlington the Saxons converted three fumble recoveries and a blocked punt into 10 points. They also picked off a pass.

"They're a respectable club," warned Ferguson. "You can never discount a Leyden team. They look about the same as last year. They have some fine line-backers and some good running backs."

Ferguson expects to have sophomore halfback Mike Christy and center Gary Bolger in uniform and ready to play Saturday after both first-stringers missed the Arlington game due to injuries.

Junior Russ Zanca will again direct the Saxon attack with fullback Tom Martino and Scott Melke, another junior, also in the backfield.



Russ Zanca

Pirates to test Chicago Weber

by ART MUGALIAN

When Palatine's football team lost 26-8 at Elk Grove last Friday night, the entire Weber coaching staff was in the stands watching and charting every move the Pirates made. After the game, one of the Weber scouts said: "Palatine's tough — a lot tougher than they showed out there."

So Palatine coach Arv Herstedt won't be able to pull a fast one tonight on Weber, coached by first-year man Jim Hoff-

man. The Red Horde, of the powerful Chicago Catholic League, won't be fooled by the Pirates' average performance, against Elk Grove.

"Actually, the stats weren't too far apart in the Elk Grove game," said Herstedt this week. "We gained about 270 yards."

Leading the Palatine ground attack last week was Jim Maycan, who racked up 83 yards, 33 more than he was given credit for in Monday's Herald. And second-string quarterback Mark McCoslin threw for five completions and 73 yards.

Now, however, McCoslin is the first-string QB, after Chris Burrus suffered a broken collar bone against Elk Grove. McCoslin, a junior, has already impressed Herstedt with his throwing and running abilities.

The Palatine coach watched last week as his team got off to a slow start. Unfortunately, it came in a conference game.

"We just didn't execute well in the first quarter," said Herstedt. "Oh, we played well in the second and third quarters but then we started fumbling."

Three bobbles deep in Elk Grove territory hurt the Pirate offense immeasurably. Those fumbles, along with a last-minute let-down on defense, has Herstedt concerned.

"That last touchdown was what bothered me the most," said the Palatine coach. "It was really a 20-6 game and if we hadn't fumbled, I think we could have won it."

Herstedt knows that his boys will be going up against a much-improved Weber team. The Red Horde won its first game, 27-2, over DeLaSalle, after showing a 1-7 record last year.

"They've got a nice ball club," said Herstedt, who scouted the opposition's first game. "They've got a cool quarterback who passed for about 90 yards. They have a big fullback and a tight end about 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds."

"They throw a lot of things at you — double wing, wing T, motion, everything. It's going to be a challenge."

For Hoffman, it will be just another non-conference game when his Horde visit Palatine. The rookie coach is looking ahead to next week's big league battle with St. Rita, where Hoffman coached for five years.

"That will be the biggest game of my life," said Hoffman. "But our league got three nonconference wins last week and we want to come home with another one. These kids are hungry."

The game starts at approximately 8 p.m. at Ost Field.



MARK UP. JUNIOR quarterback Mark McCoslin of Palatine will be calling the signals tonight when the Pirates entertain Weber of the Chicago Catholic League in a non-conference grid clash at Ost Field. McCoslin has inherited the starting role from senior Chris Burrus, who was injured early in last week's opening game against Elk Grove. In that contest, Mark completed five of seven passes for more than 70 yards, but Palatine lost, 26-8. Tonight's game against Weber will begin at approximately 8 p.m.



COVERUP IN SCHAUMBURG. It won't be a loose ball for long, as Schaumburg defender Jeff Boji dives to cover John Yaezel's fumble during the Saxons' 17-0 victory over Arlington Saturday. The Schaumburg defense forced three fumbles and Boji recovered two of them. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Fremd hoping for upset win

by PAUL LOGAN

There's nothing like an upset victory to get a team off on winning ways. And such a possibility awaits Fremd.

The Vikings host highly rated Holy Cross tonight at 8:00. The Crusaders won their opener against Thornton, 6-0. Fremd is looking for its first win after being surprised by Prospect, 14-8.

Fremd head coach Joe Samojedny saw Cross' narrow victory last Saturday, admitting that the score "was deceiving." Thornton had a good team, but Cross has good size and is strong in all areas. They don't have one big weakness. They're a pretty solid senior group with only two juniors starting.

Samojedny added that the Crusaders "are a lot bigger than we are with a center going 6-foot-7, 235 (he's a defensive tackle, too) and a left defensive tackle at 6-5, 240."

Needless to say, Fremd's young coach is highly impressed by this Suburban Catholic Conference opponent. Most football followers know of this River Grove parochial school's tradition for gridiron excellence. Having winning seasons (last year they finished 9-0-1) under former Coach Frank Mariani has been a way of life the past 10 years. Mariani's teams were 74-2-2 during that time.

Now Mariani's gone. He took a job with the Chicago Fire the day before the opening of practice. His assistant — Bob Koleno — was moved up to the top spot and — so far — nothing has really changed at Holy Cross — Koleno's 1-0 on the season.

All of this — the tradition, the winning, the experience — is naturally respected by Fremd. Still, the Vikings are anxious to play the Crusaders. Their spirited practice this week indicated that to those who dropped by. The players are eager to show the hometown fans that they can do much better than they did last week.

"We were not executing our defense properly up the middle," said Samojedny after watching and rewatching the game films. "We've been working on the fundamentals of this all this week."

"Our backs' offensive timing was off. On top of everything, blocking and tackling is the name of the game but we weren't doing that very well."

Samojedny admitted that there was some talk among the players about Holy Cross last week as they prepared for Prospect. He said he thought some of them might have underestimated Pros-

Dist. 21 Sports

pect because of last year's winless season.

Fremd and Holy Cross have always stressed defense. Nine defenders return for the Crusaders from a team that had about four or five shutouts last year, according to Koleno. And with monstrous tackles mentioned earlier, it will be tough to run against them up the middle.

Fremd's defense will be watching three-year starter Pete Athas (5-10, 185).

The quick halfback had a 1,000 yards in '73. Also making the wishbone attack run smoothly is veteran fullback Ed Porumba (5-10, 125).

"We blew a couple of other scoring opportunities," added the Cross coach.

Fremd's offense also misfired on an opportunity or two, so it will be out to make up for it.

Samojedny praised defensive backs Pat Gavigan and Jeff Overson, ends



Pat Gavigan

Brian Finger and Rich Ramsey and tackle Jerry Parker for their showing last week. "Out of all the darkness came a couple of good things," added.

Conant sets Saturday sights

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Ralph Losee's situation must be painfully familiar. Saturday at 2 p.m. the Conant head football coach will be faced, once again, with trying to shake off the effects of losing an opening game and getting his team ready to travel to Lombard to face undefeated Glenbard East.

Granted, one loss isn't cause to hang it up for another season. Losee is perhaps in a better situation now than in years past.

"I feel we won the ball game everywhere but in the score," Losee said. "The statistics bear that out."

"We just made mistakes that hurt us. It seems like every time we'd get close we'd make a mistake that would give them a shot in the arm and boost them up."



Jim Lovin

"I can remember three times," Losee continued, "when we should have scored and didn't when we were inside the 20."

Losee does have a valid point about the statistics. His team outgained the Buffalo Grove Bison both in total yards and yards passing. They had four more first downs, also.

But there were people who felt Conant left the running game for the air attack before sufficiently testing the Buffalo Grove ground defense. One such person is Glenbard head coach Jim Lovin.

"Yes, it puzzled me," Lovin said. "Their running game seemed to be working well then suddenly they switched to the passing game, which didn't seem to be as successful."

"They seemed to always lose momentum at the end of each quarter."

Lovin's Rams lost little momentum in rolling over Glenbard South, 27-7, in the season opener.

"That game wasn't that one-sided," Lovin explained. "It was only 13-7 going into the fourth quarter."

Glenbard molds its offense around quarterback Bob Scott and Doug Chang. Scott, a junior who threw two touchdown passes and ran for another in the opener, was pushed into the Rams' starting lineup last year with six games remaining when the regular quarterback was injured.

"He showed a lot of poise in the first

game," Lovin said. "But then he had quite a baptism last season."

Chang, described by Lovin as the "workhorse" of the Rams, carried for more than 100 yards from the tailback spot.

Conant has been trying to improve some of the things they felt weren't going well in the opener.

"Right now," Losee said, "we're concerned with getting our backs through the holes quicker and also helping Bob (quarterback Borczak) get his pass off sooner."

One Cougar running back who wasn't slow through the holes against Buffalo Grove was Jim Stump, who gained 103 yards on 20 trips. Jim Allen was even more explosive, averaging nearly 12 yards per carry.

Borczak's release was quick enough last Friday to get away 29 pass attempts. Fifteen of them were caught, but three of those completions were made by Buffalo Grove.

"We don't have the speed," Losee said, "to get behind the defense. So we'll just stay with our own game. That cuts down on interceptions and you can move down the field with short gains just as well as with long gains."

Losee will be satisfied with short gains, and possibly any gains, if they will help alter the course of Conant's recently frustrating football history.

Many sports memories for Father Cahill

St. Viator's No. 1 fan looks back

It was one year ago tonight, and if you were there, you could never forget that finish.

Even today, as the two schools look forward to another confrontation, everyone understands when someone mentions THAT FINISH. It was that dramatic, that spectacular.

With 38 seconds remaining St. Viator trailed Hersey, 10-8, and was 70 yards from a score. It's tough for the pros to negotiate 70 yards in 38 seconds. It's murder for the preps.

With 19 seconds left, Steve Bobowski was at the bottom of a mob of excited teammates and fans in the end zone. He had just pulled in a game-breaking 70-yard touchdown pass from Jim Bucaro. St. Viator had won a heart-stopper, 15-10.

If you were there, you can still see Bucaro laying that ball into Bobowski's hands. You can still see Bobowski, who caught eight passes for the night, dashing to the open field, shaking off two defenders.

If you were there... One man who was there last fall, and who remembers that moment vividly, is Father Patrick Cahill.

He watched the game in 1973 as the St.

Viator Athletic Director, a position he so capably filled for 11 years.

He'll be there tonight at Hersey as the new president of St. Viator, a position he assumed this summer.

For 11 years Father Cahill watched every football game, home and away, that St. Viator played. But there was something very special about that game with Hersey last fall, something exhilarating but deflating, a definite case of mixed emotions. He thrilled with the winner. He suffered with the loser.

"That just had to be one of the most exciting events I can remember at St. Viator," he said this week as he looked back on his years as athletic director. "But I honestly had some mixed emotions after it was all over because of my personal friendship with Joe Giliwa (former St. Viator football coach who now heads up Hersey)."

"I was so excited for our kids, the way they came back like that, but one of the hardest things I've ever had to do was go over to Joe afterwards. I said something like, 'I'm sorry, Joe but I really can't be.' I felt bad for Joe but great for our kids. It was a very unusual situation."

This was just one of many memorable

moments that this man has experienced in his years at the Arlington Heights school. He's seen it all, from the very modest beginnings.

Father Cahill is a walking encyclopedia of St. Viator sports history. He's watched the school grow in area sports prominence, state-wide sports prominence. Nobody contributed more in that building process.

He hired the coaches and made the schedules. He watched the practices. He drove the team bus and taped the athletes. He cheered their accomplishments and shared their bitter disappointments.

"I can't remember missing a football or basketball game, home or away, in my 11 years as athletic director," he said. "Then I saw every baseball game in that time except one. Last year with an added coach they didn't need me for driving to the away games, and one day, they were going to DeSales. I thought I'd miss one."

Now he must look at that program from a different position, a very important school position, and he has thrust himself into the challenge, just like he accepted the challenge 11 years ago to direct the athletic department.

"I've gone from the known to the unknown," he said. "I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say I so thoroughly enjoyed my years as athletic director that it was with some mixed emotions when I accepted this new job."

"I don't want to get away from the kids because that just couldn't be satis-



Father Cahill

fying now in view of my past experience in sports. An administrator can't lose contact with the kids. If you lose that, you lose so much in your ability to be a good administrator. I don't want that to happen."

Although he always appears so calm watching a St. Viator sports event, Father Cahill admits he becomes totally involved with what is transpiring.

"I may not show it but it does get to me inside," he said. "Because I became so involved with the kids in my years here, their emotions become my emotions."

"I still remember a couple football losses to Holy Cross, last-second things, in about the mid-1960s. Those really bothered me."

This very personable 41-year-old, who taught at a high school in Springfield be-

Continued on Page 2

St. Viator, Hersey clash

by MIKE KLEIN

Their war is public but remains private, steeped in years of maturing from boys into young men. Perhaps more than others, it is a game where every individual must answer one gnawing question: Did I do the job?

Powerful football traditions and intense dedication prevail when St. Viator and Hersey fight once each year to settle their private debate. It's the old neighborhood pick-up game all over again.

And when they write another scenario at eight o'clock this evening on Hersey's field, and over WWSM-FM's (92.7) airwaves, no one expects less than a hard fought, close game ended with many handshakes.

"It's a friendly rivalry, but the hitting during the game is as fierce as if they were playing for the state championship," said Hersey coach Joe Gilwa. "There are no friendships on the field."

"You know, around here it's known as St. Viator Week. It's not just the St. Viator game," Gilwa said. "We're preparing all week, both players and students."

Lions' coach Jim Lyne is just as blunt when he insists, "It would be ludicrous to think a St. Viator team wouldn't be up for Hersey and vice-versa."

Last year's game fittingly ended in exultation and supreme dejection, accord-

ing to your jersey colors. With less than 30 seconds to play, St. Viator quarterback Jim Bucaro found receiver Steve Bobowski on a 70-yard pattern. The Lions prevailed, 15-10.

All their games have been gut twisters since Gilwa departed St. Viator for Hersey after fashioning a 47-22-2 legacy. In 1971, the first varsity meeting between Gilwa and Lyne, Hersey won in a shut-out, 12-0.

But the Lions came back with a 14-2 triumph a year later. "We had great people that year with Stan Bobowski at quarterback and Mike Cook at split end," Lyne remembered. "I had a senior quarterback who'd started the year before and they were using a new junior."

The Hersey youngster was Mark Zakuta who ultimately rewrote all Mid-Suburban League total offense records. But he never beat St. Viator. And when the Huskies lost last season, it was their only defeat en route to their first MSL Super Bowl title.

Usually, this game has been the season opener for each school. But the addition of a ninth game to prep schedules has pushed it back to the second week. And both clubs are coming off outstanding victories.

Gilwa's Huskies, young and untested, upset a good Rolling Meadows team, one

that has been tabbed to win the MSL South. And it wasn't even close, Hersey going away, 24-6.

"These boys carry that moniker of champion and they know it's a challenge," Gilwa said. "They want to earn the right to keep that." In the wake of that win was a new Hersey signal caller, junior Scott Topczewski, who Gilwa says will force "some reckoning on who is the best quarterback in the area."

Another new quarterback senior Bob Walsh, played a dominant role in St. Viator's 12-4 upset of highly rated Evanston. Walsh called 75 per cent of St. Viator's offense, scored one touchdown on a six-yard keeper and passed 19 yards to Jim Thompson for the Lions' second score.

"He came back to the bench with good information on the defenses and understood the situation well," said Lyne, giving Walsh much credit for making the Lions versatile. "That's my offensive system. If I didn't have a quarterback who could run, I'd take a halfback and teach him how to throw."

Lyne pushed aside the fine win over Evanston. "It's not like we beat the Green Bay Packers. Everybody was happy and excited but by Monday, you're thinking Hersey."

And the Huskies are unmistakably thinking about St. Viator.

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

fore ended the seminary, says he is a "sentimentalist at heart."

"I still have the football from that '65 Homecoming. That really meant a lot to me then and still does. We hadn't beaten DeLaSalle before and the boys said before the game they would win this one and give the ball to me."

The memories keep coming back, pleasant memories.

"A football game I remember well," he continued, "was the time we beat Joliet in 1969 when they had a long winning streak and a high state ranking. After that win we really started to get some recognition in football."

"And, of course, who could forget that second place in the state baseball tournament in 1965, and that no-hitter down there by Bob Stevens? That was an exciting time, a time people first started hearing about St. Viator."

"There have been so many highlights that it really is difficult to pinpoint them all," Father Cahill said, mentioning such dramatic moments as the state swimming championships by Mike Salerno and Ed Fitzsimons, basketball victories over Arlington and Barrington, the amazing St. Viator success story in golf.

"And when I start thinking about all the kids who have participated here," he said, "you just can't start drawing lines. There were so many great youngsters."

"Mike Pettenuzzo was probably the top all-around athlete we've ever had, the most natural athlete, a boy who could do everything and do it well. So many of the boys still keep in contact with me, and I perform their weddings. That's something I really get the most satisfaction from, seeing the boys after they get out of school and come back."

Exciting moments in sports never seem to stop for Father Patrick Cahill, even now as he serves in his new position.

"I know I'll never forget that win over Evanston last Friday," he said. "I've had many fine moments as an athletic director, but that was my greatest moment — as a principal."

And then he laughed. "I'm glad now we scheduled Evanston although there was some apprehension at first. They contacted me because they had an opening on their schedule."

"Do you know why they called? They told me we were pretty good, and they didn't want to play a patsy."

Unenviable record

The record for the fewest points by a team in the National Hockey League is 12, recorded by the Philadelphia Quakers during the 1930-31 season. The Quakers won only four games that year, losing 36 and tying four. The NHL was playing a 44-game schedule then.

Cougars to have new mat coach

James Cartwright has been named head varsity wrestling coach at Conant High School for the 1974-75 season. Principal Carl Zdeb announced the appointment recently following the resignation of Mervel Miller.

Cartwright, a graduate of East Leyden High School and Illinois State University, joined the Conant staff last year as a sophomore wrestling coach.

The 23-year-old coach has had 12 years of experience in the sport including com-

petition in high school and college. He helped develop a wrestling program at Conant this summer and conducted the school's first free-style wrestling tournament last May.

Cartwright's staff includes Joe Gugliotta, junior varsity; Paul Barnes, sophomore; and Bill Myers, freshman.

Another addition to this year's Conant coaching staff is Mark Steger who will guide the freshman "B" football team.

Conant announces sports season ticket plans

Conant High School has announced the formation of several price ranges for season athletic passes. Passes can be purchased during the day from Sue Jacobus at Conant.

The pass for the football season is \$4.50, a savings of 50 cents off the \$5.00 admission price if tickets are bought at the door each game.

The winter sports pass, which includes seven basketball games, seven wrestling meets and eight gymnastics meets is only \$8.00. A savings of \$15.75 below the total admission price.

An all sports pass costs \$12.00 and includes all the events listed above at a savings of \$16.75. The student season pass costs only \$7.00.

Schaumburg football results

Highlights of Schaumburg Little League football: Lancers 25, Hanover Pak Packers 6; Warriors 18, Spartans 11; Cavaliers 33, Hanover Park Sabers 6; Crusaders 22, Glen Side 14; Trojans 12, Glen Ellyn Golden Eagles 0; Gremlins 25, Glen Side Black Hawks 0; Squires 32, Hanover Park Dolphins 0; Knights 6, Naperville Raiders 6; Vikings 19, Naperville Colts 0.

Hoffman Hawks to hold hockey tryouts

Tryouts for the Hoffman Hawks Hockey Club, will be held at the Polar Dome Ice Arena, in Santa's Village, located a little bit south of Higgins Road (Route 72), on Route 23.

The first two hour tryout session will be at 6 p.m. on Sept. 20. The second session will be at noon, Sept. 21. All boys who wish to play hockey with the Hawk Organization, must attend these two tryout sessions.

A total cost of \$20 for both of these sessions must be turned in no later than Sept. 15, with an application for registration for tryouts.

The club will play in excess of 31 league games with over 40 practice sessions or practice games. Practice ice will be one and one-half hour ice sessions, this year, rather than the usual one hour sessions of last year.

The club is looking for at least 100 hour ice sessions this year. The club will play its regular league games in the Suburban Senior High School Hockey Association at the Twin Ice Forum. The games will be played on Sunday afternoons and alternate Wednesday's (evenings, of course). Practice sessions will also be at the Twin Ice Forum on Friday nights. Contracts are now being signed with Channel 44 and the Twin Ice Forum for live telecasts of the league's Sunday afternoon games. The division Hoffman will play in will be the North. The high schools are:

Hoffman Estates, Conant High, Schaumburg, York, Immaculate Conception, Glenbard North and Homewood Flossmoor.

Players will be told whether or not they have made the team by the second tryout on Sept. 21.

The "Registration for Tryouts" application must be read and turned in before players will be allowed to enter the ice surface. Necessary equipment must be

worn. Players are to report to the rink 45 minutes before scheduled session.

Players are advised that if they have made the team, the first one and one-half hour practice session at the Twice Ice Forum will be at 9 p.m. Sunday night on Oct. 6.

Maine at Prospect gridiron

Despite all the elation that came to the Prospect football team after winning its first game in two years, Knight followers won't witness a complacent team on its home field tonight.

"We couldn't help but be pleased with everyone's efforts last week," said Dave Keefe of his new team. "Now that it's over, I want them to realize that one game doesn't make a season."

The Knights play host to hungry Maine West, a 14-13 loser last week to Springfield-Southeast.

Keefe witnessed Maine's loss one evening after his Knights had scored an exciting 14-8 over Fremd. "They're frightened," he said with obvious respect. "I think they're probably bigger and faster than Fremd."

Jim Morel, Maine's coach, hopes his approach the past week will make his Warriors just that — warriors. "I'm not happy at all and they know it," said Morel, who admitted to "ranting and raving" at halftime. "The goody-two shoes act is over. These kids will respond to a little tougher approach."

"I told 'em from now on it'll be like

Parris Island (Marine Corps boot camp) around here. Everything's live. They can burn the dummies and buy new ones when I leave Maine West."

Such mistakes as 10 men on the field, fumbling in a ball control situation, failing to react when the Spartans tossed a TD pass to end the first half, having a wide receiver line up behind scrimmage and, of course, penalties has prompted the coach's new tactics.

Hoffman jayvees at Waukegan

Hoffman Estates, 1-0 against junior varsity competition, will take on hosting Waukegan West Saturday, beginning at noon.

The Hawks have never lost, having only a tie on their record last year when they played an all-sophomore schedule.

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— Page 8



Wholesale prices zoom again!

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Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

— Page 2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, much cooler, with showers likely. High in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—167 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, September 13, 1974 5 Sections, 56 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 15c a copy

\$22 million school bond vote Oct. 19

Voters will be asked to approve a \$22 million bond referendum Oct. 19 for school construction in High School Dist. 211.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education set the date Thursday night after months of discussion on the building needs of the district. The referendum funds would finance a sixth high school for the district, swimming pools for five high schools, auditoriums for four high schools, remodeling work and a warehouse for the district administration center.

Dist. 211 architects estimate the cost of the projects at about \$17 million if they were all built today, but the tab was set at \$22 million to cover increases in construction costs due to inflation. Architects estimate the projects will take between one and two years to complete once construction begins.

THE BOND REFERENDUM does not include funds for remodeling or rebuilding Palatine High School. The school, built in 1929, is the oldest in the district and in need of major repairs. The board agreed last month to put off a decision on Palatine until next year when the district will have a better picture of the building needs and future enrollment of the district.

The bond referendum does include \$6.5 million for the sixth high school which is scheduled to open in 1977 north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine. The new school was approved by voters in the district's last referendum in 1970, but due to inflation the school will cost more than planned and the district needs to raise more money for the project. The \$6.5 million will be added to the \$9 million Dist. 211 has on hand for the sixth high school.

The referendum includes \$6.3 million for an addition to Schaumburg High School which would include a swimming pool, auditorium, shops for vocational education, more cafeteria space and more classrooms.

The referendum would raise \$3.25 million for Conant High School, \$4.25 million

Late buses will run this month

Late buses for students in athletic and other extra-curricular programs will begin running this month in High School Dist. 211 on an experimental basis.

The experiment was authorized Thursday by the Dist. 211 Board of Education after two parents complained to the board that many students do not have a ride home after school activities. Mr. and Mrs. William Ceritelli from Hanover Park said some students are forced to drop out of extra-curricular activities because they do not have transportation.

Mrs. Ceritelli said mothers can't always provide transportation for students because they do not have cars at home or must stay at home to watch other children in the family. She said the high school district in Elgin runs several buses for students participating in after school activities and the plan has been a success.

Board Pres. Robert Creek objected to running late buses for students saying it would cost the district money and would be difficult to schedule since activities are held at different times in the evening.

BUT BOARD MEMBER Edward Perry said he would like the district to run a late bus for students on an experimental basis to find out "how many people are going to use it, where they are living and why they are taking it."

The board authorized Supt. Richard Kolze to begin running one bus to each of the five high schools in the district to pick up students at 6:30 p.m. If the experiment is a success board members said they may decide to continue the service but would charge parents a fee.

Kolze said if two late bus routes were operated at each school it would cost the district about \$59,900 a year, an increase of about 10 per cent in the district's transportation budget.

for Fremd High School, \$6.3 million for Hoffman Estates High School, and \$480,000 for the district warehouse. Fremd and Conant would receive auditoriums, and Fremd, Conant and Hoffman Estates High School would also receive swimming pools. Minor remodeling work would be done at Fremd.

BOARD MEMBERS had considered separate ballots for swimming pools and auditoriums but decided Thursday to place all the building projects on one ballot. The referendum will be run similar to the last election for school board members and will use the same voting precincts.

Dist. 211 officials already are meeting with school and civic organizations in an effort to persuade voters to pass the referendum. They are preparing a brochure listing the projects and costs which will be distributed to the public.

Lessons will help you cut the ice



IT MAY BE early September, but a coat and mittens are in order as this young man begins a learn-to-skate lesson at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena. Hockey and learn-to-skate have already begun, with public skating sessions slated for early October.

Rolling Meadows residents can start sharpening their ice skates, now that the sports complex's ice arena season is under way.

Skating lessons and the Rolling Meadows Park District's hockey program started Monday, but registrations still are being accepted at the district's office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

The Rolling Meadows hockey program, in its fourth year, offers instruction and team play to boys of all ages. The \$60 resident fee includes 36 hours of ice time, instruction, games and practices, a team jersey, and insurance coverage. Boys must supply their own hockey equipment.

Hockey programs for junior men (17 to 21 years old) and senior men (age 18 and older) are also available

at the same cost. The season ends March 31.

A VARIETY OF learn-to-skate programs are offered for skaters aged 3 to adult. Following the Ice Skating Institute of America's skating program, the park district divides skaters into skill levels.

Basic classes for tots and children are offered in the late afternoon at a cost of \$15 for residents. Each 10-week session includes an hour of instruction per week during one of three sessions. Sessions are Sept. 9 to Nov. 15, Nov. 18 to Jan. 6 with a Christmas break, and Feb. 19 to April 18.

A teen and adult class will be held (Continued on Page 6)



RICHARD DeVoss is the new hockey director and facility supervisor for the Rolling Meadows Park District's ice arena.

New arena director at home on ice

If the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena's ice is too thin, you have only Richard DeVoss to blame.

DeVoss, 28, is the new hockey director and facility supervisor for the Rolling Meadows Park District's ice arena. DeVoss has spent 20 years on ice, playing hockey all through school and coaching hockey at several boys' schools in the East.

A native of Boston, Mass., DeVoss came to Rolling Meadows in late August from Cortland, N.Y., where he did graduate work in physical education and coached hockey at the New York state college branch there. His salary is \$10,900 annually.

BUT HOCKEY IS just one of DeVoss' duties. He hopes to keep the ice arena busy with figure skating, public skating, and learn-to-skate programs for the whole family.

Hockey and learn-to-skate instruction began Monday. The hockey program, now merged with the Elk Grove Village program, has 180 boys enrolled and DeVoss hopes to see 300

boys involved by the start of the regular season, the second week in October. Boys may register at the park district office until then to be included in the program, DeVoss said.

Potential hockey teachers are being trained through a professional hockey teaching program, DeVoss said. All coaches are volunteers, DeVoss said. Additional coaches for several younger teams are needed, he added.

DeVoss is proud of the ice arena

and some of the changes made over the summer. A bright yellow kick plate has been installed at the base of the arena fence and matching yellow paint has been added to the top edge of the fence. Three new lockers for the hockey teams have been installed at the balcony level, and the bottom of the viewing stands has been enclosed.

The ice is now the perfect three-quarters-to-one-inch thick. "If we can keep the ice like this all season, it'll be beautiful," DeVoss said.

The inside story

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This 'n' that

22 seek state school chief position

The Illinois Board of Education has received 22 resumes from candidates for state school superintendent and has had 79 other persons recommended to it.

Officials of the consulting firm that has been hired to help the board select a new state superintendent reported to the board Thursday that 11 of the 79 persons recommended have withdrawn themselves from consideration, leaving a total of 68 additional potential candidates.

The consulting firm had sent 195 letters to educators and organizations asking for recommendations of candidates for the superintendent's job.

The state board has set Oct. 17 as the tentative target date for naming a new state superintendent. The board was created by the Illinois General Assembly under terms of the 1970 state constitution. The board will take over the functions of Michael Bakalla, state superintendent of public instruction, when his term expires in January.

The first duty of the board is to hire a new state school superintendent who will work for the board beginning in January.

Teens return from Austria

Nine area high school students recently returned from an eight-week study and exchange program in Austria sponsored by Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Taking part in the program were Greg Emil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Emil, 2 N. Edward, Mount Prospect; Sara Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pritchett, 1907 Yuma Ln., Mount Prospect; Lorry Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson, 1122 Juniper Ln., Mount Prospect; Laura Hoffnagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle, 1807 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Maura Spellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spellman, 1535 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Joel Mayernick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayernick, 270 Harmony, Elk Grove Village; Kim Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wingert, 221 Brighton, Elk Grove Village; Dianne Kehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kehrle, 8 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove; and Mary Meyer, 47 Phaeton Dr., Wheeling.

Handicapped signup for rec programs

The Maine-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handicapped will have registration for its expanded fall programs this weekend.

The group serves seven communities in Niles and Maine in the following areas: learning disabilities, emotionally handicapped, visually impaired, orthopedically handicapped, hearing impaired, educable mentally handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped.

The registration will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday at the Devonshire Center, 4400 Grove St. Skokie.

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Play auditions at Sacred Heart

Tryouts for Sacred Heart of Mary High School's November production of Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" will be held Sept. 16-18.

The play — adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole — will be produced at the school Nov. 8 and 9. Tickets go on sale the week of Oct. 21.

Students interested in trying out for the cast may sign up now for a trial performance with drama coach Marnita Fabbre.

Jaycee orientation Monday

Area Jaycee organizations will sponsor an orientation meeting Monday at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park, Palatine, in which four prominent Jaycee officials will be guest speakers.

Persons interested in joining the Jaycees may attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting. For more information call Thomas Lester at 358-4781.

Guest speakers will include Robert Sturgeon, US Jaycee National Vice President; Robert Gray, Illinois Jaycee president; Donald Waddell, past president of the Michigan Jaycees; Thomas Whelan, Illinois Jaycee speech contest winner.

Taxes due Monday

Deadline for payment of Cook County real estate taxes is Monday.

The county treasurer's office will accept payments between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Mail payments must be postmarked before midnight Sept. 16.

The second-installment bills originally were due Aug. 1, but the deadline was extended six weeks after a dispute over the state's tax assessment multiplier.

Penalty charge for late tax bills is 1 per cent of the bill per month until the bill is paid.

First installment payments were due March 1 and were half of last year's tax bill.

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MELROSE SAVINGS
Announces Palatine Office:

World Reacts!

Dateline Palatine: As world reaction continues to pour in, plans are surging ahead for the opening of a second office for Melrose Savings.

Reliable sources tell us...In an exclusive interview, Norman W. Zech, President of Melrose Savings, today officially confirmed that the Association is opening a second office in Palatine, Illinois, to be located in the Palatine Plaza, 243 E. Northwest Highway. He pledges to continue the tradition established by Melrose Savings when they were founded in 1889 of providing every customer a safe and profitable place to hold their savings. The new office will offer a complete range of financial services, including savings plans ranging from 5 1/4% to 7 1/2% per annum plus daily compounding, mortgage services, and specialized savings plans. Mr. Zech further noted that the Association is planning a Grand Opening Celebration in September to celebrate the opening of the Palatine office of Melrose Savings.

Watch for further announcements inviting you to join in the Grand Opening Celebration.

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Site to be near Lake Rossiter

Pool, tennis plans ready soon

Salt Creek Park District should complete preliminary plans for its pool and tennis complex within a month, according to Park Supt. James DeVos.

At Tuesday's park board meeting, park commissioners instructed attorney Michael Stromberg to contact the Metropolitan Sanitary District to inquire about the status of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan. This flood-control plan involves Palatine's Lake Rossiter, just north of the Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway interchange, the park district's first-choice site for the pool and tennis complex.

According to Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the regional steering committee for the project, the watershed plan has yet to gain final federal approval. Once approval is given, the construction required at Lake Rossiter would take one or two years. Stromberg has been instructed to see whether the park district could begin pool construction before watershed construction is completed, DeVos said.

Stromberg was also asked to petition the Palatine Village Board of Trustees to donate Lake Rossiter or a portion of the land surrounding it to the Salt Creek Park District. The village presently owns the land.

"PLANS ARE STARTING to fall into place," DeVos said. The park board is hearing proposals from architectural firms for pool design. Once all cost proposals are in, DeVos said the district will be talking about an \$875,000 bond referendum it hopes to submit to voters in December.

DeVos said the \$875,000 figure would include the cost of a pool (now estimated between \$200,000 and \$500,000), tennis complex, and improvements on the district's three existing parks. Some referendum funds would also be allocated for further land acquisition, DeVos said. "Each area of the district will get some-

thing extra out of the referendum," he said.

Although DeVos says the park board favors the Lake Rossiter site above all others for the pool and tennis complex, Park Board Pres. Henry Dehl is more cautious in his estimation. "We're not locked into any one site. We don't know what site we definitely want," he said. Dehl said the board does not like to discuss potential sites which are privately owned because of possible hikes in real estate values.

The board plans to meet again Sept. 17 to hear further architectural proposals for the pool.

Say 'confusion' would result

Harper votes 4-3 to keep faculty president off board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

Rausch and board members Shirley Munson and Lawrence Moats voted against the motion not to seat the faculty president. Board Pres. William Kelly and board members Jessalyn Nicklas, Judith Troehler, Marilyn Marier voted in favor of rejecting the faculty seat.

The board had voted in June to seat Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell in a non-voting capacity on the board. However, in July, Mrs. Nicklas persuaded the board to delay seating Powell until guidelines on his participation on the board could be set up.

MRS. NICKLAS, Mrs. Troehler and Moats were appointed to a committee to set up the guidelines for Powell's participation. However, Thursday night Mrs. Troehler said she and Mrs. Nicklas agree that the board should rescind its action in seating Powell.

In a report from the committee, Mrs.

Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas said that seating Powell on the board would result in "confusion" in board deliberations, would affect the administrative responsibility to the board of trustees and might cause concern over the college's accreditation by interfering with the college's educational organization.

Rausch, in a statement to the board, attacked all of those points, saying, "I think this indicates that the faculty is automatically considered disorderly." He also said that rather than confusing communication, "I think this would probably strengthen the line of communications." He said the reference to a threat to the Harper's accreditation is "exceedingly misleading and vague."

AFTER VOTING down the faculty seat, the board tabled action of a propos-

al by Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas to set up a "joint communications committee" which would allow board members to talk to faculty, staff and students.

The proposal was tabled when Rausch said it would violate a board policy against standing committees.

Mrs. Nicklas said the committee would provide a better opportunity for the faculty to communicate with the board than would a seat on the board. "When you get to a board meeting much of the discussion has already occurred. This would give us a chance to hear the faculty before the board meeting," she said.

Lessons will help you cut the ice

(Continued from Page 1)
Sunday afternoons from Sept. 15 to Oct. 25. The cost to residents is \$10.

A skating dance class will be held from Sept. 15 to Oct. 25 on Sunday afternoons. The cost to residents is \$10.

A separate 10-week hockey class for boys with weekly meetings on Saturday afternoons is also being offered at a cost of \$5 for residents per session. A daily fee of \$1 is the additional charge for this program.

SEMI-PRIVATE SKATING instruction will be offered for an hour each Friday evening in each of three 10-week sessions. These sessions are Sept. 9 to Nov. 15, Nov. 18 to Feb. 7 with a Christmas break, and Feb. 10 to April 18. Residents pay \$70 per session for this class.

The Skating Club of Rolling Meadows will be offering advanced courses in figure skating on a daily or session basis. The daily resident rate is \$2.50 per hour. A three-day-per-week session costs \$150. A five-day-per-week session costs \$200. Each session is 10 weeks long.

Public skating begins Friday, Oct. 4. Friday sessions will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday sessions will run from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Afternoon skating begins Sunday, Nov. 3, with Sunday afternoon skating from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday afternoons, skaters may use the ice from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

General admission to public skating is \$1 per session for residents. A public skating ticket, good for 12 public skating sessions, is available for \$10.

Approximately 2,500 persons use the sports complex ice arena each week, according to Rudy Nelson, facility coordinator.

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Sept. 16

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— Page 8



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— Page 2



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Showers

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SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—97

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 13, 1974

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Panel backs 5% utility tax proposal

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will be asked Monday to adopt a 5 per cent utility tax that is estimated to cost \$20 to \$50 a year per household.

The recommendation to levy a local tax on electric and gas bills, but possibly exempting telephone bills, will come from the village board finance committee which endorsed the tax Thursday night, in a 3 to 1 vote. Only Trustee Dyrle Rathman dissented, saying he was "not convinced" the 5 per cent charge on bills was justified.

The tax is being considered to go into effect Jan. 1 to help wipe out an estimated \$500,000 deficit in the finances of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, which the village plans to annex.

THE TAX WOULD collect 5 cents on every dollar paid by utility users in the village. Trustee William Cowin said Thursday night an estimated \$20 to \$50 in utility tax yearly would probably be paid by a family for total bills.

Cowin said the tax billing could generate an estimated \$350,000 to \$400,000 for the village, enough to "enable us to absorb the deficits of the fire district and continue fire service without having to resort to tax anticipation warrants or some other interest-costing measure."

The committee agreed at the same time to limit the tax to a two-year period starting Jan. 1 and ending Dec. 31, 1976.

A decision to study the possibility of eliminating the proposed tax on telephone bills came after a resident, Michael Kaplan, 314 Baxter Ln., told the committee he did not think the tax was equitable.

KAPLAN, A SALES representative, said he must use his phone for business purposes and consequently would be required to pay more taxes than most other residents.

"There is no such thing as a completely equitable tax," Cowin told him. However, the trustees subsequently agreed to direct Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to determine if the tax can be withheld from telephone bills, which they said vary more greatly from household to household than do gas and electric bills.

Longmeyer said he would consult with Village Atty. Edward Hofert to determine if the exemption could be allowed.

Trustees could not estimate how much revenue would be reduced if that action is followed.

At the same time Longmeyer cautioned trustees that the utility tax, unlike the real estate property tax, would not be deductible on federal income taxes. He said Hofert confirmed the non-allowable deduction, although at the urging of the trustees Longmeyer agreed to consult the Internal Revenue Service to check its policy.

Spokesmen for the utility companies told The Herald earlier Thursday that residents could expect to pay about \$2.50 on an average bi-monthly electric bill of \$50, 70 cents on an average \$14 telephone bill and \$1 on an average monthly gas bill if the tax is imposed.

The sums are estimated average bills in the suburban area.

Residents split on fire district 5% utility tax

by TONI GINETTI

Hoffman Estates residents apparently are divided on opinions about a proposed 5 per cent village utility tax, a random survey indicates.

Residents polled Thursday who endorsed the tax did so reluctantly, saying if the funds to be raised will be used solely for the fire department, they would support the move.

However, about half those surveyed expressed opposition to the tax, citing existing high bills as bad enough without the added 5 cents per \$1 the village is considering imposing.

The tax, which would be added to electric, telephone and gas bills Jan. 1, is being considered by the village as a means to raise revenue to support the municipal fire department which will be created when the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District is absorbed by the village next month.

THE FIRE DISTRICT is estimated to have as much as a \$500,000 deficit when the annexation is completed, according to village officials. The deficit has been accumulating during the past several years, primarily because of salary costs and inflation.

The utility tax, which state law allows municipalities to create, would be used to make up the deficit.

The tax could amount to 5.73 per cent for bill payers, with the extra charge going to each utility company for administrative fees to cover the collection expenses, Jack Stephens of Commonwealth Edison Co., said Thursday. Stephens said

(Continued on page 6)



Let me out!

SCHAUMBURG Police Chief Martin J. Conroy has second thoughts about being a fire captain for a day. At left, Conroy gets his first taste of smoke. (Photos by Jay Needleman)

Conroy's fire a barn burner

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy's first and last day as a fire captain went down in flames Thursday afternoon.

Conroy led 10 firefighters in the light rain to battle flames during a fire drill at a barn structure on the site for the planned police station just east of Schaumburg High School. The building burned to the ground within an hour.

"He lost his first fire," said Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen, grinning at Conroy's firefighting techniques. "We had to fire him."

CONROY SAID THE challenge of being a firefighter for a day came from Abrahamsen after Conroy recently made a comment that a fireman's job is "easy." Abrahamsen

said he wanted Conroy to join in the fire drill because the site will contain "his facility." Groundbreaking for the new police station is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Schaumburg Road site.

The cherubic police chief recanted his words. "I'll tell you I would not want to be a fireman. I think it is a tough job. I've been around firemen for 28 years, but I never realized it was tough work."

"When you have smoke looking you right in the eye and the flames on the other end, you find it takes a lot of courage to go in," he added.

Schaumburg's chief law enforcer set the fire with fuel oil. The structure was once used by Campanelli Brothers Builders for storing construction equipment. A photographer

caught him leaving the building with a five-gallon gasoline can in hand. "I guess they're going to try to get me on an arson charge," Conroy joked.

SPORTING ABRAHAMSEN'S old, captain's helmet from Chicago and leaky boots, the police chief entered the burning structure with a water hose — his heels dug in the ground and firefighters pushing him forward.

"Seven of them were trying to push me in there," Conroy recalled. "And at one point, they closed the door behind me. It was awful lonely in there."

While Conroy was leading firemen up a staircase, a trap door opened, showering them with water. Conroy's firefighting career lasted about five minutes. "I can't handle that smoke

like those young guys."

Before the drill, an Illinois State trooper stopped by and wanted to see the permit for the drill. Abrahamsen referred the trooper to "Capt." Conroy, who had forgotten the permit and his identification as police chief. But authorities convinced the trooper of their identities.

POLICE RADIO DISPATCHERS reported that 20 calls were received about the fire.

When observers inquired where Conroy was, Abrahamsen quipped, "He had to leave due to smoke inhalation."

Conroy, for his part, said, "They were trying to give it to me — those firemen. I think they wanted to take me out of there on a stretcher for the hospital."

The inside story

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Schaumburg students oppose Nixon pardon, 2-1

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Students at Schaumburg High School have their own opinions about amnesty for former President Nixon — and most of them don't like it.

Students in social science classes expressed their opinion about President Ford's pardon of his predecessor in a poll taken during classes this week. A total of 378 students disagreed with the pardon, 194 agreed and 80 said they were undecided.

The students who agreed with Ford made comments like, "Let's get it in the past and let's go ahead," said Carl Flaks, chairman of the social science department. Those who disagreed did so for two basic reasons, he said. Some students complained about "equal justice for all," and others charged "They are all crooks. This is part of a deal."

TEACHERS WERE amazed by the results, according to Flaks, because

Schaumburg is basically a Republican community and "We have always assumed that kids are a good mirror of what goes on at home." If that is true, parents are probably against amnesty for Nixon also, because the students voted almost two to one against Ford's decision.

Flaks had called social science teachers Sunday night when he heard about the pardon and suggested that they dis-

cuss the topic in class and survey the students.

It was a good experience, he said, because the students who didn't understand the amnesty decision had a chance to discuss it.

Flaks also reported students were enthusiastic about discussions of Nixon's pardon. In most social science classes, students talked about it the rest of this week.

County's system puzzles homeowners

Their homes alike, but taxes vary

by PAT GLERACH
A group of Schaumburg homeowners is convinced the county assessor picked numbers out of a hat when calculating real estate tax bills.

Six owners of one-year-old split-levels, known as Campanelli's Chatham model, say they received bills ranging from \$950 to \$1,050. Their virtually identical houses are in Campanelli's Unit 17, north of Schaumburg Road near Salem Drive.

In the same neighborhood, tax bills on four Hyannisport models, a large raised ranch, went from a low of \$880 to \$1,175. Four other neighbors, living in The Concord, another raised ranch, reported tax bills ranging from \$852 to \$980.

Ten residents Thursday said they have authorized the mortgage holders or banks to pay the taxes but have filed complaints with the assessor's office.

Mazurek, were taxed \$877 for an identical house.

And then there is Agnes Healy, who has lived at 903 Braintree Dr. for eight years in an older version of the Panter and Mazurek houses, that Campanelli formerly called The Brookline.

"Our taxes went up \$80 this year," she said, noting that she has complained for years because her assessment was constantly about \$100 higher than the assessment given several neighbors living in the same model.

"So, guess what? Everybody else's taxes went down, from \$20 to \$180 this year and ours went up again," she said with a shrug.

Many residents reported being told contradictory stories by members of the county assessor's staff on what to do when they believe their property has been improperly assessed.

Many residents who filed complaints with the Arlington Heights branch of the assessor's office were given incorrect forms, said Mrs. Panter. "The people in the Arlington office told us not to pay our tax if we felt there was an error and said payment indicates that the taxpayer admits to a correct bill," she added.

BUT OTHERS, such as Rita Ketcher, 333 Rugby Pl., were advised to pay their taxes and file a complaint, standing a chance to obtain a refund if the protest is honored. Their information came from Dennis Dunne, director of communications for County Assessor P. J. Culleton.

"I do tell people to pay their bills and take a chance on a possible refund or else they will face a one per cent per month penalty," Dunne said Thursday. Payment is due Monday.

He said the county "tries to assess at 22 per cent of market value" but admitted that errors occur. "If any homeowner finds a discrepancy between his tax bill and the one received by his across the street neighbor living in the same type of house, he should complain on that basis," Dunne said.

Dunne said the assessor's office is "in a position" to correct tax bills if specifics are listed in a complaint. However, he noted that refunds cannot be expected until after Jan. 1.

Assessment complaint forms can be obtained at the Arlington Heights branch office, 1612 Northwest Hwy., or at the County Building in Chicago, Dunne said.



\$877 IN TAXES perplexes Dianne Mazurek, one of about 15 Schaumburg homeowners confused about the differences in their tax bills.



\$939 IN TAXES is being paid by the Norman Panter family, neighbors who live in an identical Campanelli Bros. home like the Mazureks.

Car crash injures two in Schaumburg

Two elderly Montgomery, Ill., women were injured Thursday in a two-car accident at Golf and Higgins roads in Schaumburg.

Alma Wank, 68, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, but no report of her condition was available. She suffered foot and facial injuries. Amelia Kozloski, 69, was released after treatment at the hospital for head and arm injuries.

They were passengers in a car driven by Pauline Stredde, 63, also of Montgomery. Her car collided with a car driven by Patrick Dyer, 22, of 2275 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Stredde was charged with disobeying a traffic signal. She will appear Oct. 16 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Grade-school teachers get 9% pay boost

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers have been given a 9.1 per cent increase in their base salaries by the board of education.

Under the new salary agreement approved by the board Wednesday night, teachers will earn between \$9,000 and \$17,808 rather than the \$8,250 to \$18,306 range they received last year. Each year teachers are given an automatic increase in salary for experience. By adding the automatic increase to the raise in the base salary the total salary increase is about 12 per cent.

The salary contracts were approved by 92 per cent of the teachers in Dist. 15 last week.

In other action, the Dist. 15 board approved a \$17.5 million budget for the school year. Although costs in the district have gone up about 5 per cent the tax rate will go down by 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation of property in the district.

The district will gain tax revenue this year because of a 6 per cent increase in assessed valuation. Property in the district is now valued at about \$350.2 million.

Community calendar

Friday, Sept. 13
—Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.
—Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
Saturday, Sept. 14
—Twinbrook YMCA Paper Drive, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road, Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Park Board, 9 a.m., Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Coffee With the Council, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, 201 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
Sunday, Sept. 15
—Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn., 7 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Tractor windows broken by vandals

Vandals broke an estimated \$100 worth of windows in a tractor belonging to the Village of Hoffman Estates, it was reported Thursday.

The tractor was parked at the Westbury development, which is north of the Northwest Tollway. It was unknown what instrument was used to break the windows.

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'Names' get Woodfield 76 backing

Schaumburg Zoning Board members acknowledge that the reputations of men such as Jack N. Pritzker, Marshall Bennett and the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill figured prominently in their decision to approve Woodfield 76 development plans.

The Zoning board recommended village board approval Wednesday of a 20-year development plan for Woodfield 76 under a new zoning classification that provides only for future review by the building commissioner.

"I voted for it because I feel the concept is good, but the proposers themselves had a lot to do with my thinking," said Russell Parker, zoning board chairman.

PRITZKER, BENNETT and Union Oil Co. of California comprise the development team proposing the \$250 million "metro center" on Golf Road property north of Woodfield Shopping Center. Pritzker's family owns the Hyatt House hotel chain. Bennett is with Bennett and Kahnweiler, real estate firm.

Comments of zoning board members were sought by The Herald after their meeting Wednesday night. Board members Shirley Slater, James Blankenship, Alan Larson and Harold Cafferata echoed Parker.

"We have all been a little apprehensive during the zoning hearings, but, yes, we have allowed the reputations of the group

to influence us significantly," Mrs. Slater said.

Wayne Silva, appointed to the zoning board to fill a vacancy just after Woodfield 76 hearings began last month, made it clear he would not vote on the project.

"If I felt it proper for me to vote — I would go on record in favor of the development," said Silva, explaining that if he were reviewing the project having no familiarity with developers he would not vote for it.

ADMITTING THAT an important element of any development is "control," Silva emphasized that the "quality of the individuals present" the proposal could not be overlooked. "I feel a great deal of confidence in their desire to do

this project," he said, adding that he believes the only hope for successful development on the 237-acre tract "is putting it into the hands of free enterprise."

Developers are asking the village to annex the property and grant "planned metro district" zoning, a new district they propose in the village.

They also suggest the village become a partner in the venture and provide external roads, all utilities and a domestic water system, plus a 900-car municipal parking facility, a "people mover" and mass transit system to serve the development.

Developers propose these improvements be funded through revenue bond issues.

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The local scene

Parks set special meeting

The Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners will hold a special meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday to consider priorities for the remainder of construction included in a 1972, \$675,000 referendum.

The meeting will be at the Vogelge Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Homeowners plan fun fair

A children's fun fair, sponsored by the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

Children of all ages are invited to the event and are encouraged to bring their parents to come and enjoy games, pony rides, food and prizes.

The association is seeking donations for a bake sale.

For information contact Mike Furmanek, 622-2670.

Consumer exhibits scheduled

More than 25 consumer-oriented demonstrations to provide families with helpful information will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Wille Family Centers in Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect.

Experts in the areas of appliances, lighting and other fields will be available to answer consumers questions, said Bill Wille, president.

Another added attraction will be a hot-air balloon tethered above Wille stores at Roselle and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates, and 100 Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

"There's a possibility we will be able to give people an opportunity to see the city and suburban areas from the balloon," Wille said.

Demonstrations in decoupage, decals, ornaments, doll furniture kits, skis, film faucet replacement and repair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Residents split on utility tax

(Continued from Page 1)
5.73 per cent is the statutory limit that can be imposed. He added up to 1 1/2 per cent of that sum will be taken by the utilities for administrative costs.

"We recognize that communities have a right to add the tax, but we feel they're taxing a service that is essential, adding to an already disproportionate tax," Illinois Bell Telephone spokesman Howard Hammer said. "We hope all communities will give careful consideration before enacting the tax." Arlington Heights is currently the only Northwest suburb with a utility tax.

A number of residents polled Thursday said they would be against the tax.

"Any more taxes are bad," Mrs. Larry Hess, 382 Westview, said. "Taxes are always bad. I thought it was just going on the electric bills. I'm against it."

"I WOULD NOT want that," Mrs. Donald Kinsfather, 200 Gentry Rd., said of the proposal. "It seems to me if they would put more of the taxes we pay toward the fire department they wouldn't need this."

Mrs. Irvin E. Lippert, 121 Fairfield Ln., said she did not favor the village's annexation of the fire district nor the tax to support it.

"That's all well and good except right now is a dumb time to be doing it," she said of the annexation and tax proposal. "It's kind of ridiculous. I would say we're against it."

Mrs. Ronald C. Neubert, 369 Newport Rd., said she was "not especially" in favor of the tax. "Of course I've only read

about it the last few days but I would think they would be able to find another way. Utility bills are so high as it is already. For example, this summer I didn't use my air-conditioning because I didn't want to pay for it."

"I don't think they should do it," she added. "I think they should find another way to go about it."

Some residents, however, said they would not object to the tax if it is to support the fire department.

"ONE WAY OR ANOTHER we would have to pay for it," Mrs. John Reamer, 415 Rosedale Ln., said. "I guess if we have to pay it, it would be better to pay it a little at a time than in one lump sum. I'm not in favor of it, but I guess if it has to be paid, this would be the least painful."

"I guess I would be in favor of it, since it would be going toward a good cause," Mrs. Woodrow P. McLane, 371 Shepard Rd., said.

Mrs. Michael McCarthy, 287 Maple Ln., said: "I don't like the idea of the tax, but I'd be in favor of the village taking over the fire department."

"My electric bill was high enough last time without adding on to it, but for a municipal fire department I would say yes," Mrs. Jay Howard, 133 N. Olive, said. "I would mind it (the tax), but I want a village fire department."

Lawrence Hornbrook, 137 Newark, concurred. "I wouldn't be in favor of that, but as long as it's going for a fire department, I guess it wouldn't be so bad," he said.

\$22 million school bond vote Oct. 19

Voters will be asked to approve a \$22 million bond referendum Oct. 19 for school construction in High School Dist. 211.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education set the date Thursday night after months of discussion on the building needs of the district. The referendum funds would finance a sixth high school for the district, swimming pools for five high schools, auditoriums for four high schools, remodeling work and a warehouse for the district administration center.

Dist. 211 architects estimate the cost of the projects at about \$17 million if they

were all built today, but the tab was set at \$22 million to cover increases in construction costs due to inflation. Architects estimate the projects will take between one and two years to complete once construction begins.

THE BOND REFERENDUM does not include funds for remodeling or rebuilding Palatine High School. The school, built in 1929, is the oldest in the district and in need of major repairs. The board agreed last month to put off a decision on Palatine until next year when the district will have a better picture of the building needs and future enrollment of the district.

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- Page 8



Wholesale prices zoom again!

- Page 3

Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

- Page 2



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, much cooler, with showers likely. High in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2

46th Year—202 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, September 13, 1974 5 Sections, 56 Pages Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Teichert says village not responsible

MSD hit for delay on retention basins

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert Thursday said plans for construction of a temporary water-retention basin at Central and Busse roads have been delayed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), and not by the village, as charged.

Teichert said Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, working jointly with the MSD in the project, have been waiting since January for a draft of the contractual agreement between the three parties.

Teichert said the village received a let-

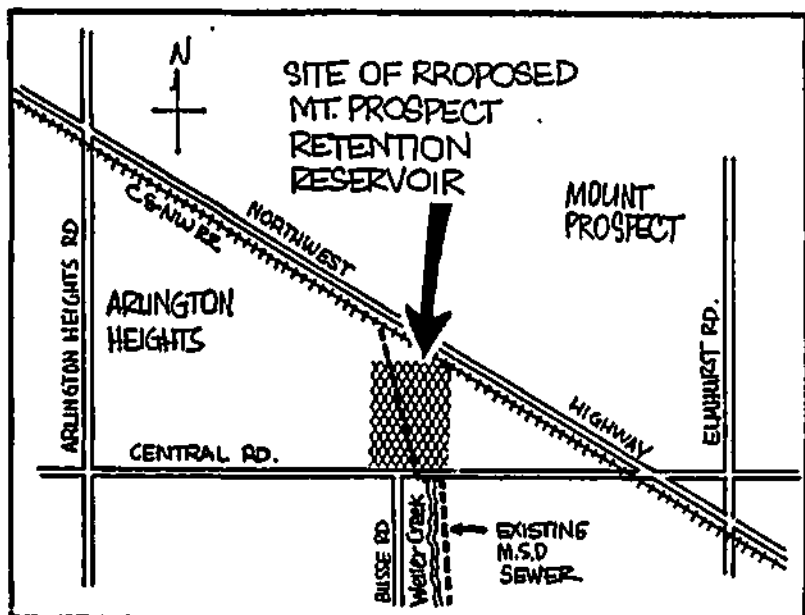
ter from the MSD saying in effect, "If we don't hear from you, we will go ahead and draft the contract," following the meeting between lawyers in January.

"THEY DIDN'T hear from us, and we're still waiting for the draft," Teichert said.

TEICHERT'S STATEMENT followed a charge by MSD Engineer Roy A. Carlson that Mount Prospect has delayed construction plans "for six to nine months." Carlson made the charge to Mount Prospect and Des Plaines homeowners Wednesday night. Carlson did not elaborate on the charge at the meeting, and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Frederick Feldman, senior assistant attorney for the MSD, acknowledged "there have been some problems with Mount Prospect" in the agreement, and said he would look into the situation.

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John (Continued on Page 6)



HERE'S WHERE the retention basin planned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District is to be built. The basin is intended to help prevent flooding in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Scout paper drive set Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 44 of Parkview School in Mount Prospect will sponsor its monthly paper drive Saturday.

Papers will be collected from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Residents of the area bounded by Euclid Avenue on the

north, Kensington-Foundry Road on the south, River Road on the east and Wolf Road on the west are asked to leave papers on their porch or near the driveway for pickup.

Other residents needing pickup are asked to call George Stout, 827-8509.

The inside story

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Chess	2	8
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Editorials	1	12
Garden	2	1
Horoscope	2	6
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School Lunches	1	10
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	2	8
Today on TV	3	14
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RAILROAD CRANES pull up old ties along the center track of the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Arlington Heights. No delays in commuter service are expected because trains are being rerouted to other tracks.

From Prospect to Arlington Park

Railroad rebuilding five miles of track

Track work along the Chicago and North Western Ry. between Mount Prospect and the Arlington Park station is expected to continue into next week, as crews rebuild the express track along a five-mile stretch of right-of-way.

The work is being undertaken in two stages. First, old railroad ties are torn up and replaced with new wood, then an electronic machine goes over the track to make sure it is level and properly aligned.

The center express track normally carries the fastest trains on the railroad's Northwest line, and alignment of the newly-laid track is determined by a series of electronic measurements, according to C&NW spokesman Thomas Judge.

There should be no delay in service because of the track repair because trains can be rerouted along the other two

tracks, and work is cut back during rush hours, Judge said.

The track work was begun this week near the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and is scheduled to extend just beyond the Arlington Park station.

Extensive track work is scheduled on the railroad's suburban lines next year. But the stretch currently under repair needed immediate maintenance, Judge said.

Library grant application gets state approval

A \$250,000 grant application for partial funding of a new public library in Mount Prospect has been approved by state officials. However, federal aid through the grant program is unavailable and must be appropriated by Congress before local library officials would receive a grant.

The announcement of the grant application approval by Sec. of State Michael Howlett's office was made Thursday night by John A. Parsons, president of the Mount Prospect Library Board. Parsons urged the other library trustees to

contact local congressmen, asking they push for the money appropriation.

The grant, if it becomes a reality, would be used to help build an over-all \$3.2 million new library on the site of the existing abandoned Central School building, Central Road and Main Street.

Judge rules Stavros eligible for 'immediate' parole

by JOE FRANZ

James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman convicted on federal extortion and tax charges, Thursday was made eligible for immediate parole after an emotional

plea by his wife before U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Stone said later that although Stavros can now be paroled, the court's action is not likely to reduce the amount of time Stavros will serve in prison.

"He is now eligible for a hearing before the parole board, but that doesn't mean he's going to be paroled," Stone said.

Although Judge Will made Stavros eligible for immediate parole, he rejected a motion by Stavros' attorney, Joel Murray, for a reduction in the prison sentence.

Stavros was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$25,000 last June after pleading guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers and filing a false income tax return. At that time,

Judge Will said the sentence would guarantee that Stavros would serve at least three years in prison.

Murray did not specify how much of a reduction in the sentence he wanted, but said later he requested it "for a lot of reasons."

"I PERSONALLY suggested that Stavros' sentence, in comparison with the others involved (in the Wheeling shakedowns) was disproportionate and severe," Murray said.

According to court observers, Murray and Stavros' wife, Victoria, went into a "very emotional scene" before Judge Will. One observer said that most of those present in the court room, including the five Stavros children, wept while pleading with the judge.

Murray would not go into detail about the court room scene, but did say, "Mrs.

Stavros made a personal plea to the court."

When asked about the scene in the courtroom, a spokesman for Judge Will told The Herald, "The judge listened very carefully to everything that was said and decided the sentence he had originally given Mr. Stavros was fair and equitable."

"It is technically correct that Mr. Stavros is immediately eligible for parole, but that's not likely to happen," said the spokesman. "The parole board very seldom, if ever, grants a parole before a person serves an equitable sentence. I would say that the possibility of Mr. Stavros being paroled immediately are almost negligible."

Stone agreed saying, "Judge Will's actions were perfectly proper and it probably will not change anything."

"If he (Stavros) requests parole im-

mediately, it probably will not be granted and he will have to wait another 16 months before he is eligible for another hearing," Stone said. It will be "some time" before the parole board grants it, he added.

STAVROS CURRENTLY is serving out his sentence in the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Minn., and was not at Thursday's hastily called hearing.

Stavros was among six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 after a year-long federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

After he pleaded guilty to the charges, the U.S. Attorney's Office dropped eight other counts against Stavros, including allegations that he extorted an additional \$91,250 from Wheeling developers.

Three of the six persons indicted with Stavros have pleaded guilty to federal

charges. William Bieber, former Wheeling building director, also is serving time in a federal prison as a result of his guilty plea in the shakedown scandal.

FORMER WHEELING Trustee Michael Vazara, who was sentenced to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to participating in the shakedown scheme, had his sentence reduced this week and was put on three years probation by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard DeLoe.

Former Trustee William Hart was put on one year's probation after also pleading guilty to the federal charges last June.

The trial of Ira Colitz, former Cook County zoning board member, and county employee Nicholas Phillips, the two others indicted, has been postponed several times and a new date will be set Sept. 23.



James Stavros

Some parents, principals 'let down' over Erviti

by BOB GALAS
A news analysis

Some parents and principals in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 are angry and unbelieving.

After being involved for months in a controversy over the sometimes harsh personality and administrative methods of Supt. James Erviti, they believe the board of education has let them down.

The board has apparently committed itself to retain Erviti for the remaining 22 months of his contract. The same board, less than a month ago, was on the verge of a settlement with the superintendent which would have paid him at least \$40,000 in return for his leaving the district.

The board was in 6-1 agreement to terminate Erviti's contract one way or another last week. Members are now split 4-3 in favor of keeping the superintendent, after a key board member changed his vote in a closed session last week.

Erviti's problems surfaced in March when district principals sent the superintendent a letter, citing five main "concerns" including personal and educational issues, and centered around the superintendent's alleged "demeaning" treatment of principals.

THE MATTER turned into a growing movement of resentment and hostility



James Erviti

aimed at Erviti. Support for the principals came in a written statement from the Dist. 59 Teachers Council. A parents group appeared at a district board meeting and called for the superintendent's resignation.

It was the second year in a row that Erviti has run into problems. In 1973, he was given a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract by a 4-3 board vote.

The board later reconsidered the matter and gave the superintendent an 8 per cent raise and a new three-year contract by a 4-1 vote.

The move was described as giving Erviti a "hunting license" to look for a new

job. A year later, several board members confirmed that Erviti was to have looked for a new job — but he was still with the district.

This year, Erviti received a 5 per cent raise. Other administrators got raises averaging 12 to 14 per cent.

Board Pres. Gerald Smiley refused to answer any questions regarding the board's position on the superintendent, referring all questions to a statement issued Aug. 19.

The statement was billed as the board's "resolution" to the controversy between the superintendent and the majority of district principals.

THE BOARD STATED it had made the following findings, after four months of closed sessions on the matter:

- Everyone has made a great effort to resolve the problem.
- Some concerns were resolved.
- Slow progress in putting together an effective "management team," appears to be due more to management style, than a difference in educational objectives.

Based on the board's "findings," the resolution to the problem was stated as:

"We call upon our central administration to continue its efforts to involve our principals in decision-making which involves them. The investments in time

required for this approach should pay off handsomely in greater understanding and trust in future educational goals, policies and decisions."

THE STATEMENT leaves many unanswered questions: Which problems have been resolved? Are the remaining problems ones that can be endured by all those involved?

The third point of the board's findings apparently points to the management style of Erviti, but proposes no resolution nor offers comment, outside noting the problem is due to his "style."

The conclusion asks for principals to be involved in decision making, which was one of the grievances cited by the principals in their original letter to Erviti.

Tacked on to that statement, however, are the three words, "which involve them" a loophole which may nullify the rest of the sentence.

THE SUMMER was quiet after a stormy spring of controversy in Dist. 59.

Principals, teachers and families scatter for summer vacation. Parents have been promised by board members that "we'll take care of it," and have been quietly following board action on the problem.

Some board members have offered the theory that their fellow members have been lulled into a false sense of security,

due to the quiet summer. "Nobody has been yelling at us to do something, so they (the board) think everything's alright," said one.

Principals didn't react to the board's statement at first, since the board assured them "not to worry." Some principals, who threatened to resign last spring because of Erviti, admitted they didn't because of the board's assurance.

"IT'S A BIG slap in the face," said one principal. "We took the chance of leveling with the board and telling them about the problem, but I guess they didn't believe what we said."

"Many (principals) don't know of the change (in the board's attitude)," said another. "But I'm sure the news will meet with a lot of anger and hostility once it gets out."

Some principals questioned what credibility, if any, the board will have left after the switch in opinion.

Others stated the negative reaction principals may have will be kept quiet for a while since the education job market is locked up for the school year.

"Sure it will be quiet, we can't afford to say anything," said one principal.

He added he knew of a half dozen principals who turned down jobs over the summer because they wanted to stay in the district and "had assurances" from board members.

Say 'confusion' would be result

Harper 'vetoes' faculty rep on board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

Rausch and board members Shirley Munson and Lawrence Moats voted against the motion not to seat the faculty president. Board Pres. William Kelly and board members Jessalyn Nicklas, Judith Troehler, Marilyn Marier voted in favor of rejecting the faculty seat.

The board had voted in June to seat Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell in a

non-voting capacity on the board. However, in July, Mrs. Nicklas persuaded the board to delay seating Powell until guidelines on his participation on the board could be set up.

MRS. NICKLAS, Mrs. Troehler and Moats were appointed to a committee to set up the guidelines for Powell's participation. However, Thursday night Mrs. Troehler said she and Mrs. Nicklas agree that the board should rescind its action in seating Powell.

In a report from the committee, Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas said that seating Powell on the board would result in "confusion" in board deliberations,

would affect the administrative responsibility to the board of trustees and might cause concern over the college's accreditation by interfering with the college's educational organization.

Rausch, in a statement to the board, attacked all of those points, saying, "I think this indicates that the faculty is automatically considered disorderly." He also said that rather than confusing communication, "I think this would probably strengthen the line of communications." He said the reference to a threat to the Harper's accreditation is "exceedingly misleading and vague."

AFTER VOTING down the faculty

seat, the board tabled action of a proposal by Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas to set up a "joint communications committee" which would allow board members to talk to faculty, staff and students.

The proposal was tabled when Rausch said it would violate a board policy against standing committees.

Mrs. Nicklas said the committee would provide a better opportunity for the faculty to communicate with the board than would a seat on the board. "When you go to a board meeting much of the discussion has already occurred. This would give us a chance to hear the faculty before the board meeting," she said.

Results of survey on village due soon

Results of a survey conducted by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan will be released "within the next few weeks," Richard Bachhuber, organization president, said Thursday.

Bachhuber said the organization is now tabulating the 680 returns of questionnaires asking village residents what they like or dislike about the village, their opinions on subsidized housing, and how they would rate services provided by the village.

Bachhuber said copies of the results will be made available to anyone who requests it.

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Scouts study leadership skills

Two young men from Boy Scout Troop 134 recently attended a Troop Leader Development Camp at Namekagon Scout Reservation, Trego, Wis. Forth-three scouts participated, chosen by the Scoutmasters and troop committees.

The local boys who were selected are Paul Schmid, 15, of 302 Berkshire Lane and Glenn Zastrow, 13, of 605 S. School St. Their troop is sponsored by Lions Park School PTA.

The boys worked on 11 leadership skills to help them become more effective workers in school and business as well as in scouting.

ADELE JESCHKE, promotion director of the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, was on the program of the annual Promotion Conference of the International Council of Shopping Centers in Phoenix, Ariz., earlier this week.

Adele is an Accredited Shopping Center Promotion Director, certified by the Council. She earned the distinction several years ago following a rigid two-day examination. She has been the Plaza promotion gal for 12 years.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Lois Ennes now is doing for others what she's been doing for herself for many years — planning travel arrangements. She has joined the Mount Prospect Vacations Inc. at 11 W. Prospect Ave. and is using her "traveling" background to help individuals, businesses and groups make travel plans.

TUESDAY EVENING, at Fairview School's PTA meeting, not only will teachers be introduced — they'll also be "roasted." Only at Fairview, where there is such warmth between faculty, parent and student, could such a thing

occur. Program chairman Arlene Passarelli will do the roasting.

In addition, the teachers will receive a "Fairview Apple," a small ceramic apple (with worm) which members of the PTA board hand painted.

SCOTT SEGIN, 106 S. George St., will be part of the half time entertainment at Soldier Field Sunday, Sept. 22 when the Chicago Bears meet the New York Jets. Drake University's Bulldog Marching Band will be performing, and Scott plays saxophone with that unit.

A day earlier, Saturday, the Bulldog Band will be playing at Niles West High School at 2 p.m.

Scott also is a member of the school's Concert Choir. He will be touring Iowa this school year with that group.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Segin is a freshman enrolled in Drake's School of Music Education. He was pledged to Tau Epsilon fraternity last week.

GALS! THERE'S an exciting class called "Today's Woman!" at St. Mark Center, 205 S. Wille, to be held four successive Monday evenings starting next week.

All are welcome, but registration and \$1 fee are necessary in advance. Call 255-2335.

Speakers are Sept. 16, Carolyn Krause, attorney, "The Law as it Applies to Today's Woman"; Sept. 23, Dr. Elmer Witt, chaplain at Governor's State University, "Today's Christian Woman"; Sept. 30, Bea Young, ACTION and Audy Home, "The Executive Woman"; Oct. 7, Rena Trevor, Harper College, "Careers for Today's Woman."

'Cat burglar' suspect indicted

The men charged with burglarizing five Mount Prospect residences while their occupants slept was indicted Monday by a Cook County Grand Jury.

Indictments in the cat burglaries were returned against Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 2842 Montrose Ave., Chicago. The grand jury Sept. 24 will consider four Elk Grove Village charges of burglary against Williams.

No date has been set for Williams' trial. The five Mount Prospect burglaries occurred in mid-June at an 1101 Hunt Club Rd. apartment building. The Elk Grove Village burglaries that Williams is charged with occurred on Brighton Road, Lonsdale Road, Eagles on Tonne apartments and the Gallery of Homes office about the same time period.

In addition, Elk Grove Village police have charged an alleged accomplice of Williams with three burglaries. He is Gerard Kehoe, 19, of 538 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village.

Mount Prospect Building Director Buell Dutton said Thursday the village "probably" will sue developer Salvatore DiMucci Sr. to board up windows at an abandoned liquor store that he owns.

Dutton said his department sent DiMucci a warning to board up the store at Golf and Busse roads, Mount Prospect, two weeks ago, and if he ignores the warning, the village will follow up with a lawsuit.

Dutton said the maximum penalty for failure to comply with the warning is \$300.

DiMucci boarded up the building four months ago after a village request, he said, but added that children apparently have taken down the boards, thereby creating a hazard.

DiMucci could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Village may sue local developer

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CUDDLER II JIG SAW BLOCKBUSTER

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Regular meets keep them hitting bull's eye

Many area policemen 'X-rated' with handguns

by JERRY THOMAS

A number of area policemen are now "X" rated, but the distinction comes from hitting the "bull's eye" dead center, not from reviews by the Legion of Decency.

Policemen from 45 law enforcement agencies throughout the suburban area recently completed 10 months of competition in the Northwest Police Pistol League.

The League, formed two years ago by Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki of Elk Grove Village, now league secretary and its only officer, is sponsored by the Elk Grove department. All matches are held at its pistol range.

Law enforcement officers from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, in addition to men from departments as far south as Orland Park competed in the match. The league is open to any sworn law enforcement officer.

KRZYWICKI NOW IS accepting applications for registration for the league's third session, which begins Sept. 28.

Officers must shoot in at least nine of the scheduled meets to qualify for awards at the end of the season.

This year's league match winner was Joe Geldhof, of the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Geldhof also rated 88 X's for absolute center bulls eye shots and scored 286.88 out of a possible 300.

Mount Prospect Patrolman Stephen Ramholz placed sixth in the Master class competition with a score of 272.77 and 47 bull's eyes.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove won first place in the expert class with a score of 263.55 and 31 bull's eyes.

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Rusch was awarded fourth place in the expert class with a score of 232.44 and 28 X's. Other Elk Grove Village policemen who achieved expert classification were, Sgt. Jay Akely, Patrolmen William Cox, Kevin Roesko and Krzywicki.

DES PLAINES Lt. James Roel shot in the expert class with a score of 253 and 23 X's.

Patrolman Steven Ingebrigtsen of Elk Grove won first place in the sharpshooter class with a 243.55 score and 29 X's. Others who attained the sharpshooter classification are Patrolman William Sharpe of Wheeling; Patrolman Andrew Toth of Mount Prospect; Sgt. James Kolosowski and Patrolman David Burrows of Hoffman Estates, and Patrolman John Baner, Vincent Lopez, Jerome Maculitis, William Lancaster, Jeffrey Jenkins, John Walters, George La Mont and Melvin Mack and Jeffrey Stone, all of the Elk Grove Village department.

Sgt. Nestor Motluck of Elk Grove Village also achieved sharpshooter classification.

Patrolmen William Jaworski, Raymond Rose and Martin Waltman of Elk Grove, and Mount Prospect Patrolman John Gallett attained the marksman classification.

A total of 148 shooters competed in the match with Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 33 donating targets and off-duty policemen from several departments and law enforcement agencies donating time to organize the meets.

Eisenhower fun fair

A fun fair will be held Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Eisenhower School PTA at the school, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Arlington boy, 3, found chained to tree

by JOE SWICKARD

An Arlington Heights couple was arrested Wednesday night after police discovered the couple's 3-year-old son shackled and chained to a tree in the backyard of their home.

Arrested were Richard and Erna Gilman, 303 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. They were charged by Arlington Heights police with endangering the life and health of the boy.

Police said they received a report Wednesday evening from neighbors that a boy was chained to a tree in the Gilmans' backyard.

When detectives arrived at the house they found the youth secured to a tree with a 40-foot length of steel chain attached to his ankle by a shackle and padlock. Police said the chain was wrapped around the tree so the boy could not untie it.

"HE WAS JUST lying on the grass by the tree," said Capt. Irwin McDougall.

McDougall said the Gilmans admitted chaining the boy, but claimed it was done "so he wouldn't run away." They said it was "a method of controlling him."

According to the parents' statements to police the boy had run away several times this summer and would not stay in the yard. The parents did not put up a fence, police said, because they thought the boy "would just climb over it."

Police said the boy was chained outside daily while Mrs. Gilman would do the housework.

The chain, shackle and padlock weighed a total of 11 pounds, police said. The steel chain is the type commonly used to tether pets. Although the chain was about 40 feet long, police said it was knotted in the middle in an apparent attempt "to limit the child's range of mobility."

THE SHACKLE was homemade from two curved pieces of metal joined with a nut and bolt as a pivot and then secured with a large padlock. The curved portions of the shackle were bare metal, unpadding in any manner, police said.

The boy did not appear bruised or mistreated in any other way, police said. The boy's 4-year-old sister was not kept secured, police said.

Both children were removed from the Gilmans' home by



AIMING FOR A BULL'S EYE, Joe Geldhof shows off the form that won him a Match Winner award in the second annual Northwest Police Pistol

league sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. On his left is Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins. Geldhof, a U.S. Bureau of Alco-

holism, Tobacco and Firearms agent, is one of the 148 shooters from 45 law enforcement agencies who participated in the 10 months of competition.

Store was a real Jewel—but it's gone

by JILL BETTNER

"It's like going to a wake" was one comment heard from shoppers who visited the Jewel Store, 1411 Elinwood St., Des Plaines, for the last time Thursday.

Their neighborhood grocery was closing and for many who have patronized the store since it opened in 1948, shopping somewhere else from now on just won't be the same.

Many older residents have been walking to the Elinwood Jewel to do their shopping nearly everyday for years. It had become a meeting place, an old fashioned kind of grocery store where the atmosphere was friendly and unhurried and as one woman said, "You could run into a neighbor in almost every aisle."

The bargain hunters were there Thursday morning in hordes to take advantage of the big close-out sale. They used brown paper bags to scoop up their finds when the store ran out of grocery carts to accommodate the crowds.

BY LATE THURSDAY afternoon, the carts were gone along with most of the merchandise. The few shoppers left to peruse the nearly empty rows of shelves were mainly long-time customers.

They are the ones faced with the prospect of finding a new grocery. For senior citizens who do not drive, coming up with cab fares or arranging transportation to and from another supermarket may not be easy.

"I've been shopping here for 20 years," said Anthony Passarelli, 760 Pearson St. "I guess now I'll just have to take a taxi out to the National or someplace. I can't understand why this store is closing — they always seemed to be busy."

The Jewel was the last major chain store remaining in the downtown area and with its passing, one woman who did not want to be identified, said she was afraid the downtown business district was dying.

"I THINK IT'S A shame that they're trying to raise business license fees for businesses in Des Plaines," she said. "I think they're ruining Des Plaines by trying to grab too much."

City officials are studying changes in the business license fee structure which could boost license fees substantially.



PAMELA CIRPIANO and Julie Izydorek of Mount Prospect stocked up Thursday with groceries reduced 20 per cent in price at the Des Plaines Jewel Food Store close-out sale. The Jewel, 1411 Elinwood St., opened in 1948. It was the last major chain supermarket in downtown Des Plaines. The store was mobbed all day.

felt the demise of the Elinwood Jewel had been in the cards for some time.

"This store no longer could facilitate customers and project the image Jewel wants," he said. "We've also been losing money for quite a while." Once known as the Golden North, the Elinwood Jewel was the largest store in the supermarket chain in 1958. Now it's one of the smallest.

North, the Elinwood Jewel was the largest store in the supermarket chain in 1958. Now it's one of the smallest.

Goorsky said there are other small Jewels in Chicago that will remain open because of high volume, but the Elinwood store has been operating in the red for several years.

The city council's decision two years

ago to raise parking fees in metered spaces in front of the store probably hurt the Elinwood Jewel more than anything else, Goorsky said.

When meters began requiring nickels instead of pennies, Goorsky said the store started losing up to \$5,000 a week.

"IT MAY SOUND trivial, but I really think those meters were the downfall of the store," he said.

Several shoppers said they hope someone else will open another grocery to replace the Jewel.

A spokesman for the William L. Kunkel Co., the real estate firm that manages the property, however, said there does not appear to be any new tenants with plans to operate a food store there immediately.

'MSD delays basin plans, not village'

(Continued from page 1)

Zimmermann Thursday said he does not know how the village could have delayed construction plans.

"THE MSD WILL own the land, and is building the basin," he said. "The whole thing should be the MSD. Our last communication was in February," said Zimmermann.

He added that the village had technical disagreements with the proposed contract with the MSD, largely concerning insurance liability, but said the village informed the district in essence, "if that's the best you can do, go ahead."

Teichert also criticized Carlson's charges. "This happens too often," Teichert said. "When engineers get under fire from citizens, they blame municipalities for the problem."

Teichert said he has directed Zimmermann to draft a letter to the MSD asking for clarification of the charge.

The temporary basin, when completed, will hold 130 acre-feet of storm water drained from a portion of both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

By storing the water, the basin would lower the flow of Weller Creek, making it less likely to overflow during storms.

Student rolls down slightly

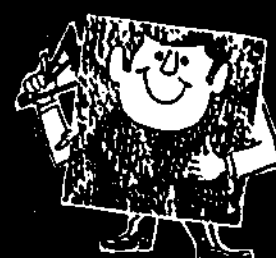
Enrollment in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 is down by 57 students for the 1974-75 school year.

The district has 1,696 students enrolled this year as compared to 1,753 last year.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said he anticipates the district will only have 20 to 30 fewer students over-all this year. He said there are several developments that will be finished during the school year that will add students to the district.

Last year the district had 37 more students than during the 1972-73 school year. Grodsky said the has been "running up and down over the past 4 to 5 years." He said he expects a similar pattern to continue for the next several years as part of the district stabilizes and other parts continue to develop.

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Rabbi Floyd Herman extends a warm welcome to all families to attend family services at Temple Chai this Friday, September 13. Children are invited to share in this religious experience. Friday night services are held in the Kingswood Church Building, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, Ill. at 8:15 p.m.

Temple Chai also announces that it is not too late to register your children for religious school. Late registration for Temple Chai's extensive educational program for pre-kindergarten to grade 10 children will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 at the Kilmer School (1 block north of Dundee and 2 blocks west of Buffalo Grove Road), Buffalo Grove. Sunday School classes are from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

For Information Call 394-4992 or 398-3923



SHACKLE AND CHAIN were allegedly used to secure a 3-year-old Arlington Heights boy to a tree. Police said the lad was manacled to keep him in the yard. His parents were charged with endangering his life.

police and were placed in an emergency foster home on approval of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, police said.

A custody hearing will be conducted in Family Court, 1100 S. Hamilton, Chicago. Police said a hearing date has not been set.

The parents were released on \$1,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear Oct. 10 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Here she
comes —
our Miss
Supershoe!

- Page 8



Wholesale prices zoom again!

- Page 3

Out-of-a-job photog hits \$300,000 lottery jackpot

- Page 2



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, much cooler, with showers likely. High in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—37

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 13, 1974

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Proposal may run into opposition

Plan would let parks use village's credit

Parks in financial trouble

by DIANE MERNIGAS
A news analysis

The Arlington Heights Park District, which is supposed to serve the recreational needs of 70,000 residents, has found itself in financial trouble.

Simply, the cost of operating and expanding park district facilities and services has exceeded the park district's available financial resources.

The reasons for the problem go back some time and apparently there is no simple solution.

In recent years, park revenues have been less than expenses. As a result, the park district cut back more than 20 employees and many year-round programs. Purchase of large pieces of machinery and maintenance and repair of facilities have been reduced and in some cases eliminated.

"IT'S GOING TO COST us more in the long run because we aren't repairing and replacing things we should have," says Vice President Katherine Muller of the park board. "Money is so tight it can't be spent as efficiently." She admits there is no ready solution and there seems to be no single decision which started the district on the road downhill.

Some park observers have said the district developed too many buildings in too short a time.

In 1969 the district built new facilities with funds from a 1968 referendum. But at the same time there was little increase in the district's corporate or recreation funds to pay for the increased cost of staff and maintenance for these structures.

The referendum provided funds to build the Frontier, Heritage and Camelot

parks; swimming pools; an office and meeting complex at Olympic Park; fieldhouses; and outdoor shelters.

Another related and possible cause for the district's present financial crisis is that the district has not provided enough facilities to generate additional revenue for the district.

THE PARK DISTRICT includes approximately 20 neighborhood parks with playground facilities, seven community parks, a teen center, an office center, 23 tennis courts, 20 ice rinks, six fieldhouses and six swimming pools.

Facilities like swimming pools and fieldhouses are costly to operate, park district officials say.

An indoor swimming pool, for instance, requires much maintenance and constant care and yet can only be used several months out of the year.

Also, the park district is limited to property taxes, fees and contributions to support its operation and services. The park district does not receive federal revenue-sharing funds like townships and villages. The park district had a spiraling assessed valuation to depend upon between 1969 and 1972.

Between 1972 and 1973, the district's assessed valuation increased by only \$4 million which has brought about a tax rate of 36 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and a \$1½ million park district budget for 1974-75. There simply has not been as much development in recent years.

School districts also depend upon property taxes for a revenue base, but they use their lobbying power to receive funds

by JOE SWICKARD
The Arlington Heights Park District's acute money bind could be eased through assistance from the village without going the full merger route, according to Rand Burdette, a member of the select citizens' committee reviewing the district's finances.

Under Burdette's proposition, the district would use "the village's credit power" to acquire new revenue generating facilities or the refinancing of existing ones. The district, in turn, would lease the facilities from the village and operate them.

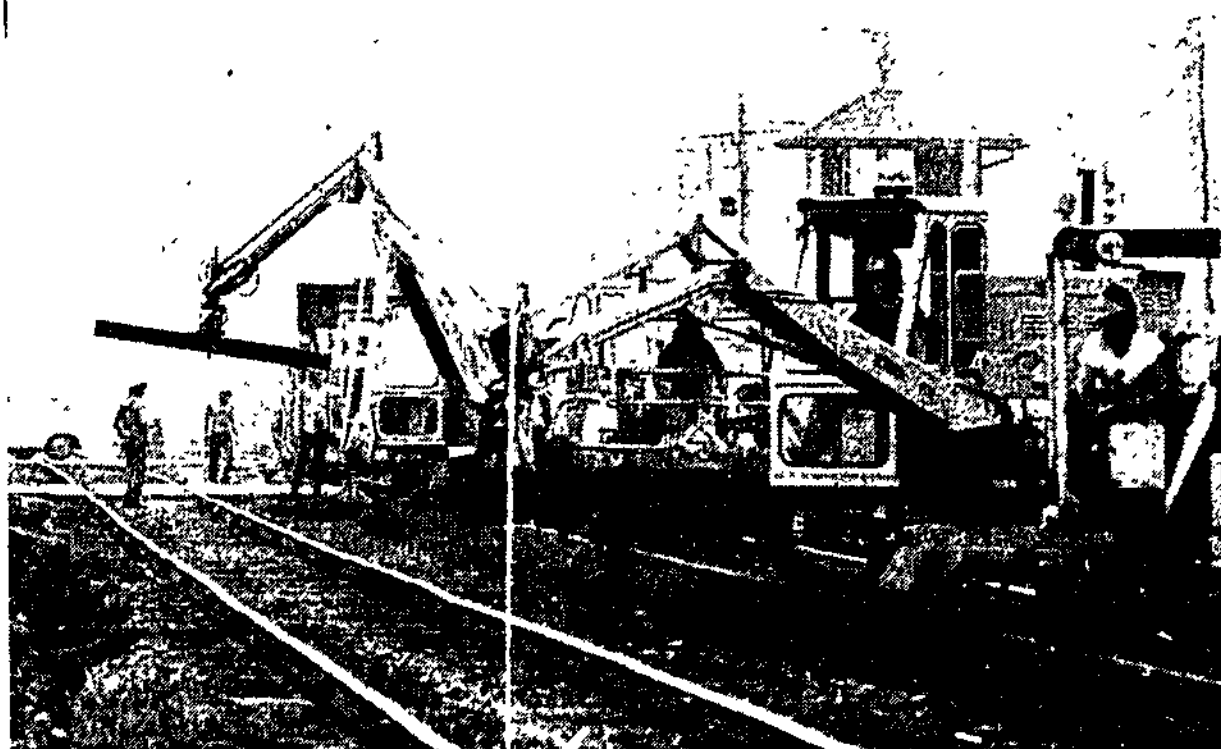
Burdette emphasized the deal would be a "business proposition" and in no way a "gift or largess" from the village to the parks.

Frank Palmatier, a village trustee and member of the financial review com-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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RAILROAD CRANES pull up old ties along the center track of the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Arlington Heights. No delays in commuter service are expected because trains are being routed to other tracks.

From Prospect to Arlington Park

Railroad rebuilding five miles of track

Track work along the Chicago and North Western Ry. between Mount Prospect and the Arlington Park station is expected to continue into next week, as crews rebuild the express track along a five-mile stretch of right-of-way.

The work is being undertaken in two stages. First, old railroad ties are torn up and replaced with new wood, then an electronic machine goes over the track to make sure it is level and properly aligned.

The center express track normally carries the fastest trains on the railroad's Northwest line, and alignment of the newly-laid track is determined by a series of electronic measurements, according to C&NW spokesman Thomas Judge.

There should be no delay in service because of the track repair because trains can be rerouted along the other two

tracks, and the work is cut back during rush hours, Judge said.

The track work was begun this week near the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect border and is scheduled to extend just beyond the Arlington Park station.

Extensive track work is scheduled on the railroad's suburban lines next year. But the stretch currently under repair needed immediate maintenance, Judge said.

Car hits pole, house; doughnut blamed for 'hole' thing

A woman driver was distracted by a doughnut early Thursday, causing her to crash into a light pole and a house in Arlington Heights.

Paul Theodosopoulos, 23, of 205 S. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, told police she looked down at a doughnut she was eating while driving and when she looked up she was striking a light pole. The momentum of the car carried it into a house

at 339 S. Carlyle, chipping some bricks in the process.

She was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, damaging village property and driving on a suspended license.

Judge rules Stavros eligible for 'immediate' parole

by JOE FRANZ

James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman convicted on federal extortion and tax charges, Thursday was made eligible for immediate parole after an emotional



James Stavros

plea by his wife before U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Stone said later that although Stavros can now be paroled, the court's action is not likely to reduce the amount of time Stavros will serve in prison.

"He is now eligible for a hearing before the parole board, but that doesn't mean he's going to be paroled," Stone said.

Although Judge Will made Stavros eligible for immediate parole, he rejected a motion by Stavros' attorney, Joel Murray, for a reduction in the prison sentence.

Stavros was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$25,000 last June after pleading guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers and filing a false income tax return. At that time,

Judge Will said the sentence would guarantee that Stavros would serve at least three years in prison.

Murray did not specify how much of a reduction in the sentence he wanted, but said later he requested it "for a lot of reasons."

"I PERSONALLY suggested that Stavros' sentence, in comparison with the others involved (in the Wheeling shakedown) was disproportionate and severe," Murray said.

According to court observers, Murray and Stavros' wife, Victoria, went into a "very emotional scene" before Judge Will. One observer said that most of those present in the court room, including the five Stavros children, wept while pleading with the judge.

Murray would not go into detail about the court room scene, but did say, "Mrs.

Stavros made a personal plea to the court."

When asked about the scene in the courtroom, a spokesman for Judge Will told The Herald, "The judge listened very carefully to everything that was said and decided the sentence he had originally given Mr. Stavros was fair and equitable."

"It is technically correct that Mr. Stavros is immediately eligible for parole, but that's not likely to happen," said the spokesman. "The parole board very seldom, if ever, grants a parole before a person serves an equitable sentence. I would say that the possibility of Mr. Stavros being paroled immediately are almost negligible."

Stone agreed saying, "Judge Will's actions were perfectly proper and it probably will not change anything."

"If he (Stavros) requests parole immediately,

it probably will not be granted and he will have to wait another 16 months before he is eligible for another hearing," Stone said. It will be "some time" before the parole board grants it, he added.

STAVROS CURRENTLY is serving out his sentence in the federal penitentiary in Sanstone, Minn., and was not at Thursday's hastily called hearing.

Stavros was among six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 after a year-long federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

After he pleaded guilty to the charges, the U.S. Attorney's Office dropped eight other counts against Stavros, including allegations that he extorted an additional \$91,250 from Wheeling developers.

Three of the six persons indicted with Stavros have pleaded guilty to federal

charges. William Bieber, former Wheeling building director, also is serving time in a federal prison as a result of his guilty plea in the shakedown scandal.

FORMER WHEELING Trustee Michael Valenza, who was sentenced to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to participating in the shakedown scheme, had his sentence reduced this week and was put on three years probation by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker.

Former Trustee William Hart was put on one year's probation after also pleading guilty to the federal charges last June.

The trial of Ira Colitz, former Cook County zoning board member, and county employee Nicholas Phillips, the two others indicted, has been postponed several times and a new date will be set Sept. 23.



AS THE WEATHERMAN tells us these are the last days of summer, a youngster on Walnut St. in Arlington Heights enjoys the hot days with a dash to bare his feet, he was sure to enjoy lasting refreshment from his wet shirt and corduroy pants.

Man arrested for gambling

An Arlington Heights man was arrested by agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation Thursday night on three gambling charges.

The man, whose police refused to identify, was charged in a warrant with keeping a gambling operation, transmitting information by telephone and gambling.

He is being held in the Arlington Heights jail pending a bond hearing this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said the man was operating a sports betting ring. FBI agents seized gambling paraphernalia, betting slips, water-soluble paper, cash and the man's telephone from his home.

Further details were unavailable late Thursday night.

Say 'confusion' would result

Harper votes 4-3 to keep faculty president off board

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday voted 4-to-3 not to give the president of the college faculty senate a non-voting seat on the board.

The board action came after heated debate among the board members during which board member Robert Rausch said, "This seems to me to be once again the history of a lot of board action at this

college — we give with one hand and we take away with the other. We give something and then we weasel and we take it away."

Rausch and board members Shirley Munson and Lawrence Moats voted against the motion not to seat the faculty president. Board Pres. William Kelly and board members Jessalyn Nicklas,

Judith Troehler, Marlyn Marier voted in favor of rejecting the faculty seat.

The board had voted in June to seat Faculty Senate Pres. Robert Powell in a non-voting capacity on the board. However, in July, Mrs. Nicklas persuaded the board to delay seating Powell until guidelines on his participation on the board could be set up.

MRS. NICKLAS, Mrs. Troehler and Moats were appointed to a committee to set up the guidelines for Powell's participation. However, Thursday night Mrs. Troehler said she and Mrs. Nicklas agree that the board should rescind its action in seating Powell.

In a report from the committee, Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas said that seating Powell on the board would result in "confusion" in board deliberations, would affect the administrative responsibility to the board of trustees and might cause concern over the college's accreditation by interfering with the college's educational organization.

Rausch, in a statement to the board, attacked all of those points, saying, "I think this indicates that the faculty is automatically considered disorderly." He also said that rather than confusing communication, "I think this would probably strengthen the line of communications." He said the reference to a threat to the Harper's accreditation is "exceedingly misleading and vague."

AFTER VOTING down the faculty seat, the board tabled action of a proposal by Mrs. Troehler and Mrs. Nicklas to set up a "joint communications committee" which would allow board members to talk to faculty, staff and students.

The proposal was tabled when Rausch said it would violate a board policy against standing committees. Mrs. Nicklas said the committee would provide a better opportunity for the faculty to communicate with the board than would a seat on the board. "When you get to a board meeting much of the discussion has already occurred. This would give us a chance to hear the faculty before the board meeting," she said.

Proposal would let parks use village credit power

(Continued from page 1)

mitttee, said that he doubted the idea would be well received by members of the village board.

THE PROPOSITION was put forward Thursday night at the second meeting of the citizens' committee. It is viewed as an alternative to total merger between the district and the village, or further cutbacks into programs offered by the park as a belt-tightening measure.

Burdette said the village would be able to finance the revenue-producing facilities, such as golf courses or tennis clubs, more easily than the park district, which would have to go through a referendum or build them with revenue bonds.

He said a referendum to raise the park tax levy to the maximum rate coupled with such an agreement would stand a chance of acceptance by the voters.

"People are going to be paying for this one way or another . . . I think it can be sold," he said.

Burdette said he favored keeping the district and the village separate governmental bodies, as they are now.

"I THINK A majority of the people would rather see a separate park district. They have the feeling it would be a less priority item if there was a merger . . . a back burner situation," he said.

Palmtier splashed cold water on Burdette's proposal. "There is a great deal of opposition with the present (board of trustees) make-up to aiding the park district," said Palmtier, considered to be a likely candidate for village president in April elections.

He said there would have "to be a lot of education before there could be any subsidies . . . the trustees just don't consider parks and recreation as their responsibility . . . it would just transfer a lot of (political) heat to them."

When asked by other committee members if an outright merger or absorption would be more favorably received by the trustees rather than aid, Palmtier said: "A lot easier. Yes."

Burdette said his idea was not one of subsidies. He said the task would be "to convince them (trustees) it's a paying proposition."

Parks swim classes to begin Sept. 21

The Arlington Heights Park District learn-to-swim program will be held Saturdays, beginning Sept. 21, at Olympic Park.

Fee for the 10-week session will be \$35. Mail-in registrations will take priority and should be sent to Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, beginning Monday.

In-person registrations will be accepted Monday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. Brochures on the district's fall programs will be sent to Arlington Heights residents in the near future.

Area golfers can swing for charity

Area golfers can turn their weekend golf outing into a good deed this weekend at any one of eight local courses during the Arlington Heights United Fund's "Golden Circles" golf event.

By wagering between \$1 and \$5 at each par 3 hole, golfers can double or triple their bet with a shot into one of two "golden circles" drawn around the flag. All money not won will go to the United Fund.

The participating courses are Arlington Country Club, Buffalo Grove Country Club, Golden Acres Country Club, Mount Prospect Country Club, Old Orchard Country Club, Rob Roy Country Club, Rolling Green Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club.

The courses will participate Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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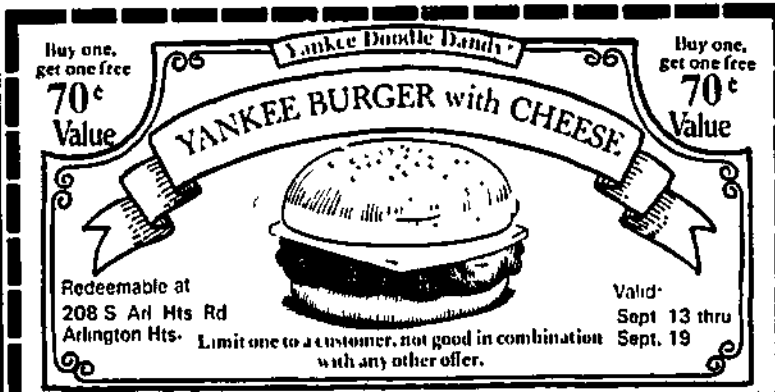
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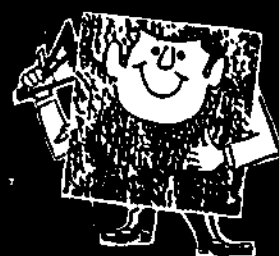


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For children's fall, winter programs

It's signup time at public library

Registration for fall and winter children's programs at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will begin Sept. 16 at the library.

Storytime for 3-year-olds will be offered in eight different six-week sessions. Library staff will read stories from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Groups will be limited to 20 children each, and each child may register for only one session.

The sessions are: Tuesdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 5; Wednesdays, Oct. 2 to Nov. 6; Tuesdays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17; Wednesdays, Nov. 13 to Dec. 18; Tuesdays, Jan. 7 to Feb. 11; Wednesdays, Jan. 8 to Feb. 12; Tuesdays, Feb. 25 to April 1; and Wednesdays, Feb. 26 to April 2.

A STORYTIME FOR four- and five-year-olds will be held on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. This program, which will begin Oct. 3, requires no prior registration.

Movies for preschoolers will be shown on the second Friday of each month from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

A number of after-school and Saturday activities are planned for elementary-age children. Lion's Lair, an hour of games and stories for grades one through three, will be held on Fridays at 4 p.m. beginning in October.

Book Finders, an independent reading club for the school year, is being organized for fourth and fifth graders beginning in October.

As usual, the library's series of Saturday movies will continue at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. every Saturday but the first Saturday of the month.

A PROGRAM of music appreciation for second and third graders that was begun this summer hopefully will be continued this fall. Laima Salcius, a local volunteer, began "Music Makers" this

summer. Further details will be made available as the program is developed.

A creative dramatics class is new for grades four and five this fall. Patterned after the junior high creative dramatics course of past years, the lower grades' course also will be taught by Mrs. Harriet Smith. Skits and improvisations will be planned for the enjoyment of young actors and actresses.

Junior High students may take advantage of two different creative dramatics sessions planned for them this year. The first session, Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, and the second, Feb. 10 to March 17, will both meet on Mondays at 4 p.m. for an hour.

The Puppet Tree Players, a group of junior high and high school puppeteers, will hold their first meeting Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Anyone interested in joining the group who is of junior-high age or older and who has some puppeteering experience is welcome.

THE PUPPET Workshop, presents puppet shows the first Saturday of each month from October to May at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the library. A puppet-making workshop also is planned in January at a date to be announced.

The junior high newspaper, "reView," will continue publishing this fall. Begun this summer, the newspaper is looking for reporters, reviewers and illustrators with hopes of publishing monthly. Anyone interested may call the library's children's department.

The Junior High Great Books discussion series will be expanded this fall to include sixth graders, as well as the regular seventh- and eighth-grade class. In this program, small groups read and discuss literature after school or in the evenings. The program should begin in late October, but further details will be made available through the library.

Many riled over Erviti case outcome

by BOB GALLAS
A news analyst



James Erviti

Some parents and principals in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 are angry and unbelieving.

After being involved for months in a controversy over the sometimes harsh personality and administrative methods of Supt. James Erviti, they believe the board of education has let them down.

The board has apparently committed itself to retain Erviti for the remaining 22 months of his contract. The same board, less than a month ago, was on the verge of a settlement with the superintendent which would have paid him at least \$40,000 in return for his leaving the district.

The board was in 6-1 agreement to terminate Erviti's contract one way or another last week. Members are now split 4-3 in favor of keeping the superintendent, after a key board member changed his vote in a closed session last week.

Erviti's problems surfaced in March when district principals sent the superintendent a letter, citing five main "concerns" including personal and educational issues, and centered around the superintendent's alleged "demeaning" treatment of principals.

THE MATTER turned into a growing movement of resentment and hostility aimed at Erviti. Support for the principals came in a written statement from the Dist. 59 Teachers Council. A parents group appeared at a district board meeting and called for the superintendent's resignation.

It was the second year in a row that Erviti has run into problems. In 1973, he was given a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract by a

4-3 board vote.

The board later reconsidered the matter and gave the superintendent an 8 per cent raise and a new three-year contract by a 4-1 vote.

The move was described as giving Erviti a "hunting license" to look for a new job. A year later, several board members confirmed that Erviti was to have looked for a new job — but he was still with the district.

This year, Erviti received a 5 per cent raise. Other administrators got raises averaging 12 to 14 per cent.

Board Pres. Gerald Smiley refused to answer any questions regarding the board's position on the superintendent, referring all questions to a statement issued Aug. 19.

The statement was billed as the board's "resolution" to the controversy between the superintendent and the majority of district principals.

THE BOARD STATED it had made the following findings, after four months of closed sessions on the matter:

- Everyone has made a great effort to resolve the problem.
- Some concerns were resolved.
- Slow progress in putting together an effective "management team," appears to be due more to management style, than a difference in educational objectives.

Based on the board's "findings," the resolution to the problem was stated as: "We call upon our central administration to continue its efforts to involve

our principals in decision-making which involves them. The investments in time required for this approach should pay off handsomely in greater understanding and trust in future educational goals, policies and decisions."

THE STATEMENT leaves many unanswered questions: Which problems have been resolved? Are the remaining problems ones that can be endured by all those involved?

The third point of the board's findings apparently points to the management style of Erviti, but proposes no resolution nor offers comment, outside noting the problem is due to his "style."

The conclusion asks for principals to be involved in decision making, which was one of the grievances cited by the principals in their original letter to Erviti.

Tacked on to that statement, however, are the three words, "which involve them" a loophole which may nullify the rest of the sentence.

THE SUMMER was quiet after a stormy spring of controversy in Dist. 59.

Principals, teachers and families scatter for summer vacation. Parents have been promised by board members that "we'll take care of it," and have been quietly following board action on the problem.

Some board members have offered the theory that their fellow members have been lulled into a false sense of security, due to the quiet summer. "Nobody has been yelling at us to do something, so they (the board) think everything's all right," said one.

Principals didn't react to the board's statement at first since the board assured them "not to worry." Some principals, who threatened to resign last spring because of Erviti, admitted they didn't because of the board's assurance.

"IT'S A BIG slap in the face," said one principal. "We took the chance of leveling with the board and telling them about the problem, but I guess they didn't believe what we said."

"Many (principals) don't know of the change (in the board's attitude)," said another. "But I'm sure the news will

meet with a lot of anger and hostility once it gets out."

Some principals questioned what credibility, if any, the board will have left after the switch in opinion.

Others stated the negative reaction principals may have will be kept quiet for a while since the education job market is locked up for the school year.

"Sure it will be quiet, we can't afford to say anything," said one principal.

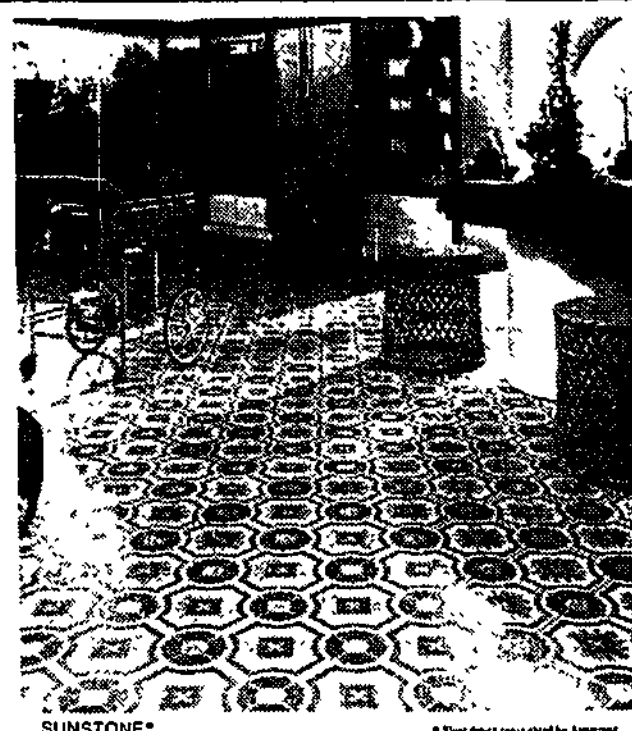
He added he knew of a half dozen principals who turned down jobs over the summer because they wanted to stay in the district and "had assurances" from board members.

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Parks hurting for greenbacks

(Continued from Page 1)

from the state, park officials say.

THE 12 PER CENT rate of inflation each year is greater than the district's slowly increasing tax revenues and the chance of the park district securing voter approval in a referendum to increase its rate of taxation or to sell bonds for capital improvements, seems unlikely.

Arlington Heights residents defeated the park district's 1972 referendum that called for the construction of a major ice rink and park improvements.

"People of Arlington Heights have been getting a lot for their dollar but the dollars have been tight. The money has been used as efficiently as possible," Mrs. Muller says.

Grade-school attendance down

Enrollment in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 dropped about 6.5 per cent, compared with last year's beginning enrollment, according to six-day attendance figures released by the district.

Total enrollment in the district is listed at 8,381, compared to 8,974 the same time a year ago.

All grade levels in the district dropped in attendance with the exception of second grade which went up five students, from 658 to 663.

The most significant drop in attendance came at the kindergarten level, which dropped 70 students, from 888 to 798, according to Donald Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent.

Strong said that the attendance figures for the year are very close to estimates, but slightly higher than expected.

While individual schools had increases in some class sizes, the biggest class drop came at Westgate School, where attendance dropped 48 students, from 94 to 46.

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Temple Chai also announces that it is not too late to register your children for religious school. Late registration for Temple Chai's extensive educational program for pre-kindergarten to grade 10 children will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 at the Kilmer School (1 block north of Dundee and 2 blocks west of Buffalo Grove Road), Buffalo Grove. Sunday School classes are from 10:00 a.m. to noon.
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